Hi-O-Hi

1917 — — — — Vol. XXVII

Greene County Public Library (Ohio)
0 53 85 2143591 6

GREENE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

GREENE COUNTY ROOM
GREENE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
76 EAST MARKET STREET
XENIA, OH 45385

Eva Stone Stump
30.00
ONO

Hi-O-Hi

The Twenty-Seventh Volume of the Annual of Oberlin College, published by the Junior Class in May of the year Nineteen Hundred Sixteen.

1917

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2026

https://archive.org/details/hiohi19170000vari

Foreword

To all who claim this in common
their Alma Mater, and to all
her loyal friends;

Greetings

We present to you in this volume the embodiment of the recollections of another college year. It is but in keeping with the progress of Oberlin that we have tried to outdo in excellence all former volumes of the Hi-O-Hi, and we hope the changes we have adopted may not altogether fail to meet your approval. To have compiled an annual worthy of our Alma Mater may have been a task too great for us, but if we have helped perpetuate the memory of the associations of these college days,—if the result of our labor shall in some degree have projected the brightness of these hours down the dim path of the future,—we are content.

Hi-O-Hi

Dedication

To the Spirit of Oberlin

One of the foremost men of letters of the last century addressed his Alma Mater in a famous phrase, as the "home of lost causes and forsaken beliefs and impossible loyalties." But we, children of a new world, may address ours in quite other terms:

"Home of causes that are still to gain, of beliefs that will mould the future, of rational and productive loyalties;

With a love of men that is one with the obligation to serve them, with the hope of a purified and guided democracy, with a faith in God that grows with the growth of man—with these in thy heart, thou dost face the coming years.

The towers of that older seat of learning whispered of 'the last enchantments of the Middle Age,' but thine proclaims the advent of a new and better day."

CHARLES H. A. WAGER

Hi-O-Hi

Contents

Our Campus
The College
Organizations
Athletics
Mirrorscope

Hi-O-Hi

OUR CAMPUS

Contents

Our Campus
The College
Organizations
Athletics
Mirrorscope

Hi-O-Hi

OUR CAMPUS

HISTORIC ELM

FINNEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

WARNER HALL AND RICE MEMORIAL

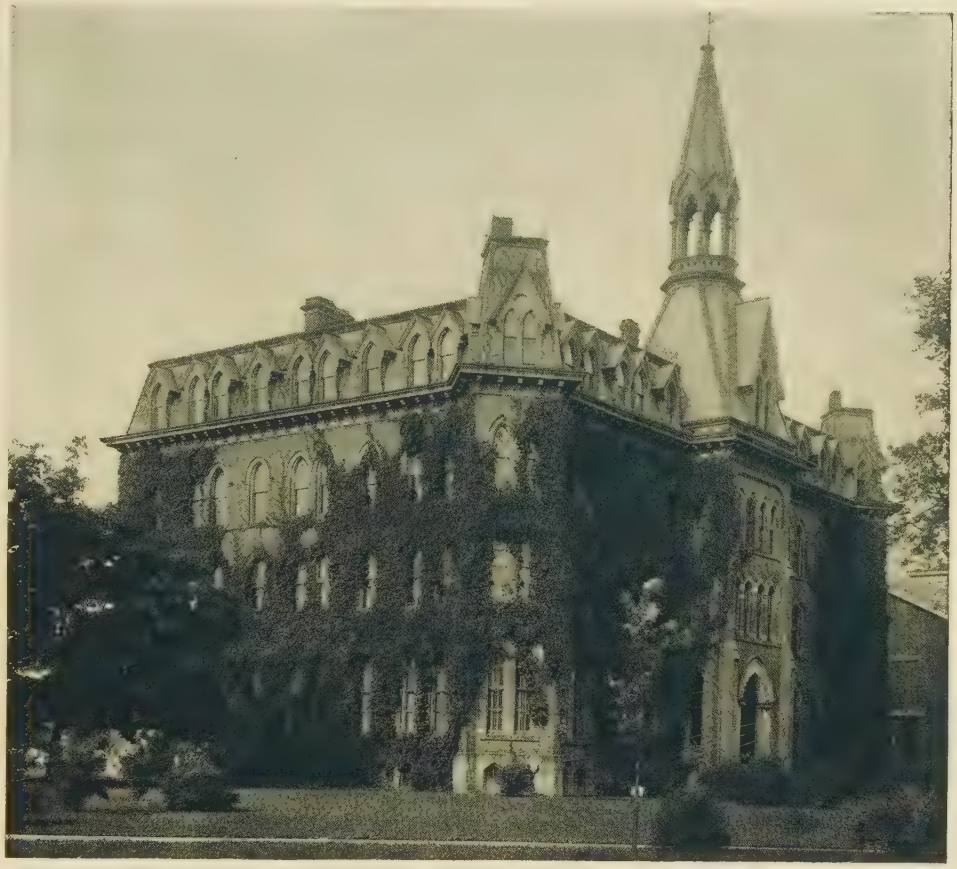
SPEAR ZOOLOGICAL LABORATORY

SEVERANCE CHEMICAL LABORATORY

WARNER GYMNASIUM

PETERS HALL

MEN'S BUILDING



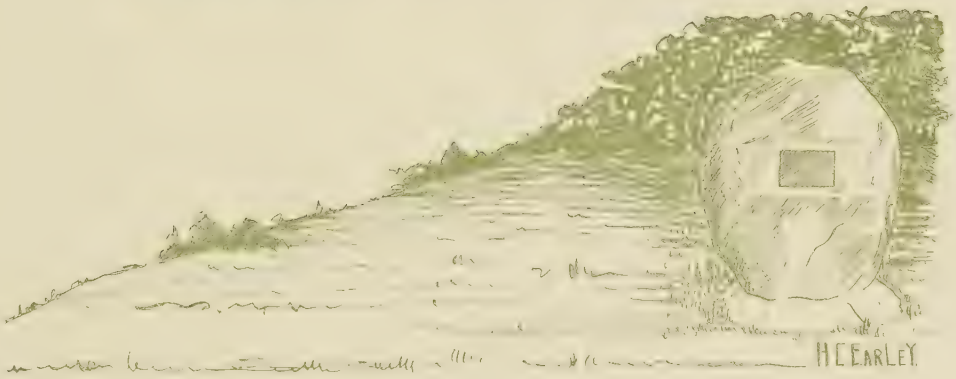
COUNCIL HALL

SOCIETY HALL

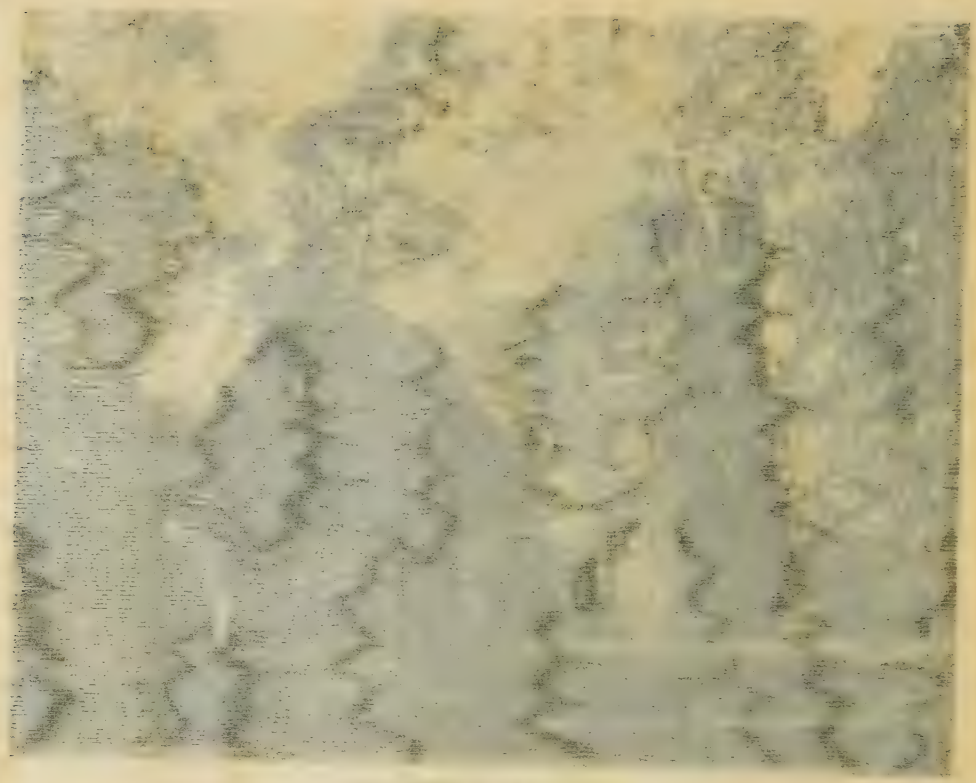
SHURTLEFF COTTAGE

TALCOTT HALL

STURGES HALL



BALDWIN COTTAGE



LEAR NI G
THE COLLEGE

REV. HENRY CHURCHILL KING
President of Oberlin College

REV. HENRY CHURCHILL KING, D. D., LL. D. . . . . President

Term Expires January 1, 1917

HON. THEODORE E. BURTON, LL. D., Lawyer, U. S. Senator . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio
LUCIEN T. WARNER . . . . . Bridgeport, Conn.
REV. CHARLES J. RYDER, D. D., Minister . . . . . New York, N. Y.
CHARLES B. SHEDD, Financier . . . . . Chicago, Ill.

Term Expires January 1, 1918

E. DANA DURAND, PH. D., Statistician . . . . . Minneapolis, Minn.
ALEXANDER HADDEN, LL. D. . . . . Cleveland, Ohio
HOMER H. JOHNSON, Lawyer . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio
CHARLES H. KIRSCHNER, Lawyer . . . . . Kansas City, Mo.

Term Expires January 1, 1919

FREDERICK N. FINNEY, Lawyer (retired) . . . . . South Pasadena, Cal.
AMOS B. McNAIRY, Banker . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio
JOHN L. SEVERANCE, Manufacturer, Banker . . . . . New York, N. Y.
LUCIEN C. WARNER, LL. D. . . . . New York, N. Y.

Term Expires January 1, 1920

WILLIAM C. COCHRAN, Lawyer . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
REV. FRANK S. FITCH, D. D., Minister . . . . . Buffalo, N. Y.
IRVING W. METCALF, Real Estate and Investment . . . . . Oberlin, Ohio
MERRITT STARR, Lawyer . . . . . Chicago, Ill.

Term Expires January 1, 1921

Rev. Dan F. Bradley, D. D., Minister	Cleveland, Ohio
Thomas Henderson, Manufacturer	Oberlin, Ohio
Amos C. Miller, Lawyer	Chicago, Ill.
John R. Rogers, Inventor and Manufacturer	Brooklyn, N. Y.

Term Expires January 1, 1922

Miss Harriet L. Keeler	Cleveland, Ohio
Rev. Charles S. Mills, D. D.	Montclair, N. J.
William P. Palmer	Cleveland, Ohio
Rev. Henry M. Tenney, D. D.	Oberlin, Ohio

Trustee Committees

Appointments.—Bradley, Miller, Rogers, Ryder, Tenney.

Auditing.—Metcalf, Henderson, Kirshner.

Honorary Degrees.—King, Durand, Fitch, Mills, Shedd, L. T. Warner.

Investment.—King, Johnson, McNairy, Palmer, Root, J. L. Severance, J. R. Severance.

Location, Plans, and Construction of College Buildings.—King, Johnson, McNairy, Rogers, J. L. Severance, L. C. Warner.

Nomination of Trustees.—Cochran, Johnson, Starr, L. C. Warner.

Prudential.—King, Bohn, Bosworth, Cole, Doolittle, Henderson, Jones, Metcalf, Morrison, Root, J. R. Severance.

No year passes under review that does not bring increasing evidence of the importance to the College of its own alumni, not only through their gifts, but through helpful criticism and suggestions, either in regard to its own work, or concerning the ways in which the College may be directly helpful to the alumni themselves. The past year has brought sufficient evidence of the debt of the College to its graduates, and increasing assurance that those who have gone out from the College have confidence in its ideals and in the work which those in charge are trying to do. The College counts itself fortunate to have on its Board of Trustees a large representation from the alumni, who give themselves unstintedly to their responsibilities on that Board.

The increasing interest on the part of the alumni and former students in the Commencement celebration at Oberlin is gratifying indeed. At the last Commencement the oldest class arranging for a particular anniversary was the class of 1865, which was entertained as the guests of Dr. Lucien C. Warner of that class. Other reunions of note were those held by the classes of 1875, 1885, 1890, and a considerable number of more recent classes. The College hopes to make sure each year that the earlier classes in particular are made especially welcome at the Commencement celebration, and invites suggestions from any of the members of these earlier classes concerning ways in which these anniversaries may be made of interest and value to the attending alumni.

The necrological report of the year is very interesting. The earliest graduate now living is still, as last year, Mr. Edmund A. West, of Chicago, a graduate in the Classical Course in 1843. Mr. West was 92 years of age April 28, 1915. The oldest surviving graduate in point of years is Mr. Lester B. Kinney, of Chemung, Ill., of the class of 1847. Mr. Kinney was 96 years of age February 4, 1915.

The necrology list for the year is not only unusually long, but particularly significant also for the College, including, as it does, able and influential graduates from early classes, and young men and women of great promise from classes more recently graduated. It is steadily true also that this record includes men and women from nearly every walk in life: law, business, medicine, the ministry, missionary service, editorial work, and invention—all being significantly represented. The list includes two Trustees of the College, Mr. Charles M. Hall, of the class of 1885, and Dr. Dudley P. Allen, of the class of 1875, recognition of whose service to the College and the world is made elsewhere in this report; able and influential women, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. Rose Prunty Firestone, of the class of 1857, and Mrs. Rebecca A. Johnson, of

the class of 1865; men distinguished in educational work and the ministry, including Dr. F. W. Fairfield, of the class of 1868, who rendered conspicuous service as Professor of Greek in Tabor College, and in Howard University; Dr. W. L. Anderson, of the class of 1879, who, after important pastorates, was widely known as a writer and lecturer upon the problems of rural life and the country church; and Dr. Guy S. Callender, of the class of 1891, Professor of Political Economy in Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, whose untimely death cut short important work on the economic history of the United States. Mention in this connection should be made too of the ministerial service of Rev. Silas F. Millikan, of the class of 1855, who served for forty-six years in the active ministry in Illinois and Iowa, retiring in 1905 at the age of 72; of Rev. John Holway, of the class of 1862, who, under the influence of President Finney, in 1849, came to Oberlin to secure the necessary education for the ministry, and whose principal pastorates were in London, England, and Chicago, Ill.; of Rev. A. B. Penniman, of the class of 1879; of Rev. Jesse Hill, of the class of 1893; and of Rev. Albert G. Bryant, of the World Peace Foundation, and of the class of 1904. In addition to the death of Dr. Allen, the medical profession suffered an important loss in the death of Dr. Charles H. Browning, of the class of 1893, whose long residence in Oberlin, and whose efficient service as a physician and surgeon endeared him to many student generations. It is appropriate to call attention also to the service in the law of Mr. E. K. Fairchild, Minneapolis, of the class of 1876; in editorial work of Mr. James F. Hudson, Pittsburgh, of the class of 1867; to Col. H. L. Turner, Chicago, of the class of 1866, and a former Trustee, for his career as soldier, publisher, business man, and author; and to Mr. E. W. Matter, of the class of 1882, whose standing in business and as a citizen of Duluth is typical of the contribution made by Oberlin graduates, whose service goes far beyond the particular vocation in which they are engaged, to church, community, and state. Oberlin has been honored too in the promise of some of its younger graduates whose lives have closed this year, among whom mention may be made of Mr. J. B. Miller, of the class of 1903, who went down on the "Lusitania;" of Mr. L. M. Pelton of the class of 1911; and of Mr. C. T. Hopkins, of the class of 1912. Mr. Miller held the rank of Captain in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. His service for that department won merited recognition from the government, and a special testimonial from the department for fearless and successful rescue of the survivors of the revenue cutter "Tahoma," wrecked off the Aleutian Islands in 1914. Mr. Pelton gave great promise of scholarly attainments. Mr. Hopkins lost his life in saving a companion. For the many others of whom one would gladly speak, reference must be made to the individual sketches by the Secretary. The College gladly acknowledges the honor which comes to it steadily in the worthy lives and honorable service of its alumni.

It is proposed regularly to make the chapel service just preceding the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, memorial in character, with special reference to the alumni who have died during the year. Such a service was held this fall.

The past twelve months reported by this Hi-O-Hi, have been remarkable in the financial history of the College, particularly when it is noted that this year follows immediately the magnificent bequest from the late Charles M. Hall, the largest single gift ever received by Oberlin College. When it is remembered, however, that the income from this bequest will not become available for several years, one may appreciate how grateful the College is for the splendid way in which its friends have come to its support in the rather critical interim.

The period under consideration is remarkable both for the gifts which have come by bequest, as well as for those which have been generously contributed by living donors

for immediate and pressing needs. Among the bequests should be mentioned the following:

Two matured annuities, amounting to $16,429, from Mrs. Rose Prunty Firestone, of the class of '57, and her sister, Miss Mary Prunty;

$ 4,500 from Mrs. Frances Thompson McCoy;

10,000 from the estate of Mrs. Jane K. Nicholl, part of her bequest to establish the Lizzie Nicholl Fund;

100,000 from Dr. Dudley P. Allen, of the class of '75, for the A. A. F. Johnston Endowment for Instruction in the History and Appreciation of Art;

100,000 from Dr. Dudley P. Allen, for a Hospital and the Jennie Allen Nurse Fund.

Among the gifts of the year, attention may be called to miscellaneous gifts for the aid of self-supporting students, amounting to considerably more than $1,000, and, in addition, to the following:

$ 500 from Mr. Charles W. Seiberling, for special student aid;

500 from Mrs. Thomas J. Dee, of the class of '93, for a scholarship fund;

5,000 from Mr. Andrew H. Noah, for a scholarship fund;

5,000 from Dr. Lucien C. Warner, of the class of '65, and Mrs. Lucien C. Warner, for a loan fund in the Conservatory of Music;

500 from Mrs. Caroline S. Johnson, for scholarship purposes;

600 from Professor Maynard M. Metcalf, of the class of '89, for the Zoology Department;

2,600 from Mr. Amos C. Miller, of the class of '89, for endowment;

100,000 for the Theological Seminary, anonymous;

165,000 from Mrs. Dudley P. Allen (including Dr. Allen's bequest of $25,000), for the Art Building;

36,650 from Mr. John L. Severance, of the class of '85, for the site of the Art Building;

20,000 for the Library, anonymous;

25,000 from the estate of Mr. Charles M. Hall, of the class of '85, for special designated use.

The College particularly values the annual contributions which come to it from the Living Endowment Union. In the year 1914-15, 166 new members were added to the Union, and the total receipts during that time were $4,069.87. It is interesting to note that since 1901, when the Living Endowment Union was organized, a total of $36,805.16 has been contributed to the College through this organization. During the past year, the income from this source has been used to supplement the funds available for helping self-supporting students.

The College equipment has been supplemented at many points by additions to various departmental collections, by the beautiful Persian silk rug, presented by Mr. Frederick Norton Finney to the Art collection, etc., etc.

The year was marked by the completion of the gift of $1,200 for the peal of bells, given to the institution by the classes of 1913, 1914, 1915, and 1916, and formally presented at Commencement time.

W. F. BOHN.

In these days of turmoil and unrest China is struggling to reconcile old and new, to find herself, to develop self-consciousness and nationalism. Her problems and needs are so many that it is not easy to know where to begin to meet them. Yet Christian education must point the way.

The great coast cities and provinces are in the throes of national upheaval; the vast stretches of the interior may hope for more normal development. No province has larger natural resources or more able men than Shansi. Into this rich land of opportunity Oberlin is seeking to project its life. In 1883 Oberlin men pushed their way as pioneers into this field; in 1900 all was wiped out by sword and fire; in 1903-04 others went out to re-open the work, and in 1907 the Academy was opened at Taiku as an expression of the desire of Oberlin at home to share with this distant land the inspiration and ideals which came to her from Father Oberlin of Alsace. Thus Europe, America and Asia are made one wherever this name is known and loved.

The Oberlin Shansi Memorial Association undertakes to raise a budget of five thousand dollars a year to support the Academy at Taiku, the grammar school at Fenchow, and primary schools in many villages, and is helping to educate over eight hundred boys. One marvels at the way a dollar is multiplied. Yet growth is impossible with a stationary budget. There is need of repairs, of equipment, of new buildings, of advanced courses, of more schools for the many villages pleading for teachers. The boys turn with deep gratitude and reverence and eager faith toward Oberlin; all that has made possible their new outlook on life, all that they hold dear, they owe to Oberlin; and they believe that in their present insistent needs the friends in Oberlin will not fail them. No opportunity in China is greater than ours, no appeal more urgent, no heritage richer.

FLORENCE W. FITCH.

CHARLES NELSON COLE
Dean of the College

MISS FLORENCE MARY FITCH
Dean of College Women

Administration

Rev. Henry Churchill King, D. D. LL. D.	President
Rev. W. Frederick Bohn, A. M.	Assistant to the President
Miss Mary L. Fowler	Secretary to the President
James R. Severance, A. M.	Treasurer
Hiram B. Thurston, A. B.	Assistant Treasurer
George M. Jones, A. M.	Secretary
John E. Wirlker, A. M.	Assistant Secretary
Miss Ruth Ormsby	Stenographer
Charles P. Doolittle	Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Miss Flora Isabel Wolcott, L. B.	Registrar
Miss Mary M. Belden, A. B.	Vocational Secretary
Charles Nelson Cole, Ph. D.	Dean of the College
Miss Grace E. Nickerson	Secretary
Miss Ruth O. Richardson	Clerk
Miss Florence M. Fitch, Ph. D.	Dean of College Women
Azariah S. Root, A. M.	Librarian
Miss Thirza E. Grant	Reference Librarian
Miss Eoline Spaulding	Head Cataloguer
Mrs. Mary P. B. Hill Wright	Custodian of the Olney Art Collection

Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy

Instruction

Mathematics

Frederick Anderegg, A. M.	Professor
William D. Cairns, Ph. D.	Associate Professor
Miss Mary E. Sinclair, Ph. D. (Absent 1915-16)	Associate Professor
F. Easton Carr, A. M.	Instructor
Leroy M. Coffin	Instructor

Physics and Astronomy

Samuel R. Williams, Ph. D.	Professor
Edward J. Moore, Ph. D.	Associate Professor

Zoology and Botany

Zoology

ROBERT A. BUDINGTON, A. M. . . . . Professor
CHARLES G. ROGERS, PH. D. . . . . Professor
LYNDS JONES, PH. D. . . . . Associate Professor

Botany

FREDERICK O. GROVER, A. M. . . . . Professor
MISS SUSAN P. NICHOLS . . . . . Associate Professor

Chemistry and Geology

Chemistry

HARRY N. HOLMES, PH. D. . . . . Professor
WILLIAM H. CHAPIN, PH. D. . . . . Associate Professor
JAMES C. MCCULLOUGH, S. M. . . . . Associate Professor
RALPH E. RINDFUSZ, A. B.. . . . . Assistant

Geology

GEORGE D. HUBBARD, PH. D. . . . . Professor
J. MORLEY NUTTING, A. B. . . . . Assistant
ELMSLIE T. THOMAS . . . . . Assistant
WARD C. BOWEN, A. B., ... Assistant

German and Romance Languages

German

WILLIAM E. MOSHER, PH. D. . . . . Professor
MISS ARLETTA M. ABBOTT, A. B. . . . . Professor
WALTER S. BRYAN . . . . . Acting Assistant Professor
MISS A. BEATRICE DOERSCHUK, A. M. . . . . Instructor
MISS EMMA O. BACH, A. M. . . . . Instructor
MRS. ANTOINETTE B. HARROUN, A. B. . . . (Absent 1915-16) Instructor
MRS. ROSE H. ROGERS . . . . . Instructor
MRS. FLORENCE C. GEISER . . . . . Instructor

Romance Languages

JOHN R. WIGHTMAN, PH. D. . . . . Professor
KIRKE L. COWDERY, A. B. . . . . Associate Professor
RUSSELL P. JAMESON, D EN L . . . . . Associate Professor
MRS. MARY T. COWDERY, A. M. . . . . Instructor

Latin

LOUIS E. LORD, PH. D. . . . . Professor
CHARLES N. COLE, PH. D. . . . . Professor
LEIGH ALEXANDER, PH. D. . . . . Assistant Professor
MISS SHIRLEY SMITH, A. B. . . . . Instructor

Fine Arts

CHARLES B. MARTIN, A. M. . . . . Professor
MISS EVA M. OAKES . . . . . Associate Professor
MISS FANNIE M. BUTTERFIELD . . . . . Instructor

History

LYMAN B. HALL, A. M. . . . . (Absent 1915-16) Professor
LOUIS E. LORD, PH. D. . . . . Professor
DAVID R. MOORE, PH. D. . . . . Professor

Economics

HARLEY L. LUTZ, PH. D. . . . . Professor
MISS HAZEL KYRK, PH. D. . . . . Instructor

Political Science

KARL F. GEISER, PH. D. . . . . Professor

Sociology

HERBERT A. MILLER, PH. D. . . . . Professor

Philosophy

SIMON F. MACLENNAN, PH. D. . . . . Professor
MISS ETHEL M. KITCH, PH. D. . . . . Associate Professor

Psychology

RAYMOND H. STETSON, PH. D. . . . . Professor
GEORGE R. WELLS, PH. D. . . . . Associate Professor

Education

EDWARD A. MILLER, PH. D. . . . . Professor

English

CHARLES H. A. WAGER, PH. D. LITT. D. . . . . Professor
PHILIP D. SHERMAN, A. M. . . . . Associate Professor
ROBERT A. JELLIFFE, A. M. . . . . (Absent 1915-16) Associate Professor
RODERICK SCOTT . . . . . Acting Assistant Professor
MISS MARY M. BELDEN, A. B. . . . . Instructor
MISS ESTHER C. WARD, A. M. . . . . Instructor
EARL A. ALDRICH . . . . . Instructor
LESTER M. BEATTIE, A. B. . . . . Instructor

Oratory and Rhetoric

WILLIAM G. CASKEY, A. M. . . . . Professor

Bible

HENRY C. KING, D. D. . . . . Professor
EDWARD I. BOSWORTH, D. D. . . . . Professor
MISS FLORENCE M. FITCH, PH. D. . . . . Professor
WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS, A. B. . . . . Professor

Physical Training

FRED E. LEONARD, A. M., M. D. . . . . Professor
MISS DELPHINE HANNA, A. M., M. D. . . . . Professor
C. WINIFRED SAVAGE, A. M. . . . . Professor
MISS HELEN F. COCHRAN, A. B. . . . . (Absent 1915-16) Associate Professor
MRS. MIRIAM T. DAVIS, M. D. . . . . Instructor
MRS. ELLEN B. HATCH . . . . . Instructor
MISS MABEL C. ELDRED . . . . . Instructor
MISS LUCY T. BOWEN . . . . . Instructor
HAROLD C. SPORE . . . . . Instructor
LOUIS F. KELLER, JR. . . . . Instructor
HOWARD C. CURTIS . . . . . Instructor
MISS MARY I. DICK . . . . . Teacher

SENIORS
AMnderson '16

Edward F. Bosworth

C

Edward F. Bosworth . . .
Elizabeth Greene . . .
Helen M. Hotchkiss . .
J. Anthony Humphreys . . .
Salome C. Luechauer . . .
William D. Andrus . . . .

916

CERS

. . . . . President
. . . . . Vice-President
. . . . . Secretary
. . . . . Treasurer
. . . . . Assistant Treasurer
. Chairman Social Committee

Elizabeth Greene

The Lament of the Elms

In the late afternoon of a beautiful May day of a week ago, as I wandered across the campus toward my room, I heard in the lowly boughs of our old elm tree a mystic rustle of the new-born leaves. Having often wondered what varied tales our old friend might tell if only her leaves were tongues, I paused a moment, and to my great surprise the leaves were speaking in my native language. I walked a few steps closer, and fixed my attention upon two really intelligent leaves, to ascertain the cause of the grand jubilee. To record the whole dialogue would require volumes, so contentment must be found in a brief intimation of their uppermost thoughts.

Their joys ran high, their outlook was extremely bright, but unhappily one single regret seemed to mar slightly their grand merriment. Alas! that regret was the disheartening fact that the class of '16 was soon to leave Oberlin. The wise old elm had witnessed the departure of some eighty odd classes, but not one of them with such profound regret. The leaves hearsed and rehearsed how that four years ago there entered Oberlin the most brilliant and promising of all freshman classes even to this day. In the first year of her existence '16 proved herself far superior to any of the older classes then in Oberlin. She taught the then haughty Sophomores the humble lesson of submission, outwitted the juniors in their notorious attempt to baffle her, and set for the seniors the splendid example of courtesy and scholarship. In her sophomore year she towered still higher above the other three classes,—three, if the freshmen of that year can rightly be called a class. When the gridiron warriors of that Autumn had been crowned knights of the "Golden O," seven of the small group were of '16, a record never since made and probably never before.

But not only in athletics did '16 supersede her sister classes, but also in that more honored field of brains. According to the judicious old elm, many classes before were blessed with some individuals who actually showed promise and really did accrue to an admirable degree of successful honor, but never has there been a class the equal of '16, in which every single member seemed so surely destined to scale the heights of fame.

But the fast approach of the certain separation of such a splendid band of youths from Oberlin is the thought at which the veteran tree must sigh. The old elm, however, finds consolation in the fact that 1916 has covered herself with glory in setting before the succeeding classes so high a goal, and with their departure she wishes each of the seniors a grand reward for all their noble efforts.—E. W. D. '16.

BENJAMIN W. P. ALLEN, Lexington, Ky.
Zoology

Phi Kappa Pi (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Orators; N. O. L. Orator; Track (3, 4); Musical Union (1, 2); Choir, Methodist (1, 2), 1st Church (3).

GRACE D. ALLEN, Oberlin, O.
Latin

Student Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1).

ALICE MAGDALENE ANDERSON, Chicago, Ill.
Sociology

Art Editor Hi-O-Hi (3); Phi Alpha Phi (2, 3, 4).

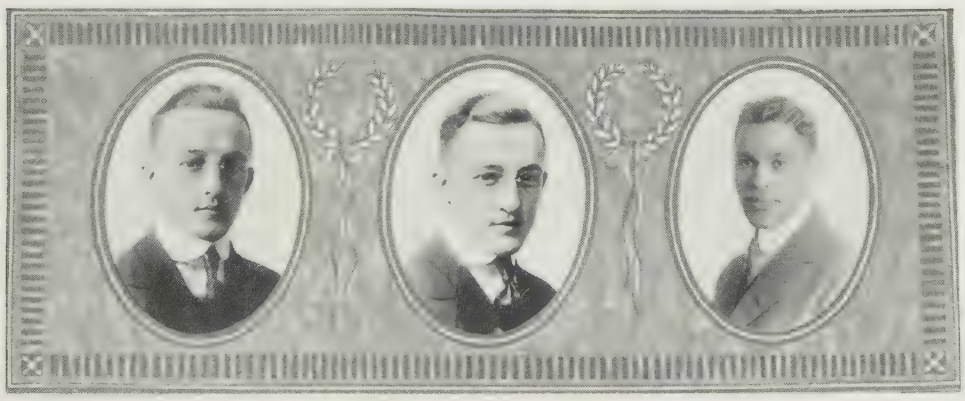
EDWIN COOKE ANDRUS, Oberlin, O.
Zoology

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Y. M. C. A Promotion Committee (3, 4); Stunt and Joke Editor Hi-O-Hi; Alpha Zeta (1, 3); Intersociety Debate (3); Varsity Baseball (4); Varsity Tennis (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Football (2); Class Baseball (2, 3, 4); Choir, Second Church (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity "O" Club (2, 3, 4); Assistant Cheer Leader (4); Senior Counsellor.

WILLIAM DEWITT ANDRUS, Oberlin, O.
Zoology

Social Chairman (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3, 4); Treasurer Athletic Association; Football (3, 4); Basketball (4); Tennis (3, 4; Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (3); Class Football (2); Choir Second Church (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity "O" Club (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3, 4).

DAVID WESLEY ANTHONY, JR., St. Louis, Mo.
Zoology



ROSSLENE M. ARNOLD,
Oberlin, O.
Chemistry

Aelioian (3, 4), Corresponding Secretary (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); German Club (1, 2); Chairman Senior Counsellors.

FREDERICK B. ARTZ,
Dayton, O.
History

Staff Photographer Hi-O-Hi; Phi Delta (1, 2); President Dramatic Association (4); Dramatic Association Play (3); Senior Play; German Play; French Play; Senior Counsellor.

BETHEL J. BABBIT.
Mathematics

Houghton Seminary (1, 2, 3); Class Football (4).

SARAH BAILEY,
Gowanda, N. Y.
Physical Training

Assistant Class Treasurer (1); Aelioian (3, 4); C. F. A. Secretary (2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Tennis (3); O. C. Club (3, 4).

BERNICE W. BALL. Huron, O.
English Literature

CHARLOTTE LOUISE BELKNAP.
Oberlin, O
Physical Training

Carroll College, Wis. (1); Class Vice-President (3); Women's Senate (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), President (4); Aelioian (3, (4); Second Church Choi (2); Senior Counsellor.

REGINALD BELL, Chicago, Ill.
Economics

Class Social Chairman (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3, 4); Treasurer U. L. A. (4); Associate Editor Hi-O-Hi; Literary Magazine (4); Phi Kappa Pi (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (4); Class Baseball (2); Class Basketball (2, 3); Glee Club (3); Musical Union (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

LEONARD P. B. BENNETT, Oberlin, O.
Philosophy

Men's Senate (5); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 5); President Y. M. C. A. (5); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (5); Editor-in-Chief Hi-O-Hi; Phi Delta; Home Oratorical Contest (5); Varsity Debate (3); Intersociety Debate (2); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Varsity "O" Club (3, 4, 5); Treasurer (3).

WALTER O. B. BERNDES, Omaha, Neb.
Psychology

Alpha Zeta (4); Glee Club (3); Musical Union (2); First Church Choir (1); Second Church Choir (1, 2); Dramatic Association Play (3); Assistant in Psychology (3, 4).

FLORENCE ESTHER BISBEE, Moline, Mich.
English Literature

House President Lord Cottage (3); Tau Kappa Epsilon (3, 4); Musical Union (4); First Church Choir (1, 2); Second Church (4); German Club (3); Senior Counsellor.

EDWARD FRANKLIN BOSWORTH, Oberlin, O.
Political Science

Class President (4); Men's Senate (4); Men's Honor Court (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (4); Alpha Zeta (3, 4); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Class Track 2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Football (1); Varsity "O" Club (4).

DOROTHY ADELAIDE BOURN, Brecksville, O.
German

House President Keep Annex (3); Tau Kappa Epsilon (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Intersociety Debate (2); Musical Union (4); First Church (3, 4); German Club (2, 3).

FRANCIS BREWER,
Westfield, N. Y.
Pre-Medical

Student Volunteer Band (2, 3, 4); Theta Club (2, 3); Alpha Zeta (4); Class Baseball (3); First Church Choir (3, 4); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team (3).

FRANCES ALICE BROWN,
Cleveland, O.
Physical Training

University of Texas (1, 2); L. L. S. (3, 4); G. F. A. Board (4); Equal Suffrage League (4).

WILLARD FOOTE BROWNELL,
St. Charles, Ill.
English Literature

WILDA JEAN BUNCE,
Oberlin, O.
Physical Training

University of Washington (2); Aelioian (3, 4); Class Hockey (3); Class Basketball (2, 4).

PAUL EDWARD BURTON,
Oberlin, O.
Economics

Doane College (1); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3); Theta Club (2, 3); Manager Literary Magazine (4); Staff Member Review (3); Phi Kappa Pi (2, 3, 4); Intersociety Secretary (4); Class Baseball (3, 4); Class Football (4); Senior Counsellor.

ALVIN RAY CALHOON,
Fillmore, N. Y.
Physics

Houghton Seminary (1, 3); Clarkson College of Technology (2); Class Football (4); Class Basketball (4).

MILDRED SUSAN CALVERT,
Medina, O.
English Literature

Class Secretary (2); Women's Senate (4); Vice-President U. L. A. (4); Snapshot Editor Hi-O-Hi; Phi Alpha Phi (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); First Church Choir (1).

CRYSTAL MALTA CARLL,
Toledo, O.
Latin

L. L. S. (3).

BEULAH CHANG,
Shanghai, China
History

Student Volunteer Band (2, 3, 4); Recording Secretary (3); Tau Kappa Epsilon (4); Cosmopolitan Club (2); Chinese Students' Club (2, 3, 4), President (4).

WILLIAM PERKINS CHANNON,
Oberlin, O.
Sociology

Pomona College (1, 2, 3); Student Volunteer Band (4); Musical Union (4); First Church Choir (4).

EDITH AGNES CHRISTIE,
Cavalier, N. D.
German

Women's Senate (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Phi Alpha Phi (2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir (4); Girls' Mandolin Club (2, 3), Manager (3); German Club (1); Senior Counsellor (4).

HAZEL IRENE CLARKE,
Medina, O.
Latin

House President Lauderleigh (4); Phi Alpha Phi (4); German Club (1, 2).

MAUDE EMILY CLEMENTS,
Oberlin, O.
Latin

STANLEY ALBERT CORFMAN,
Barberton, O.
Economics

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3, 4); Theta Club (2); Phi Delta (2, 3, 4); Intersociety Debate (3); Manager Varsity Baseball (4); Class Baseball (3, 4); Senior Counsellor

LOLA WORRALL COURTNEY,
Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Latin

Coe College, Cedar Rapids (1, 2).

PATSY GREENE COWAN,
Oberlin, O.
History

LAWRENCE TAYLOR COWDERY,
Oberlin, O.
Zoology

Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3, 4); Alpha Ze'a (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Varsity Track (4); Class Football (2, 3, 4); Musical Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir (1, 2, 3); Men's Mandolin Club (3, 4), Manager (4); Senior Counsellor.

MILDRED JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS,
Painesville, O.
History

L. L. S. (3, 4), Treasurer (4); Equal Suffrage League (2, 3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

ETHEL JANE DAVIS,
Blue Earth, Minn.
Physical Training

Class Secretary (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Hi-O-Hi Board, Girls' Athletics; Sigma Gamma (2, 3, 4), President (4); Class Hockey (2, 3); Class Basketball (2, 3); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4); Senior Counsellor; President O. C. Club (4); President Minnesota Club (3); Yale-Princeton Game (2, 3).

HELEN LOUISE DAVIS,
Princeton, Ill.
German

President Cranford (3); Phi Alpha Phi (4); German Club (4).

JUANITA AILSA DAVIS,
Gladstone, Mich.
English Literature

Sigma Gamma (4); Girls' Mandolin Club (4).

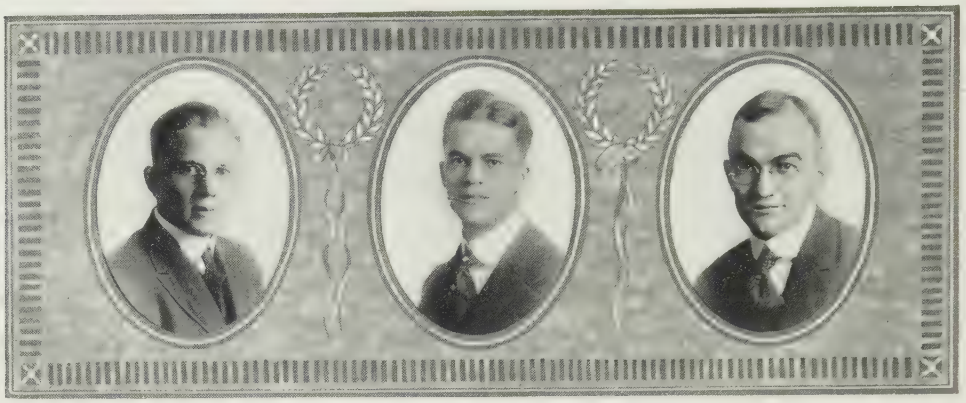
MYRON DAVIS, Niles, O.
Political Science

MAX WALKER DE LAUBENFELS, La Grange, Ill.
Economics

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Y. M. C. A Promotion Committee (3, 4); Art Editor Hi-O-Hi; Phi Kappa Pi (2, 3, 4); Varsity Debate (3); Class Oratory (3); Tau Phi Gamma (3, 4); Soccer Football (4); Dramatic Association (3, 4); Senior Counsellor

STEPHEN LOUIS DEMETER,
Lorain, O.
Latin

Ohio Northern University (1).



EARL WELDON DREDGE,
New Carlisle, O.
Chemistry

Class Treasurer (3); President Men's Building (4); Y. M. C. A. Social Chairman (4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (4); Manager Oratory (4); Manager Review (4); Alpha Zeta (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Debate (3); Class Oratory (2); Intersociety Debate (2); Manager Basketball (4).

ALBERT HOWARD DUNN,
Fort Collins, Colo.
Economics

Class President (2); Men's Senate (2, 4); Secretary (2); Class Track (1); Class Football (1); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Varsity "O" Club (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (4).

JAMES P. DUNN,
Fort Collins, Colo.
Political Science

Men's Senate (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Business Manager Hi-O-Hi; Advisory Committee Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Varsity Basketball (4); Class Football (1); Class Track (1); Class Basketball (4); Varsity "O" Club (2, 3, 4), President (4).

LUELLA DYE,
Macedonia, Ia.
English Literature

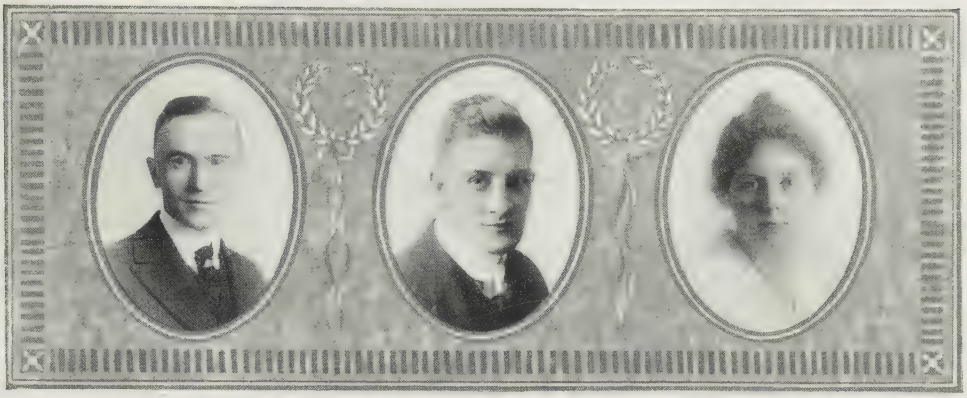
Simpson College (1); House President Lauderleigh (3); Equal Suffrage League (4).

FRANCES MARJORIE EMMONS,
North Ridgeville, O.
Sociology

Lake Erie College (1); House President Dickinson's (2); L. L. S. (4); Basketball (1); Lake Erie College; German Club (2).

MILDRED FAIRCHILD,
Oberlin, O.
English Literature

Literary Magazine (3, 4); Sigma Gamma (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Second Church Choir (3, 4); Girls' Mandolin Club (2, 3), President (3); Scribblers' Club (3).



RALPH HUNTER FARMER,
Maryville, Mo.
Economics

Men's Senate (4); U. L. A. Board (4); Editor-in-Chief Review (4); Phi Delta (2, 3, 4); Intersociety Debate (2, 3); Varsity Track (3, 4); Class Football (3, 4).

DASCOMB EDMUND FORBUSH,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Physical Training

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Class Track (2); Class Baseball (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Varsity "O" Club (2, 3, 4).

ERMA ERNESTINE FOSTER,
Dundee, N. Y.
Sociology

House President Dascomb (4); Student Volunteer Band (2, 3, 4); L. L. S. (3, 4); Methodist Choir (1, 2).

LAURA F. FRECK,
Sheffield, Pa.
English Literature

Equal Suffrage League.

ESTHER GEARHART, Salem, O.
Latin

Phi Alpha Phi (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

HERSCHEL F. GEREKE,
Seward, Neb.
History

University of Nebraska (3); Student Volunteer Band (2, 3, 4); Phi Kappa (1, 2, 3); Intersociety Debate (2); Class Football (2); Chairman Senior Play Committee; Shansi Committee; Senior Counsellor.

CHARLES DICKENS GIAUQUE,
Yonkers, N. Y.
Physical Training

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Class Football (1); Class Basketball (2), Captain; Class Track (1), Captain; Class Baseball (1); Musical Union (1); First Church Choir (1, 4); Varsity "O" Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); Senior Counsellor.

MARION GILBERT,
New Haven, Conn.
Zoology

House President Allencroft (3); Class Tennis (4); First Church Choir (2); Senior Counsellor.

MADELINE PERSIS GOODWIN,
West Newbury, Mass.
History

Tau Kappa Epsilon (3, 4); Girls' Mandolin Club (2, 3, 4); German Club (2, 3).

EDGAR HENDERSON GORSUCH,
Barberton, O.
Chemistry

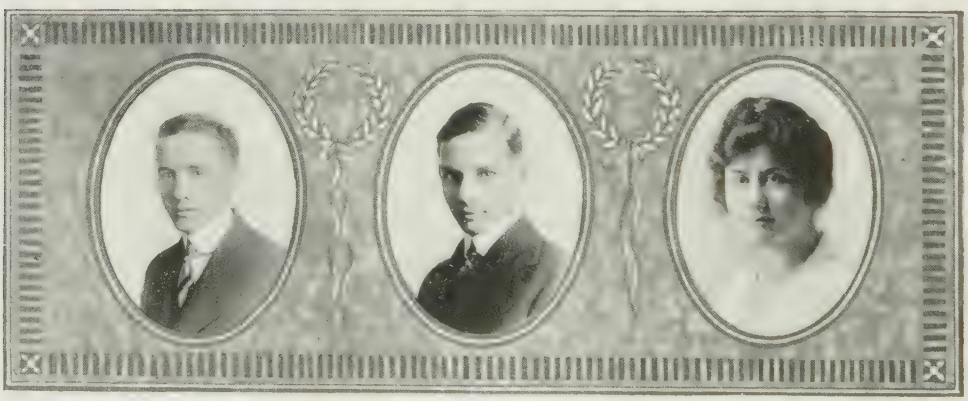
Ohio State University (1); Alpha Zeta (3, 4); Class Oratory (3); Class Track (2); Class Tennis (3, 4); Tau Phi Gamma (2); Senior Counsellor.

DAVID WESLEY GOVE,
Everson, Pa.
Philosophy

Theta Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2); Phi Kappa Pi (1, 2, 3); Intersociety Debate (2); President Philosophy Club (4).

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH GRAVES,
Springboro, Pa.
German

Houghton Seminary (1, 2, 3); German Club (4).



ELISABETH GREENE,
Oberlin, O.
Physical Training

President P. T. Class (3); Women's Senate (3, 4); Women's Honor Court (3, 4); Chairman (4); Sigma Gamma (4); Class Hockey (2); Senior Counsellor; Chairman Shansi Committee (3, 4).

MARY BERNICE GRISWOLD,
Port Clinton, O.
Political Science

Feature Editor Review (4); Phi Alpha Phi (3, 4); Press Club (4).

EDITH MAY HALLIDAY,
Toledo, O.
French and German

French Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary (2, 4).

HOPE HELOISE HASTINGS,
Fort Recovery, O.
History

Western College (1, 2); Tau Kappa Epsilon (4).

MRS. KATHERINE W. HEACOX,
Oberlin, O.
French

HARRIET MARGUERITE HEEMAN,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Zoology

Literary Magazine Board (4); Sigma Gamma (3, 4), President (4).

LEILA BERDINE HEIMBACH,
Coldwater, Mich.
English Literature

Tau Kappa Epsilon (2, 3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

ADELINE BLISS HILL,
Oberlin, O.
Music

Phi Alpha Phi (2, 3, 4); Musical Union (4); Baptist Choir (1, 2), Organist (3); Senior Counsellor.

LUCILE LOLA HISERODT,
Gridley, Ill.
Physical Training

Phi Alpha Phi (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3, 4); Class Hockey (2, 3).

CAROLYN BENTLEY HITCHCOCK,
Oberlin, O.
English Literature

NESSIE LUCILE HOBBS,
Oberlin, O.
Physical Training

Sigma Gamma (4); Class Hockey (2, 3); Class Basketball (4).

GEORGE CURTIS HOLGATE,
Oberlin, O.
Physics

Varsity Football (4); Class Football (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (3).

HAROLD JOHN HOPE,
Oberlin, O.
Economics

Alpha Zeta (4) Class Football (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4).

HELEN MERRILL HOTCHKISS,
Ottawa Lake, Mich.
English Literature

Class Secretary (4); L. L. S. (3, 4); Musical Union (2, 3, 4); First Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); German Club (1, 4); Equal Suffrage League (2, 3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

WINIFRED HOULT,
Chrisman, Ill.
English Literature

University of Colorado (3); Aelioian (4).

RUTH MARIE HOYMAN,
Pemberville, O.
English Literature

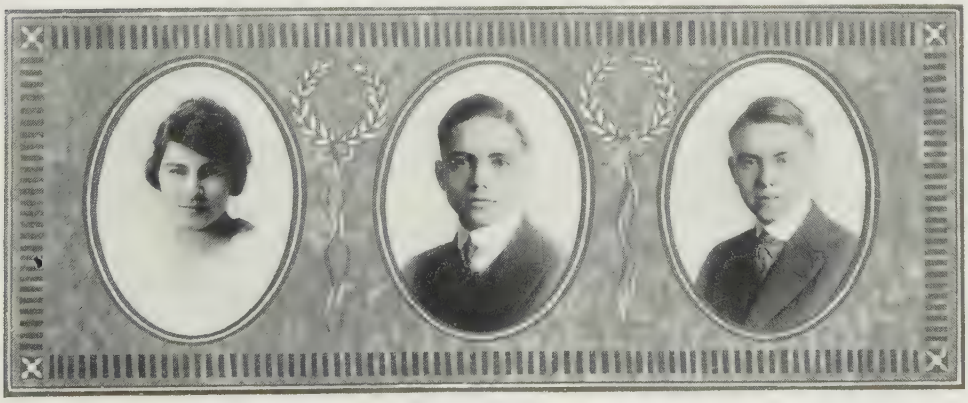
Tau Kappa Epsilon (4); Equal Suffrage League (2, 3, 4).

CLARENCE ELTON HUFFORD,
Perrysburg, O.
Zoology

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3).

JOSEPH ANTHONY HUMPHREYS,
Oberlin, O.
German

Class Treasurer (4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (4); Organization Editor Hi-O-Hi; Phi Delta (2, 3, 4), Corresponding Secretary (4); Intersociety Debate (2); German Club (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.



HENRIETTA HUNSBERGER,
Oberlin, O.
Latin

CONSTANCE HUNT,
Cross River, N. Y.
Latin

L. L. S. (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

MARY PAULINE JEFFERY,
Arruppukottai, S. India
Psychology

L. L. S. (3); Corresponding secretary (4); Class Basketball (4); Equal Suffrage League (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Cosmopolitan Club (3); Senior Counsellor.

AMY LOUISE JENSEN.
Ravenna, O.
English Literature

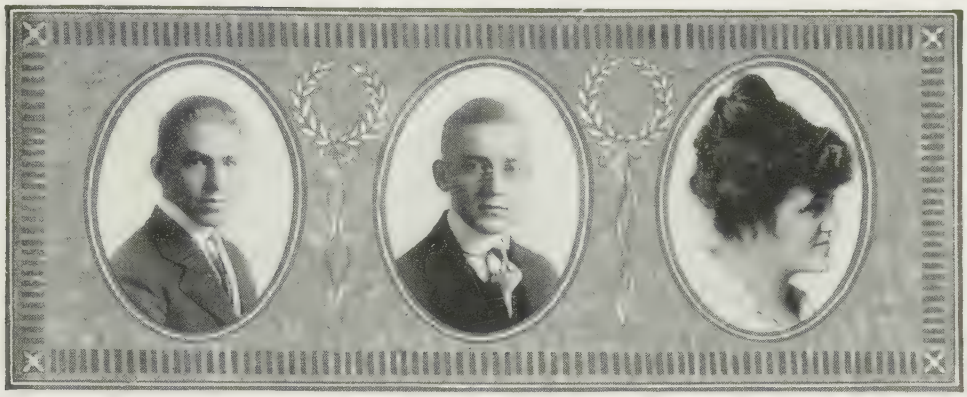
Gulde's House President (2); Sigma Gamma (4); Equal Suffrage League (2); Philosophy Club (4).

LUCY WILL JOHNSON,
Fredericksburg, Va.
Latin

Howard University (1); President Holly House (2).

PHILIP NOBLE JOHNSTON.
Omaha, Neb.
Physics

Bellevue, Nebraska (1); Alpha Zeta (2, 3, 4); Varsity Oratory (3, 4); Class Oratory (2).



JAMES C. JUDSON,
Sandusky, O.

Mathematics

President Athletic Association (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3, 4); Phi Delta; Junior Oratorical Contest; Varsity Track (3); Class Track (2, 3, 4)

MORRIS MARCUS LEE KALBFLEISCH
Detroit, Mich.

Physical Training

Class Social Chairman (2); Men's Senate (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Phi Delta (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2); Dramatic Association Play (4); Varsity "O" Club (3, 4).

RUTH H. KELLER,
New Kensington, Pa.

Latin

Pennsylvania College for Women (1); Girls' Mandolin Club (4); French Club (4); Equal Suffrage League (2, 3, 4).

KATHERINE KELLOGG,
Oberlin, O.

Music

Phi Alpha Phi (3, 4); Musical Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

WILLIAM BLACKMAN KELLOGG,
Ashland, O.

Economics

EDGAR WELD KING,
Oberlin, O.

History

LEAH JUANITA KIRKWOOD,
Chicago Jct., O.
English Literature

House President Lord Cottage (2); Aelioian (3, 4).

LOUISA E. KRIEBEL,
Pennsburg, Pa.
Physical Training

L. L. S. (2, 3, 4); Musical Union (2, 3); Second Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

MARY MILLER KRIEBEL,
Pennsburg, Pa.
German

L. L. S. (2, 3, 4); Musical Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (1, 2, 3); Senior Counsellor.

ETHEL E. KULP,
Buffalo, N. Y.
French

French Club (3).

BERTHA BELL LAKE,
Port Byron, N. Y.
Mathematics

Aelioian (3, 4).

LADEMA MARY LANGDON,
Oberlin, O.
Botany

Sigma Gamma (3, 4); Equal Suffrage League.

WILBUR HENRY LEHMANN,
Berne, Ind.
English Literature

Class Tennis (3, 4), Captain (3); Class Basketball (4); Musical Union (4); First Church Choir (2, 3, 4); Men's Mandolin Club (3, 4), Director (4).

J. BRACKETT LEWIS.
Cleveland, O.
Political Science

Class Social Chairman (3); Men's Senate (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2), President (4); Men's Honor Court (3, 4); Chairman (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (4); Assistant Business Manager Hi-O-Hi; Phi Delta (2, 3, 4); Intersociety Debate (2, 3); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Class Track (2, 3).

JOSEPHINE DOROTHY LEWIS,
Ravenna, O.
English Literature

Sigma Gamma (3, 4); Recording Secretary (4); Senior Counsellor.

ROSALIE LICHTENFELS,
New York, N. Y.
English Literature

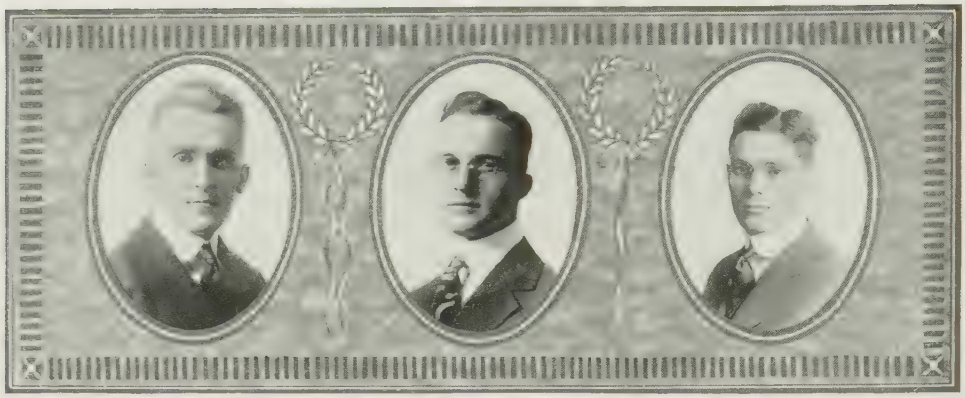
German Club (2); Sigma Gamma (3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (2, 3, 4).

OLA FERN LITLE,
Belding, Mich.
English Literature

Olivet College (1, 2); Phi Alpha Phi (3, 4); Equal Suffrage League.

RAYMOND LEWIS LORTON,
Springfield, O.
Physical Training

Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3, 4); Alpha Zeta (4); Varsity Football (2, 3); Varsity Track (3, 4; Class Football (1); Class Basketball (2); Class Track (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Varsity "O" Club (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.



DONALD WELBOURNE LOVE,
Sandusky, O.

Economics

Men's Senate (4); Men's Honor Court (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), Treasurer (4); U. L. A. President (4); Literary Magazine (4); Phi Delta (3, 4); German Play (3); German Club (2, 3), Treasurer (3).

ALANSON Y. LUCAL,
Collins, O.

Physical Training

Phi Delta (2, 3); Secretary Athletic Association (4); Varsity Football (3, 4); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Class Football (2, 3, 4); Class Track (1); Varsity "O" Club (4).

ALBERT PHILIP LUDWIG,
Anna, O.

Zoology

Wood's Hole Summer School (1915); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Y. M. C. A Promotion Committee (3, 4); Theta Club (1, 2); Phi Delta (1, 2, 3, 4); Intersociety Secretary (4); Class Oratory (2, 3); Intersociety Debate (2); German Club (1); Tau Phi Gamma (2, 3); German Play (1, 2).

SALOME CHRISTINE LUECHAUER,
Baltimore, Md.

Physical Training

Women's Senate (4); L. L. S. (3, 4); G. F. A. Board (3); Class Basketball (3, 4); Class Hockey (2, 3, 4); Yale Princeton (3); First Church Choir (4); German Club (2, 3); President Equal Suffrage League (4); Senior Counsellor.

LAWRENCE EARL MCALLISTER,
Bellaire, O.

Physics; Mathematics

Theta Club (3); First Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Men's Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Phi Gamma (2, 3, 4), President (4).

DAVID PAUL MACLURE,
Erie, Pa.

Physical Training

Springfield College (3); Springfield Varsity Basketball (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 4).

JAMES ATWELL MCDILL,
Oberlin, O.
Psychology

Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3); Manager Debate (4); Phi Delta (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Football (4); Second Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

BELLE MORTON MCGRANN,
Bridgeville, Pa.
History

Blairsville College (1).

BERT HARRISON MCQUEER,
Oberlin, O.
Philosophy

Theta Club (1); Literary Magazine (3); Phi Kappa Pi (3, 4); Class Oratory (3).

CAROLYN ELIZABETH MARSH,
Rockford, Ill.
English Literature

President Pyle Inn (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Tau Kappa Epsilon (1, 2, 3, 4), Corresponding Secretary (2); Senior Counsellor.

EDWARD MOSS MARTIN,
Wheaton, Ill.
Political Science

Men's Senate (4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3); U. L. A. Board (4); Associate Editor Review (3); Managing Editor Review (4); Phi Kappa Pi (2, 3, 4); Intersociety Debate (3); Press Club (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2, 3); Senior Counsellor.

ELISABETH MARTIN,
Oberlin, O.
Greek

Class Vice-President (2); Women's Senate (2, 3, 4); Women's Honor Court (3); Editor Literary Magazine (4); Stunt and Joke Editor Hi-O-Hi; L. L. S. (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Dramatic Association (3), Executive Committee (4); "Candida:" Equal Suffrage League (3, 4).

HARRIET MEEKER,
Succasunna, N. J.
German
Houghton, Seminary (1, 2, 3); G. F. A.; German Club (4).

ZILLAH JERALDINE MERTON,
Peninsula, O.
History

MABEL KATHLEEN MILLIGAN,
Waveland, Ind.
English Literature
Earlham College (1, 2).

HORTENSE MITCHELL,
Oberlin, O.
Latin; Mathematics
Aelioian (3, 4); French Club (4); Senior Counsellor.

WELBOURNE ATWOOD MOLLISON,
Vicksburg, Miss.
Chemistry
Tougaloo College (1); Class Football (3, 4); Class Baseball (3, 4); Tau Phi Gamma (3, 4).

GRACE EDITH MONG,
Titusville, Pa.
Botany
Women's Senate (3, 4), President (4); President Cranford (2).

CARROLL ANDREW MOREY,
Wheaton, Ill.

Geology

Wheaton College (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2); Student Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2); Class Football (4); Musical Union (4); First Church Choir (3, 4).

PAULINE MUNSON,
Carrot Creek, Alberta, Can.

German

Women's Senate (2, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 4); Corresponding Secretary (2); Aelioian (2, 3, 4); Musical Union (2, 4); Church Choir (1, 2, 3); German Club (3).

ANNA LUCILE MUSE,
Ben Avon, Pa.

Physical Training

Class Basketball (4); Class Hockey (3, 4); Musical Union (3, 4); Second Church Choir (2, 3).

DON MARCH NICKERSON,
Oberlin, O.

Mathematics; Physics

Phi Kappa Pi (2, 4); Treasurer (4); Class Oratory (2); Intersociety Debate (2); First Church Choir (2).

GERTRUDE DELIA NORTON,
Byron, N. Y.

History

Society Editor Review (4); Sigma Gamma.

RAY MORSE OZMUM,
Oberlin, O.

Physical Training

Phi Kappa Pi (3, 4); Class Football (3); Intercollegiate Prohibition League, President (4).

VERNON DELANCEY PARKER,
Batavia, N. Y.
Psychology

Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3, 4); Phi Delta (2, 3, 4); Varsity Tennis (3), Manager (4).

ESSIE MAY PARKS,
Oberlin, O.
Physical Training; History

Ohio Wesleyan (1, 2); Methodist Choir (1, 2).

ESTHER PARSONS.
Linwood, Mich.
Sociology

University of Minnesota (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); L. L. S. (4); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

GEORGE WILBERT PAY,
Oberlin, O.
Physical Training

Class Football (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Men's Mandolin Club (4).

VERA MARIETTA PETERSON,
Stambaugh, Mich.
English Literature

Student Volunteer Band (3, 4); Tau Kappa Epsilon (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

MURIEL E. POOR.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Philosophy

Women's Senate (2); Student Volunteer Band (2, 3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (1, 2, 3).

GLADYS PAULINE PYLE,
Oberlin, O.

English Litera ure

Aelioian (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Yale-Princeton (1, 2); German Club (1); O. C. Club (3, 4), Treasurer (4); Senior Counsellor.

LEO G. RAUB,
Olean, N. Y.

Physics

Houghton Seminary (1, 2, 3); Tau Phi Gamma (4).

WINIFRED RAUSCHENBUSCH,
Rochester, N. Y.

Sociology

Senior Play Committee; Literary Magazine (3); Tau Kappa Epsilon (1, 2, 3, 4); Cast, "You Never Can Tell;" Equal Suffrage League (1, 2, 3, 4); Socialism Round Table (4), President (4).

LOWELL WILLIAM RAYMOND,
Spencer, N. Y.

Political Science

Men's Senate (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (4); Phi Kappa Pi (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Oratorical Contest (4); Varsity Debate (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Class Oratory (2); Senior Counsellor.

LILIAN MAY RECHER,
Dayton, O.

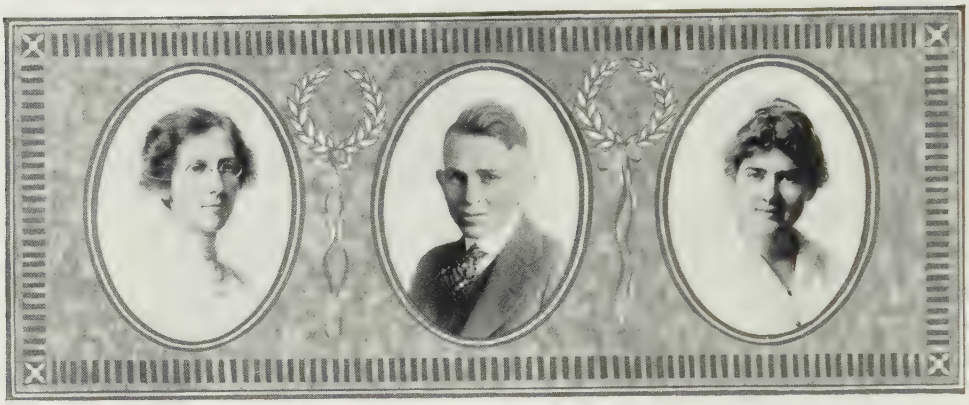
English Prose

L. L. S. (2, 3, 4); Methodist Church Choir (3); French Club (3); Equal Suffrage League (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

CATHERINE STUART RIGDEN,
Fort Collins, Colo.

Mathematics

Sigma Gamma; German Club (1, 2); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.



MRS. HELEN TIFFANY RINDFUSZ,
Oberlin, O.
English Literature
University of Michigan (1, 2, 3).

ROBERT ROEMER,
Struthers, O.
Political Science
Varsity Track (2, 3); Class Track (1); Varsity "O" Club (3).

INEZ MARIE ROGERS,
Sanborn, N. Y.
English Literature
Women's Senate (4); L. L. S. (4); First Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Mandolin Club (1, 2).

ALLAN FISK ROOD,
Hillsdale, Mich.
English Literature
Hillsdale College (1, 2; First Church Choir (4).

CLARENCE RUFUS ROREM,
Mason City, Ia.
Political Science
Class President (3); Men's Senate (3, 4); Men's Honor Court (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (2, 3, 4); Desk Editor Review (3); Phi Kappa Pi (1, 2, 3, 4); Intersociety Debate (2); Varsity Track (2); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (1, 3); German Club (1, 2, 3); Press Club (2); Senior Counsellor.

JOHN FLOYD SANNAR,
Pittsford, Mich.
Political Science
First Church Choir (3); Methodist Choir (2).

ELTON AUGUSTUS SCAMMAN, Haverhill, Mass.

History

Theta Club (4); Class Baseball (3); Methodist Church Choir (3); Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team (3).

MARGARET ELIZABETH SCHAFF, Toledo, O.

Latin

Phi Alpha Phi (2, 3, 4); Girls' Oratorical Contest (3); Second Church Choir (4); Equal Suffrage (2, 3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

GRACE LEAVITT SCHAUFFLER, Oberlin, O.

Sociology

Equal Suffrage League (3); Sketch Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

ESTHER FUNK SCHULTZ, Bellevue, Pa.

Latin; German

University of California (1); L. L. S. (3, 4); German Club (2, 3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (2, 4).

MARY SPRECHER SELDOMRIDGE, Lancaster, Pa.

History

Sigma Gamma.

FREDERICK ALGE SHERRER, Oberlin, O.

Political Science

Alpha Zeta (1, 2, 3); Treasurer (3); Intersociety Debate (3); Class Football (2).

JOHN FREDERICK SHREINER,
New Berlin, O.
Economics

Class Social Chairman (1); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Musical Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer Dramatic Association (4); Equal Suffrage (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Deputation (2).

FREDERICK FRANCIS SLACK,
Rutland, Vt.
Chemistry

Phi Kappa Pi (1, 2, 3); Class Oratory (2); Tau Phi Gamma (2).

LILA M. SPENCE,
Hinsdale, Ill.
Zoology

Vice-President of Class (1); Women's Senate (1, 2); Sigma Gamma.

ELLIS H. SPRUNGER,
Berne, Ind.
History

Bluffton College (1, 2); Athletic Editor Review (4); Phi Kappa Pi; Intersociety Debate (3); Press Club (3, 4), President (4); Senior Counsellor.

FRANCES BAILEY STARR,
La Grange, O.
German

President Talcott (4); Tau Kappa Epsilon (3, 4); German Club (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Senior Counsellor.

JOSEPHINE STEINHOFF,
Lorain, O.
Latin

Aelioian (4); French Club (3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

MILDRED ELEANOR SWANSON,
Ravenna, O.
Chemistry

House President Gulde's (4); First Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Gamma (4); Senior Counsellor.

GRACE FORD TALMADGE,
Toledo, O.
Sociology

Literary Magazine (4); Tau Kappa Epsilon (2, 3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (1, 2, 3, 4); Socialism Round Table (4).

ELMSLIE TIMBS THOMAS,
Collins, O.
Geology

First Church Choir (2, 3); Conservatory Orchestra (2); Tau Phi Gamma (3); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

MARY ISABELLA THORNBURROW,
English Literature

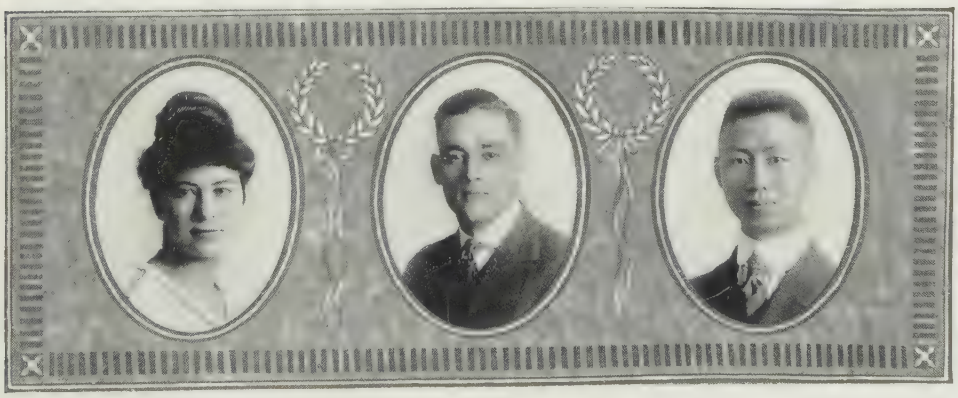
Kansas University (2, 3); Social Chairman of Class (3); Women's Senate (3); Class Basketball (2); Musical Union (4); Church Choir (3, 4).

ROY EVERETT TILLOTSON,
Oberlin, O.
Physical Training

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3); Class Football (1); Class Basketball (1); Class Baseball (3); Men's Mandolin Club; Varsity "O" Club (3, 4).

MING TSOW,
Canton, China
Sociology

University of Illinois (1, 2); Cosmopolitan Club (3, 4).



ELIZABETH EULALIA VANCE,
New Castle, Pa.
English Literature
Aelioian (3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4).

HELEN CATHERINE WADE,
Sociology
Oberlin Kindergarten Training School, 1915; Sigma Gamma.

OWEN MCKINLEY WALTON,
Danville, Ky.
History
Houghton Seminary (1); Hiram College (2); Class Football (3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Class Baseball (3); Press Club (3).

KWANG YU WANG,
Oberlin, O.
Zoology
University of Michigan.

FLOSSIE MAY WARNER,
Edwinton, Alberta, Can.
Economics
Women's Senate (4); Women's Honor Court (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), Treasurer (4); L. L. S. (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); Intersociety Secretary (2, 3, 4); Intersociety Debate (2); Class Basketball (1, 4); Class Hockey (1); Senior Counsellor.

AMY FRANCES WEBSTER,
Atlanta, Ga.
English Literature
Tau Kappa Epsilon (4). Corresponding Secretary (4); Conservatory Orchestra (1, 2); Equal Suffrage League (1, 2, 3, 4).

GLEN CURTIS WEST,
Norwalk, O.

Economics

Alpha Zeta (4).

ELEANOR REID WHITE,
Manistee, Mich.

English Literature

Organization Editor Hi-O-Hi; Sigma Gamma (2, 3, 4); Corresponding Secretary (4); Musical Union (4); First Church Choir (2, 3, 4); Senior Counsellor.

FANNIE BLANCHE WHITE,
Bellevue, O.

Ecology

House President Webster's (3); Aelioian (3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (4).

JESSIE DODGE WHITE,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

German

Vassar College (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Student Volunteer Band (3, 4); German Club (4); Equal Suffrage League (3); Cosmopolitan Club (4); German Play Committee (4).

KATHLEEN EVA WHITE,
Detroit, Mich.

Physical Training

House President Baldwin (4); Aelioian; Senior Counsellor.

AURELIA HARRIS WILLIAMS,
Charlotte, N. C.

French

DOROTHY JEANE WILLIAMS,
Oberlin, O.

Physical Training

Sigma Gamma; Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Hockey (2, 3); Senior Counsellor.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS,
La Grange, Ill.

Economics

Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (3, 4); Athletic Editor Hi-O-Hi; Varsity Baseball (3); Varsity "O" Club (4); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Tennis (1); Musical Union (2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir (1, 3).

RUTH WILLIAMS,
Weston, O.

German

U. L. A. Secretary (4); Tau Kappa Epsilon (3, 4); German Club (4); Senior Counsellor.

HANNAH ADELAIDE WITKOP,
Cadillac, Mich.

Latin

Class Secretary (3); President Read's (2); Phi Alpha Phi (3, 4); Recording Secretary (4); Class Basketball (4); Senior Counsellor.

CARVER WILLIAM WOLFE,
Oberlin, O.

Economics

Alpha Zeta (2, 3, 4); Varsity Debate (4); Intersociety Debate (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4), President (4); Musical Union (2, 3, 4); First Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Conservatory Orchestra (3); German Club (2); Equal Suffrage League (2, 3, 4).

LAWRENCE THEODORE WYLY,
Duluth, Minn.

Geology

Alpha Zeta (2, 3, 4); Corresponding Secretary (4); Intersociety Debate (2, 3); Tau Phi Gamma (3); Y. M. C. A. Deputation (2, 3).

MARY SORETA YOCOM,
Oberlin, O.

History

Women's Senate (4); Women's Honor Court (4); Sigma Gamma; President G. F. A. (4); Methodist Choir (3, 4).

LUCILE YOUNG,
Oberlin, O.

German

Aelioian; Secretary (4); German Club (1, 2); French Club (3, 4).

Class Honors

Away back in 1912 the authorities that be, went into annual session, and after due consideration conferred the laurel upon thirty members of the Freshman class. The list was received with the customary interest, closely scrutinized, and after a short period of discussion was filed away in the archives.

Because of the early appearance of the book this year which renders the publication of the Phi Betta Kappa list impossible, the editors have thought it wise to unearth the Freshman tenth in order that opportunity for interesting comparisons should not be lost when the names of the wearers of the key are announced.

FRESHMAN HONOR TENTH (1912)

Alice M. Anderson
Rosslene M. Arnold
Frederick B. Artz
Reginald Bell
Samuel T. Burns
Almedia L. Burwell
Edith A. Christie
Marjorie L. Dean
Ralph H. Farmer
Edith M. Halliday
J. Anthony Humphreys
Morris M. L. Kalbfleisch
William B. Kellogg
Donald M. Love
Salome C. Luechauer
(Miss) McClelland
Elizabeth Martin
Hortense Mitchell
Grace E. Mong
R. Norweb
Helen E. Raine
E. Verna Post
Clarence R. Rorem
Margaret E. Schaff
Josephine Steinhoff
Flossie M. Warner
Eleanor R. White
Margaret R. Wightman
Paul D. Williams
Hannah A. Whitkop

JUNIORS
Anderson - 1916 -

Willis H. Scott

C

Willis H. Scott . . . . . .
C. Hyacinthe Scott . . . . . .
Florence M. Boise . . . . . .
Chester A. Graham . . . . . .
Lucile W. Stoneman . . . . . .
Galen Miller . . . . . .

17

CERS

. . . . . President
. . . . . Vice-President
. . . . . Secretary
. . . . . Treasurer
. . . . . Assistant Treasurer
. . . . . Chairman Social Committee

C. Hyacinthe Scott

1917

We, who are about to become Seniors, salute you! In the last few moments before we step forth into the final act of our college life, we would stop and survey briefly what we have done, that should fit us for the mantle which is about to fall upon our shoulders. To you then who from above survey us as followers, to you then who from below look up to us as leaders we present such facts as may seem of significance in our life thus far as children of Johann Friedrick.

A truly great man, they tell us, never boasts of his ancestors and as equally true we hold that a truly great class never boasts of its past deeds. So then shall this history be free from any bombastic, exhaustive, and exhausting account of our past actions. For in truth, why should such a thing be necessary. Do not deeds speak for themselves, with more force even than words? Sufficient to say that when action and life have been wanted, 1917 from the day of the funeral, which was in a way its birth, to the present, has not been found wanting. In athletics and literary work, in music and dramatics there has 1917 been ever willing and capable. We have taken hold at all points and worked together. Since the last account of our doings was published, our social life as ever has gone on with its pleasure and comradeship. Our Thanksgiving party was one continual round of sensation,—sensation so great that it was a week before a "seventeener" had any desire to taste the thrills of the movies. Our banquet we feel has not been excelled by any.

And so we have come to our last year. The poet tells us—

"Life is a leaf of paper white
Whereupon each one of us may write
His word or two
And then comes night."

And so with our college life. Three times have we written, and over the clean white page the pen is poised for its last work. What shall the writing say? Of the deeds which it shall record only the unveiled future can tell us, but of their quality let the past speak. 1917 will not stain the mantle which is left to its care.

SOPHOMORES

Logan O. Osborne

Logan O. Osborne
Georgie L. Brown
Ruth C. Fobes
Elston L. Belknap
Hilda M. Clark
Norman H. Wright

RS

. . . . . President
. . . . . Vice-President
. . . . . Secretary
. . . . . Treasurer
. . . . . Assistant Treasurer
. . . Chairman Social Committee

GEORGIE L. BROWN

Class of Eighteen

History very frequently deals surprises of a more or less permanent nature, but one which has shown itself to be a lasting marvel in the annals of Oberlin was the advent of the class of eighteen. Athens thought Socrates a fool, yet he was the wisest of Greeks, and such has been our experience, for time has shown conclusively the wisdom of our seeming eccentricities.

As a definite proof of our starred destiny, we point to the significant fact that 1914, our class birth year, was the very one agreed upon by European strategists as the most fitting occasion for the greatest world war of history. This event has left a deep impression upon our class character, and is responsible for the unusually serious and distinctive bent, which is discernible in all our pursuits.

Our Freshman disappointments and victories we now look back upon with the indulgence born of maturer minds which take all things into account. In brief, we have grown philosophical. However, the good times which we enjoyed as a class are even yet very pleasant memories.

In our Sophomore year we still can trace our characteristic seriousness, but we have added to this the superior intelligence resulting from our phenomenal exertions as students.

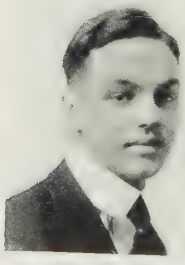
In athletics we have been very successful, for even though we do not hold class football championships, we, nevertheless, feel more amply repaid by seeing eight of our bravest sons defending the gold and crimson honor of varsity. This, we hold as a much greater triumph than mere class fame. As a class, we have for two years held tennis championships, while the girls have not only been successful in this branch, but in basketball as well. This latter point is likewise well supported by strong material from the Sophomore class. Speedy track geniuses have also lately come to the front, from last year's Freshmen.

But the social side of our nature shows just as good form as our intellectual and athletic pursuits. A Freshman-Sophomore stag opened friendly relations with the class of nineteen. A sailor party and a Freshman-Sophomore reception, both of unusual originality, helped us to advance rapidly toward the goal of social success.

At the time of the appearance of the Freshman distinctions, curious things happened. In the evening of the day when homage had been paid the red and gray sweaters by a tin band and a long line of uniformed sophs, "there was a sound of revelry by night" outside the Library, but of course it was dark and no one was exactly certain about what had happened. When various members of the college appeared the next day exhibiting small bits of red and gray sweater yarn, there was some talk of tragedy, but of course it was merely a fanciful hallucination brought on by a dark night and an uncertain rumor.

This merely constitutes a preface to the more splendid history which is gradually unfolding itself as nineteen eighteen speeds through its varied and spectacular career as "the class worth while."—H. S. M. '18.

FRESHMEN
A. Patterson '16.



Robert M. Hutchins

CLA

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS
MILDRED M. BLAIR
MARGARET A. MILLER
LEE R. MCCULLOUGH
MISS BERTHA L. JACKSON
MARGUERITE L. BLOOMBERG

RS

. . . . . President
. . . . . Vice-President
. . . . . Secretary
. . . . . Treasurer
. . . . . Assistant Treasurer
. . . . . Chairman Social Committee

Mildred M. Blair

The Biography of 1919

In the fall of the year of 1915, just when the leaves were turning yellow, several of the most prominent men of the nation and many of the country's most beautiful women came to Oberlin, fairest college in the universe, and automatically became freshmen.

Despite the simulated disgust of the crabbed senior, the covert sneer of the anemic junior, and the half-hearted insolence of the recreant sophomore, the Freshmen calmly put the school in working order and moved the busy current of affairs day by day. There came a time when, forced to the wall by tradition, the second year class uttered a weak but insulting challenge to physical combat. Smiling with derision at the petty host that thus dared to affront them, yet dignified with righteous wrath, the Freshmen arose in their might and chastised the Sophomores severely. As an object lesson to the entire college, this act was extremely fortunate; for the Freshmen gained by it some of the respect and prestige that ought to have been accorded them from the start.

The Freshman football team, undefeated in a single game and scored on in but three; the Freshman basketball five, again class champions; and the Freshman track and field team, with a splendid record behind it, all have been great factors in bringing to our feet the humble acknowledgment of our prowess from the upper classes. The latter have had sufficient experience with the wearers of the red and gray to know the power that lay behind those dauntless colors.

Our president was chosen because of his superior experience in leading mighty hosts, and the other officers are representing fitly the majesty of the Freshmen. Socially, the Freshman class has been a decided success. The Thanksgiving reception to the members of the championship football team was a masterpiece of social formality. The other parties have been relative functions replete with grace and cordiality. In considering our social career, much gratitude must be given to the three upper classes, whose three receptions have been so instrumental in bringing forth in us much of our hidden resources.

In every line, the Freshman class has found distinction. The numbers of the mighty throng include the poets, playwrights, scholars, athletes, and artists of the college. For the Freshmen are no mere dilettantes, but vigorous representatives of the various arts. In their first year at Oberlin, they have made rapid strides toward class perfection. It will be enough to expect that the future years will be not without equal accomplishments. —N. H. '19.

The Freshman Tenth

The class of 1919 had at its highest registration in the first semester of the Freshman year a membership of three hundred and twenty-eight. In ordinary circumstances the honor roll of the class would have comprised thirty-three names. As it happened, a tie for the lowest average that secured admission to the roll this year made it seem advisable to increase the list to one more than the normal number. Of the thirty-four students thus listed, all were registered for the usual fifteen hours of college studies. Other Freshmen who secured a very high average in a slightly smaller number of hours have received recognition in the form of honorable mention.

Winning a place on the Freshman Honor Roll is a real achievement, fully worthy of the prominence here accorded to it. The Freshman class regularly comes from all parts of this country and from many foreign lands; some of its members are trained in the strongest secondary schools to be found anywhere; many have grown up in surroundings that have afforded the very best social and educational advantages; yet the list is always, in the main, a commemoration of sheer individual merit, comprising persons from a wide range of geographical location, from schools of every sort, and from families of every station. No extraneous advantages are sufficient to secure admission to it.

Yet winning a place on the Honor Roll may be overrated. In so far as it results merely from the possession of superior natural powers, and is not an evidence of sturdy strength-developing work, it has little real significance. Differences in natural ability count far less in the world's work than differences in power of persistent application. Members of the Freshman honor group have sometimes failed signally even in the later work of the college. Only those who have won this high place by genuinely solid effort have real reason for basing hopes of future success upon it.

But to the student who has received from nature a little better than the average mental equipment; who has learned at the very start of his college life to work thoroughly and persistently; who grows in power throughout his college course; and who carries into his later life a mind disciplined and furnished by earnest hours of solid study; to such a student any peak of intellectual achievement is humanly possible. May this first scholastic honor be a portent for all these Freshmen of many more successes to come!

C. N. Cole.

Oberlin College

Freshman Honor List for the First Semester of 1915-16

Announced March 16, 1916

The Freshman Honor List for the first semester of the present year includes the names of ten per cent of the Freshman class with highest scholarship grades. The names are arranged alphabetically. Students whose names are marked with a star (*) ranked in the highest ten in the class. The number of Freshmen listed in the Catalogue is 328.

The Freshman Honor List is prepared under the two following rules: (1) only those students are considered who were classed as Freshmen; (2) only those students are considered who have taken not less than fifteen hours of work, eleven of these hours being chosen from the regular Freshman work.

Name	*Preparatory School*
Mary Jane Anderson	Franklin, O., High School
George Henry Auffinger, Jr.	North East, Pa., High School
Mattie Mae Banks	Oberlin Academy
Beatrice Beal	Crestline, O., High School
*Milderd Margaret Blair	Michigan City, Ind., High School
Esther Brinton	Oxford, Pa., High School
Phyllis Ellen Byrnes	East Cleveland, O., High School
Edward Everett Carstens	Fremont, Nebr., High School
*Edwin Hall Chaney	Oberlin High School
Lulu Crandall	Long Beach, Cal., Polytechnic High School
Robert Cushman, Jr.	Pawtucket, R. I. High School
Lewis Eleazor Davis	Oberlin High School
***James Milton Eglin	Wellington, O., High School
*Clyde Miser Ferrell	Toronto, O., High School
Harmen Bernard Flinkers	Cleveland, O., West High School
Dorothy Adele George	Clinton, Iowa, High School
*William Donald Grove	Webster Grove, Mo., High School
Nathaniel Richardson Howard	Oberlin High School
Alice Merrell Lounsbery	Detroit, Mich., Central High School
Marion Wilfreda Mair	North Plainfield, N. J., High School
Mary Armstrong Moore	Mercer, Pa., High School
Dorothy Van Sise Quayle	Oberlin High School
Marie Luella Radcliffe	Pierceton, Ind., High School
**Etta Viola Rardon	Cincinnati, O., Woodward High School
Thomas Herald Rea	Grand Rapids, Mich., Union High School
*Herbert Wade Rinehardt	Coshocton, O., High School
Kathryn Louise Scheid	Sandusky, O., High School
Helen Frances Scherer	Penn Yan, N. Y., Academy
*Marian Smith	Lakewood, O., High School
Berdena Blanche Snyder	Council Bluffs, Iowa, High School
*Christina Margaret Straw	Carey, O., High School
Mildred Sweney	Washington, D. C., Eastern High School
Emily Wright	Lansdowne, Pa., High Schol
*Harvey Warren Zorbaugh	East Cleveland, O., Shaw High School

***The highest average grade was secured by Mr. Eglin.

**The second highest average grade was secured by Miss Rardon.

Honorable Mention is made of the following students who carried a slightly smaller number of hours than fifteen, but whose average grades would otherwise entitle them to rank in the Honor List:

Robert Maynard Hutchins	(14 hrs.)	Oberlin Academy
Douglas Houston Powell	(12 hrs. and Music)	White Rock, S. D., High School
Joseph Wesley Ellis	(14 hrs.)	Richfield, O., High School
James Cloyd Doty	(14 hrs.)	Saltsburg, Pa., Kiskimmetas Springs High School

CONSERVATORY

1917

CHARLES WALTHALL MORRISON
Director of Oberlin Conservatory of Music

MISS FRANCES GERTRUDE NASH
Dean of Conservatory Women

The Conservatory of Music Faculty

CHARLES W. MORRISON, MUS. D. . . . . Director
MISS FRANCES G. NASH . . . . . Dean of Conservatory Women
MISS KATE W. PECK . . . . . Clerk of the Conservatory
MISS EDITH DICKSON . . . . . Librarian of the Conservatory

Organ

GEORGE W. ANDREWS, MUS. D. . . . . Professor
J. FRANKLIN ALDERFER, MUS. B. . . . . Professor
FREDERICK B. STIVEN, MUS. B. . . . . Associate Professor
GEORGE S. DICKINSON . . . . . Associate Professor

Pianoforte

HOWARD H. CARTER, MUS. B. . . . . Professor
WILLIAM K. BRECKENRIDGE, MUS. B. . . . . Professor
J. ARTHUR DEMUTH . . . . . Professor
CHARLES K. BARRY . . . . . Professor
WILLIAM T. UPTON . . . . . Professor
GEORGE C. HASTINGS . . . . . Professor
ORVILLE A. LINDQUIST . . . . . Professor
BRUCE H. DAVIS . . . . . Associate Professor
MRS. ADA M. HASTINGS . . . . . Instructor
MRS. AMELIA H. DOOLITTLE . . . . . Instructor
MISS MARGARET H. WHIPPLE . . . . . Instructor

Violin

JOHN ARTHUR DEMUTH . . . . . Professor
MRS. CHARLOTTE D. WILLIAMS, MUS. M. . . . . Instructor

Violoncello

FREDERICK A. GOERNER . . . . . Professor

Singing

Arthur S. Kimball	Professor
Edgar G. Sweet, Mus. B.	Professor
Herbert Harroun, A. B.	Professor
Charles H. Adams, Mus. B.	Professor
William J. Horner, A. B.	Professor
Mrs. Kate Morrison, Mus. B.	Instructor
Mrs. Margaret J. Adams, Mus. B.	Instructor
Miss Kate W. Peck, Mus. B.	Instructor

History and Criticism

Edward Dickinson, A. M., Litt. D.	Professor
George S. Dickinson	Associate Professor

Wind Instruments

J. Arthur Demuth	Professor

Composition, Harmony, Counterpoint

George W. Andrews, Mus. D.	Professor
Arthur E. Heacox, Mus. B.	Professor
Friederich Lehmann	Professor
Mrs. Bertha M. Miller	Instructor

Public School Music

Karl W. Gehrkens	Professor

CONSERVA

DENTS

DOROTHY BIEDERWOLF,
Monticello, Ind.

First Study: Violin under Mrs. Williams.
Second Study: Piano under Professor Barry.
Women's Senate (4); Women's Honor Court (4); House President Keep (4); Conservatory Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

RUSSELL BROUGHTON,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

First Study: Composition under Dr. Andrews.
Second Study: Organ under Dr. Andrews.
Treasurer Class (4); Musical Union; Director Baptist Choir (3); Director Episcopal Choir (4).

DORIS MARJORIE BUGBEY,
Roseville, Ill.

First Study: Violin under Mrs. Williams.
Second Study: Composition under Dr. Andrews.
Women's Senate (4); Conservatory Tennis Champion (2); All-College Champion (3); Conservatory Basketball (3); O. C. Club (3); Musical Union (3, 4); Conservatory Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

FRANCES CABLES,
Woodbury, Conn.

First Study: Piano under Mr. Barry.
Second Study: Voice under Mr. Kimball.

EDINA COWLING,
Metropolis, Ill.

First Study: Piano under Mr. Hastings.
Second Study: Organ under Mr. Alderfer.
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Musical Union (3, 4); Second Church Choir (1, 2); Secretary Dramatic Association (4); German Club (2).

HOMER E. CRAIN,
Lisbon, Ia.

First Study: Violin under Mrs. Williams.
Second Study: Piano under Mr. Demuth.
Conservatory Men's Board (4); Glee Club (4); First Church Choir (1, 2); Conservatory Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

JAMES MACDOUGALL CRAVEN,
Mattituck, L. I.

First Study: Composition under Dr. Andrews.
Second Study: Voice under Professor Adams.
Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (4); Musical Union (1, 2, 3); Second Church Choir (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. Deputation (2, 3).

ANNA LAURA DUNHAM,
Manchester, Ia.

First Study: Piano under Professor Upton.
Second Study: Organ under Professor Alderfer.
A. B. Oberlin College (1915); Equal Suffrage League; Student Volunteer Band; Cosmopolitan Club.

LELAH ENID HARRIS,
Sylvania, O.

First Study: Piano under Professor Breckenridge.
Second Study: Organ under Professor Stiven.
Women's Senate (3, 4); Conservatory Honor Court (3); Conservatory Women's Board (3, 4); Sigma Gamma (4); Musical Union (1, 3, 4); First Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4).

EULALIE LARISON,
Malvern, Ia.

First Study: Piano under Mrs. Hastings.
Second Study: Voice under Mrs. Adams.
First Church Choir (4); Musical Union; Equal Suffrage League.

MARGUERITE MCDONALD,
Oberlin, O.

First Study: Voice under Mr. Adams.
Second Study: Piano under Professor Breckenridge.
First Church Choir (3, 4).

DORA MATTHEWS,
Kansas City, Mo.

First Study: Piano under Mr. Lindquist.
Second Study: Organ under Mr. Stiven.
Class Vice-President (2, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Women's Senate (4); President Conservatory Women's Board (4); Sigma Gamma.

RUDOLPH JOHN MEYER,
Quincy, Ill.

First Study: Piano under Mr. Hastings.
Second Study: Organ under Mr. Andrews.
A. B. Oberlin College (1914); Musical Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4).

EVA MARIE MILLER,

First Study: Piano under Professor Carter.
Second Study: Organ under Professor Alderfer.

CAMILLA LUCY NICKERSON,
Oberlin, O.

First Study: Piano under Mr. Hastings.
Second Study: Organ under Mr. Alderfer.
Director Rust Church Choir, Organist Catholic Churches, Oberlin and Wellington.

STELLA ETELKA PINKNEY,
Santa Fe, N. Mex.

First Study: Voice under Miss Peck.
Second Study: Piano under Professor Hastings.

LENNA M. ROYCE,
Perry, N. Y.

First Study: Voice under Mr. Harroun.
Second Study: Piano under Mr. Davis.
Musical Union (1, 2, 3); Second Church Choir (1, 2, 3).

LAWRENCE HOBART SCHAUFFLER,
Oberlin, O.

First Study: Piano under Professor Hastings.
Second Study: Organ under Professor Stiven.
Class Social Committee (5); Y. M. C. A. Promotion Committee (4); Class Tennis (4); Musical Union (3, 4); Second Church Choir (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team (4); Senior Counsellor; A. B. Oberlin College (1915).

RUTH E. SCHOEFFEL,
Freeport, Ill.

First Study: Organ.
Second Study: Piano.
(Absent second semester.)

JOHN EDGAR SNYDER,
Bryan, O.

First Study: Piano under Professor Hastings.
Second Study: Organ under Dr. Andrews.
Class President (4); Men's Senate (4); Men's Honor Court (2, 3); Conservatory Men's Board (2, 3, 4), President (4); Musical Union (1); Second Church Choir (1); Conservatory Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

HELEN MARGARET STRONG,
Chicago, Ill.

First Study: Piano under Mrs. Hastings.
Second Study: Voice under Professor Harroun.
Class Social Chairman (4); Phi Alpha Phi; Equal Suffrage League (2, 3, 4).

MARJORIE ESTHER TALAMO,
Hamburg, N. Y.

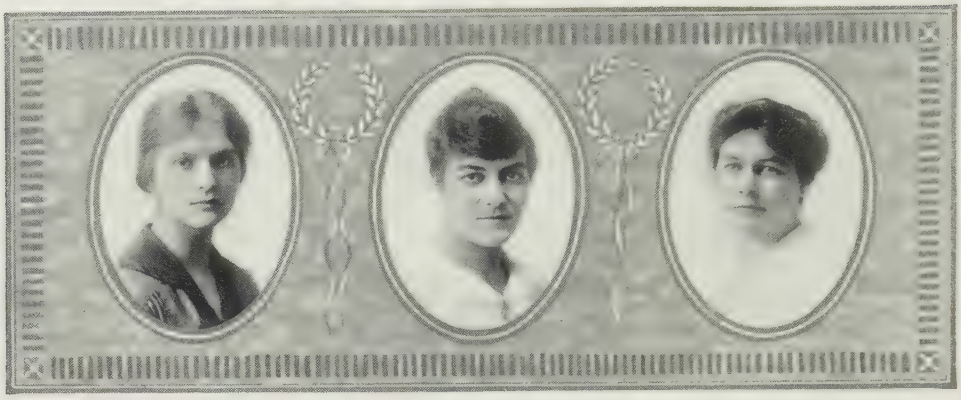
First Study: Voice under Mrs. Adams.
Second Study: Piano under Professor Carter.
Class President (3); Women's Senate (3); Conservatory Women's Honor Court (3); Conservatory Women's Board (3); Sigma Gamma (3, 4); Musical Union (1, 2, 3, 4).

ETHEL MAY TODD,
Tabor, Ia.

First Study: Piano under Professor Carter.
Second Study: Violin under Mrs. Williams.
Tabor College Conservatory (1911); Musical Union (3, 4); Second Church Choir (3, 4); Conservatory Orchestra (3, 4).

RUTH ELIZABETH TSCHANEN,
Upper Sandusky, O.

First Study: Voice under Professor Horner.
Second Study: Piano under Professor Barry.
Methodist Church Choir (1); First Church Choir (2, 3, 4).



HELEN HENRIETTA WAGNER,
Louisville, Ky.

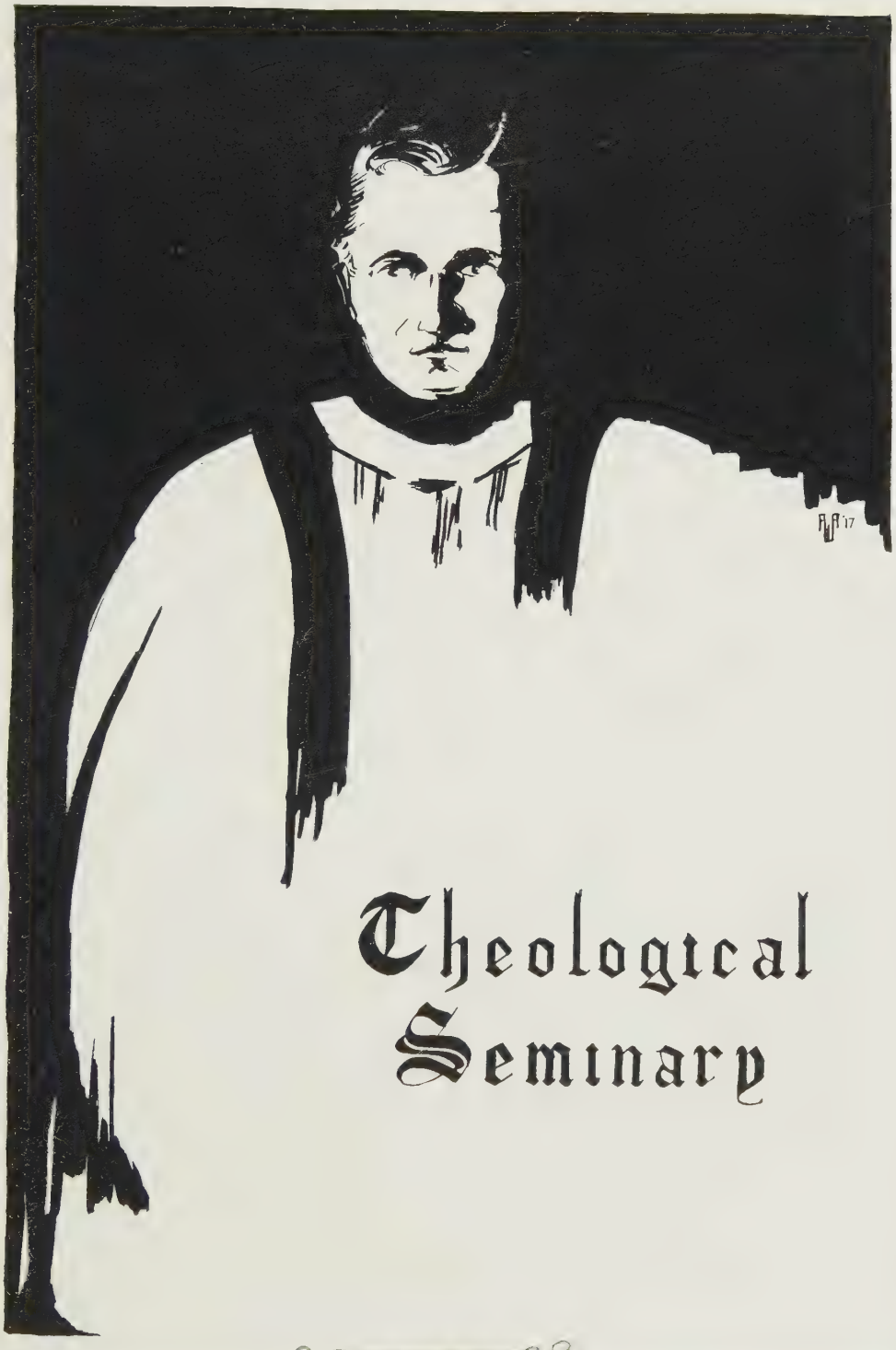
First Study: Piano under Professor Hastings.
Second Study: Voice under Mrs. and Mr. Adams.
Class Social Chairman (1); Class Vice-President (2); Women's Senate (2, 3, 4); Women's League (2, 3, 4); Conservatory Women's Honor Court (3); College Honor Court (4); Conservatory Women's Board (2, 3, 4); Sigma Gamma; Musical Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4).

VIRGINIA MAY WARREN,
Tazewell, Va.

First Study: Piano under Mrs. Hastings.
Second Study: Voice under Miss Peck.

EUNICE FULTON WHIPPLE,
Oberlin, O.

First Study: Piano under Mrs. Hastings.
Second Study: Voice under Professor Adams.
Musical Union (2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir (2, 3, 4); Equal Suffrage League (3, 4).



Theological Seminary

1917

REV. EDWARD INCREASE BOSWORTH
Senior Dean of the Theological Seminary

The Theological Seminary Faculty

EDWARD I. BOSWORTH, D. D. . . . . Senior Dean
G. WALTER FISKE, A. M. . . . . Junior Dean
EUGENE W. LYMAN, D. D. . . . . Secretary and Registrar

Systematic Theology

HENRY C. KING, D. D. . . . . Professor
EUGENE W. LYMAN, D. D. . . . . Professor

New Testament Language and Literature

EDWARD I. BOSWORTH, D. D. . . . . Professor

Church History

ALBERT T. SWING, D. D. . . . . Professor

Old Testament Language and Literature

KEMPER FULLERTON, A. M. . . . . Professor

Homiletics

WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS, A. N. . . . . Professor

Practical Theology

G. WALTER FISKE, A. M. . . . . Professor

Comparative Religion and Christian Missions

SIMON F. MACLENNAN, PH. D. . . . . Professor
WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS, A. B. . . . . Professor

Philosophy of Religion and Christian Ethics

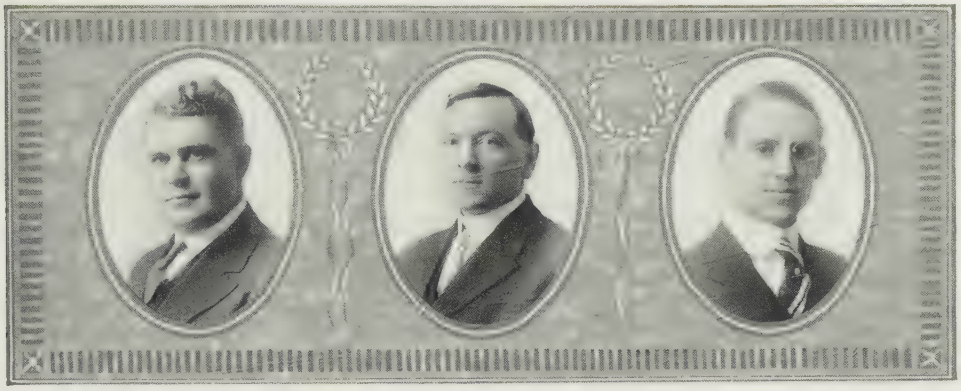
EUGENE W. LYMAN, D. D. . . . . Professor
SIMON F. MACLENNAN, PH. D. . . . . Professor

Slavic Department

LOUIS F. MISKOVSKY, A. M. . . . . Professor

SEMINARY

Weber Gilman MacEachron Loomis Loos Martin Davis Wagner Riley Johns Gillett J. Imrie Andrew G. Imrie Means
Snyder Terril Beam Gates Cross Bardarik Heminger Akahori Rybai Shiu Baxter Holmes Boehr Gillard Bagby
Burgess Brooks M. Cady Lyman Hutchins Bosworth Fiske Fullerton Eells Leininger Compton White James
Cary Shimahara Whitehead Adams Jones Taylor McConnell Satake Willby Colson Cady



EVERETT M. ADAMS,
Crete, Neb.
A. B. Doan College (1913); Vice-President Seminary Union (3).

ARTHUR NORMAN BROWN,
Oberlin, O.
Beloit College (1913).

LYMAN V. CADY,
Berlin Heights, O.
Grinnel College ( ); President Seminary Class (2); President Seminary Union (3).

FRANK CARY, Kyoto, Japan
A. B. Amherst College (1911); Class President (1); Class Social Chairman (2); Student Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3); Varsity Football Coach (3).

RALPH BROWNELL COLSON,
Camden, N. Y.
Hamilton College (1911).

PHILIP D. DUTTON,
Cleveland, O.
A. B. Oberlin College (1913); Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn. (1914-15); Pastor Congregational Church, Barrie, North Dakota, Summers 1914 and 1915; Pastor Noble Road Presbyterian Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, (1915-16).

JOHN JONES,
Wichita, Kan.

A. B. Fairmount College (1912); Seminary Union (3).

RAYMOND A. MCCONNELL,
N. Ridgeville, O.

A. B. Pomona College (1910).

DONALD J. TAYLOR,
Forest Grove, Oregon

A. B. Pacific University (1912); Pastor, Trotters, North Dakota, Summer 1914; Pastor Congregational Church, Dover, Ohio, 1915-16; Class President (3); Treasurer Seminary Union; Student Volunteer Band.

ROBERT CHARLES WHITEHEAD,
Oberlin, O.

A. B. Oberlin College (1913); Hartford Theological Seminary (2); Seminary Basketball (1, 3); Second Church Choir (1, 3); "Candida" (3).

WILLIAM H. J. WILLBY,
Springfield, Mo.

A. B. Drury College (1913); Andover Theological Seminary (1913-14); Hartford Theological Seminary (914-15); Pastor Congregational Church, Eldon, Mo., Summer 1915.

A.C.A.D.E.M.Y

MARJORIE MUGGY

1917

The Faculty

Rev. John Taylor Shaw
Principal of the Academy

Henry Churchill King, D. D., LL. D.,
President.

John Taylor Shaw, A. M.,
Principal and Associate Professor of Latin.

Miss Frances Juliette Hosford, A. M.,
Dean of Academy Women, Associate Professor of Latin

Miss Clara Louise Smithe, L. B.,
Instructor in Latin.

Miss E. Louise Brownback, A. M.,
Instructor in English.

Mrs. Mary Taylor Cowdery, A. M.,
Instructor in Mathematics.

Mrs. Alice E. Mead Swing, A. B.,
Instructor in German.

Hubert Everet Husted, A. B.,
Instructor in Mathematics.

Mark Mortimer Heald, A. B.,
Tutor in History and English.

Charlotte Dell Easton, A. B.,
Tutor in Botany.

Robinson Kinnaird Bissell, A. B.,
Tutor in English.

Alvin Ray Calhoon,
Tutor in Mathematics.

Paul MacEachron, A. B.,
Coach of Academy Athletics

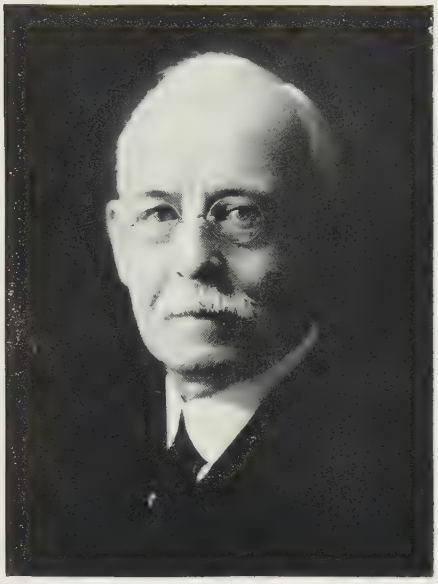
Benjamin F. Andrews, A. B.,
Debate Coach.

Max Walker De Laubenfels,
Debate Coach.

Miss Eva M. Oakes,
Associate Professor of Drawing and Painting.

Miss Fannie M. Butterfield,
Instructor in Drawing and Painting.

Miss Frances Juliette Hosford
Dean of Academy Women



JOHN FISHER PECK

Oberlin Academy

DECEMBER 3rd, 1833 JUNE 9th, 1916.

In a small clearing on the level clay land in Northern Ohio, on December 3rd, 1833, Oberlin Collegiate Institute was opened. The site chosen was in the midst of a dense forest, that the founders might develop their plans apart from any existing community. North and south through this tract a path had been cut a few years before but bushes had grown where trees once stood and the path bore no resemblance to a road. At the time of the opening of the Institute the trees upon a few acres of ground had been felled and a small patch had been cleared and planted. A single building furnished offices, chapel, school rooms, and dormitories, for the Institute and its students. Eleven families had joined the new colony and during the first term forty-four students were in attendance, twenty-nine men and fifteen women. None of these students were prepared for College, so the Institute took the form of a preparatory school. Four young men entered the Freshman class the following year.

For many years the school bore the name Preparatory Department of Oberlin College. In 1892, by vote of the Trustees, the name was changed to Oberlin Academy. In 1833 the towns in the States maintained but few high schools of any grade and high schools such as are conducted in all the cities and larger towns today were entirely unknown. The courses of study were quite elementary. Comparatively few of them included instruction even in Latin. The requirements for entrance to College, as well as a large part of the work of the Freshman and Sophomore years, involved the long-continued study of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics. Since instruction in these branches was not afforded by the State, young people who desired to fit themselves for entrance to college were obliged to enter the private schools and Academies. The opportunities, both intellectual and religious, which Oberlin offered attracted many of these students

and the numbers in the Preparatory Department increased rapidly. The annual catalogue of 1835 records the total attendance at the Institute as two hundred and seventy-seven, thirty-five in the theological classes, thirty-eight in the college classes, and two hundred four in the preparatory classes. In 1853, twenty years after the school was opened, twenty-two students were enrolled in the theological classes and nine hundred and twelve in the preparatory classes. Up to this time and for some twenty years later the numbers in the Academy were much larger than those in all other departments combined. With the exception of two years, 1887 and 1888, the numbers in the Academy exceeded the numbers in the College as late as the year 1896, when four hundred and thirty-nine students were enrolled in the College and four hundred and sixty-nine in the Academy.

During all these years in which the number of students in the Academy was so much greater than the number in the other departments, the Academy students paid the same tuition that the College students paid. Besides the Principal, there were very few permanent teachers in the Academy during these years. The most of the classes were taught by students of the Theological Seminary and of the Senior and Junior classes in the College. For this work teachers were paid thirty-five, and in a few cases fifty, cents an hour. At least half a dozen men whose names now appear in the College catalogue gained their first experience in Oberlin, by teaching in these classes. Judged by modern standards, this method of securing teachers was very unsatisfactory. A large number of these men, however, had already gained experience in teaching in the district schools during the winter vacation of three months, which the College maintained until 1877. The teachers were mature and earnest men and many students now living look back to their instruction under these student teachers with pleasure and gratitude. Meantime, the greater part of the tuition which was paid by the Academy students was used to pay the very meager salaries of the professors in the College and Theological Seminary. The students of the Academy were told that they received full value for the money that they paid, because of the higher tone which the older students of the College and Seminary imparted to the life of the student community. Few students except those who graduated from the Preparatory Department entered Oberlin College and few students from that department entered any other College than Oberlin. The list of the Senior Preparatory class of one year furnished a pretty accurate list of the Freshman class for the following year. Thus the Academy supplied the College for many years with both students and money.

About 1890, a movement was undertaken for a stronger development of the Academy. A permanent faculty of experienced teachers was gathered, new courses were added, better equipment was provided, and students have been sent both by examination and certificate to all the prominent colleges of the country.

The last twenty-five years have seen the rapid growth of the high schools throughout the country. Their splendid buildings, their fine equipment, and their excellent teachers make it possible for boys and girls to gain at home those advantages which they were formerly forced to seek in the private academies. Since 1896, Oberlin College has rapidly increased in numbers, and the students now come very largely from outside schools. The College no longer needs the students nor the financial support which the Academy once furnished. Meantime, the number of students in the Academy has rapidly decreased.

Academies connected with colleges, no matter how efficient they may be, are no longer in favor. The demand of the times is for a different sort of school. The Academy must either be reconstructed at a large expense or abandoned. The latter course is the easier and perhaps the wiser one to follow.

ACADEMY CLASS OF 1916

Hesney Roth Hunter Cushing Sansbury Walton Scott Loy Feakins Greensmith
Protzman Collet Hopkins Swing Trussell Jones Hamilton Davis Witt
Doolittle Petty Firestone McCartney Edwards Bingham Paulison Michaels Landes
Landes Terborgh White Ingalls Moyer Landes Wilcox Summers Norris
Brown Watson Shriber Koehler Wallace

From the first day of its existence to the last, it has been true that at least one half and often a larger proportion of the students of the Academy have come from towns outside of Ohio. A large number of these students have been somewhat mature and the majority of them have been earnest young people eager for education, that they might fit themselves better for the definite work which they had planned to accomplish. Very many of them have had no money except what they earned. From the early time, when with axe and saw they helped to clear the land, to the present day, the request has been earnestly and oft repeated for a chance to earn an education by honest work. Every effort has been made to keep necessary expenses as low as possible and to aid earnest young people who were willing to make every effort to help themselves.

It would be easy to present statistics to show the work which the Academy has accomplished, the large number of its former students, the number of the students whom it has prepared for College, and the long list of colleges which they have entered, as well as their success in their College work. The best results of education, however, cannot be reduced to figures and counted. They are seen, if at all, in the lives of those who have received the education. Oberlin Academy lives, and will continue to live, in the hearts and memories of its former teachers and students and this must be its reward.

THE ACADEMY

ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS

OBERLIN COLLEGE
LEARNING AND LABOR
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At its inauguration in 1907, the Senate's office was conceived as representing the body of students in their relations collectively with the faculty. Its minor function of acting in behalf of the men in coordinating the mass of extra-curricular activities of college life, however, has become lately the predominant portion of its responsibility. It embraces in its active constituency every man who is a participant in Oberlin life, even though he does not become a member of any specific student-government association.

The Senate is composed of ten members elected by the men of the classes, and an equal number of ex-officio members representing the classes and the older and larger of the organizations. All men are, thereby, represented directly and a majority of them indirectly also.

The Honor Court members are elected from and by the Senate. Before the court are brought for trial all reported violations of the honor pledge. This institution was founded under a constitution approved by both students and faculty, with a purpose of raising the standard of classroom honesty and also of protecting the innocent object of unjust suspicion. The operation of the system is one of the Senate's more important duties.

Among its other responsibilities and achievements are a general auditing system of the accounts of the various organizations, the supervision of Pay Day and Spring Elections, the Senior Counsellor system, the extension of the use of the Men's Building, the Football Banquet, and the up-building of the social life of the College—of which the College Sings are an instrument. Numerous problems are submitted by the faculty for the Senate's opinion or support.

The Senate, then, continues to represent the students in their relations with the faculty and in cooperating for the advancement of the interests of the whole College. It is concerned, also, with the vital interests of student life and assumes the leadership of the body of students as it seeks to solve its own problems.—J. B. L.

Bosworth Hudson Osborn R. Hutchins Davis Fall
Farmer Love Lewis W. Hutchins Scott Bennett Rorem
Claggett Sheldon Martin Raymond

Men's Senate

J. Brackett Lewis . . . . . President
Paul B. Sheldon . . . . . Vice-President
Henry B. Hudson . . . . . Secretary
William G. Hutchins . . . . . Treasurer

ELECTED MEMBERS

Clarence R. Rorem, '16
Lowell W. Raymond, '16
James P. Dunn, '16
J. Brackett Lewis, '16
Lewis E. Davis, '19
Paul B. Sheldon, '17
Ralph P. Claggett, '17
Harry R. McPhee, '17
Henry B. Hudson, '18
William G. Hutchins, '18

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Edward F. Bosworth . . . . . President, 1916
Willis H. Scott . . . . . President, 1917
Logan O. Osborn . . . . . President, 1918
Robert M. Hutchins . . . . . President, 1919
Leonard P. Bennett . . . . . President, Y. M. C. A.
Donald M. Love . . . . . President, U. L. A.
Ralph H. Farmer . . . . . Editor-in-Chief, *Oberlin Review*
Edward M. Martin . . . . . Managing Editor, *Oberlin Review*
Edwin H. Fall, Jr. . . . . President Athletic Association
Albert H. Dunn . . . . . Cheer Leader

HONOR COURT

J. Brackett Lewis, Chairman
Edward F. Bosworth
Clarence R. Rorem
Donald M. Love
Willis H. Scott

The Women's Senate is the administrative body of the Women's League and attends to the performing of the functions of that larger organization. The Senate is composed of thirty members,—representatives from each class of the college and conservatory, and others who are members ex-officio. Regular meetings are held bi-monthly for the transaction of business. The officers of the League serve in the Senate also.

Under the Senate is organized the Women's Honor Court, the seven members of which are elected from the Senate. Its purpose is to try all women of the college and conservatory who have been charged with dishonesty in examinations. This, in connection with the Men's Honor Court, protects the unjustly accused as well as dealing with dishonesty, and by the responsibility placed upon the student body serves to maintain a higher standard of honor in the school.

Three of the League officers, the chairman of the Honor Court, and certain elected members, form the executive committee. Much of the detail of the Senate's work is carried on by this smaller group. The executive committee is united with the Women's Board of the faculty under the name of the Joint Council, before which are brought for trial all serious cases of discipline. The idea underlying this scheme is that the co-operation of faculty and student women promotes the wise and just dealing with such judiciary matters.

The Senate keeps in touch with similar women's organizations in other colleges. During the present year the Oberlin Women's League has joined the Intercollegiate Student Government Association, in which are represented prominent colleges in all the states east of the Mississippi. Representatives from these schools gather annually to share their plans and discuss their respective problems to their mutual advantage. Two of the Senate members were appointed to be present at the convention this year, and Oberlin hopes to continue to take an active part.

Through these departments of the League, incorporated in the Senate, student government for women has become firmly established. And a still more advanced type is in view for the future. It has been demonstrated that the Senates will be given the opportunity of taking on those additional duties and responsibilities for which they have shown the desire and capability.

Sherwood Bugbey Bushnell Green Biederwolf Leuchauer Warner
Price Matthews Zettler Brown Christie Calvert Wagner Scott
Munson Belknap Rogers Mong Paton Birkmayr Martin
Kirk Evans Williams Blair Hayden Yocum

SENATE MEMBERS

Grace E. Mong . . . . . President
Katherine B. Bushnell . . . . . Vice-President
Helen H. Wagner . . . . . Chairman of House Government Association
Mary T. Sherwood . . . . . Treasurer
Katherine S. Hayden . . . . . Secretary

SENIORS

Charlotte Belknap.....Y. W. C. A. Pres.
Mildred Calvert.....U. L. A. Vice-Pres.
Edith Christie.....Elected
Elizabeth Greene.....Class Vice-Pres.
Salome Leuchauer.....Equal Suffrage Pres.
Elizabeth Martin.....Ed. Literary Mag.
Pauline Munson.....Elected
Marie Rogers .....Elected
Flossie Warner.....Elected
Mary Yocum.....G. F. A. Pres.

JUNIORS

Dorothy Birkmayr.....Elected
Beatrice Paton.....Elected
Hyacinthe Scott.....Class Vice-Pres.

SOPHOMORES

Georgia Brown.....Class Vice-Pres.
Marianne Kirk.....:Elected

FRESHMEN

Mildred Blair.....Class Vice-Pres.
Margueritte Williams.....Elected

CONSERVATORY

Dorothy Biederwolf
Lelah Harris
Margaret Evans
Dora Matthews
Carrie May Price
Julia Tritschler
Veronica Zettler

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Grace E. Mong.....President
Katherine Bushnell.....Vice-President
Helen H. Wagner.....House Govt. Chairman
Elizabeth Greene.....Honor Court Chairman
Dora Matthews
Julia Tritschler
Mary Sherwood

The Women's League

In the written constitution of the Women's League, second only to the statement of the name of the organization, is the statement of the threefold object or purpose of the League: First, that it shall direct matters of student life pertaining to the women of the college; second, that it shall aim to increase the sense of individual responsibility; third, that it shall give expression to questions pertaining to the welfare of the general college life. Our aim this year has been to make a stride forward under the guiding light of this purpose. We have been waking up to the possibilities and opportunities of our organization, and have been trying to locate ourselves permanently in the college propaganda. Of course, as in the case of any organization where membership is matter-of-fact; one of the main problems is to make the membership itself enlivening and interesting.

There have been, to this end, jolly, expressive sings where League members have cooperated in fun, and in the friendly rivalry of stunts.

The mechanical network of organization through which the League touches its members is the House Government Department, with its important functions. The members are apparently appreciating to greater and greater extent the value of this practical side of self-government, and the individual responsibility it involves, and are learning to use its privileges. In its administrative body, the Senate, the League has a definite organ of appeal to the Faculty, and of frank consideration of the questions which should and do interest members of the League.

Opening before us is a vista of ever-increasing opportunity, and of ever-broadening possibility, which future development will further deepen and enrich. The prophecies at the time of the organization of the League were not all hopeful, but we feel that in the two years of its regime our Women's League has more than justified the courage and foresight of those to whom it owes its existence.—G. E. M.

House Government

The housing system in Oberlin differs from that of most colleges in that, instead of three or four large dormitories, there are nearly forty separate boarding houses, each with its own organization. The purpose of the House Government Department is to

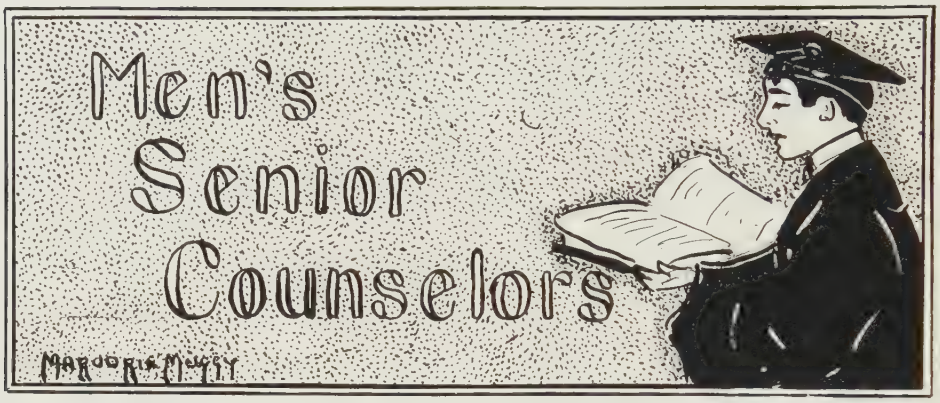
bind all these separate organizations into one, so as to be able to deal with the problems common to all.

The officers of every house consist of a president, vice-president and proctors. All violations of the house rules are reported by the proctors to the house president, and then to a Chairman of the department. Once a term, a report is made by the presidents to the Chairman of the department, giving a brief resume of the conduct and personality of each girl, and the general spirit of the house. These reports are open only to the deans of the college, and the matrons of the houses.

The aim of the department is to arouse a sense of personal responsibility in regard to the house rules, and to establish an efficient cooperation among the houses in the execution of these regulations.—H. H. W.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Baldwin Cottage	Kathleen E. White
Churchill Cottage	E. Marie Kauffman
Dascomb Cottage	Erma E. Foster
Ellis Cottage	Ora M. Lambert
Keep Cottage	Dorothy Biederwolf
Keep Annex	Mary L. McClure
Lord Cottage	Dorothy D. Gibbs
Talcott Hall	Frances B. Starr
Tenney Cottage	Annie M. Lewis
Allencroft	Nette Balkema
Andrus	Frances Brown
Arnold's	Lulu M. Chambers
Chapman's	Bessie L. Dougherty
Colonial	Martha A. Detchon
Cooley's	Florence B. Tiffany
Cranford	Pauline Zinninger
Edwards	Margaret Holly
Finch's	Anna K. Billington
Grey Gables	Dorothy M. Payne
Gulde's	E. Mildred Swanson
Holly's	Aurelia H. Williams
Holton's	Myrtle E. Stephens
Hope's	Veronica M. Zettler
Huckin's	Ruth H. Renton
Jenny's	Susie C. Brown
Klinefelter's	Dorothy E. Birkmayr
Lauderleigh Hall	Hazel I. Clarke
Murphy's	Rhea L. Brandstetter
Pyle Inn	Lucile E. Smith
Shearman's	Helen C. Paulison
Steven's	Mae E. Baxter
Tillinghast's	Ethel A. Kennedy
Vatican	J. Bnoid Hurst
Webster's	Florence M. Lounsbury
Wright Inn	Corrie May Price
Young's	Mabel B. Pierce



"Oberlin Men United in an 'All-Inclusive Fraternity,'" has long been the slogan influencing the masculine social life of the college. Considerable effort has been directed toward the development, among the men, of a helpful and inspiring brotherhood—a spirit, not of antagonism, but of cooperation between the component groups. Any such organization could not, of course, require that all "brothers" of the fraternity be of equal rank—the new members would necessarily be ignorant of many of its privileges—but it could demand that they be given equal opportunity. This would mean that the older members should enthusiastically welcome the new arrivals into their midst, and should offer whatever help their experience might enable them to give.

In recognition of the value of such cooperation, it is an Oberlin custom for the Seniors to aid men who enter the college for the first time. Each spring a number of men are elected from the coming Senior Class to act as advisors or counsellors to the new students. At some time during the summer vacation these counsellors write to the freshmen who have been assigned to them and arrange, if possible, to meet them when they arrive, or to help in any other way, such as registering and finding suitable rooming and boarding places. The Seniors also aid in introducing them to other Oberlin men and the life of the college, and remain throughout the year ready to help or advise at any time.

The organization and management of the Senior Counsellor system is under the supervision of the Men's Senate.—C. R. R.

Senior Counsellors 1915-1916

C. R. Rorem, Chairman

B. W. P. Allen
E. C. Andrus
W. D. Andrus
F. B. Artz
R. Bell
L. P. Bennett
E. F. Bosworth
P. E. Burton
S. A. Corfman
L. T. Cowdery
M. E. Davis
M. W. deLaubenfels
E. W. Dredge
A. H. Dunn
J. P. Dunn
D. E. Forbush
C. D. Giauque
H. F. Gereke
E. H. Gorsuch
H. J. Hope
C. E. Hufford
J. A. Humphreys
J. C. Judson
M. M. Kalbfleisch
J. B. Lewis
R. L. Lorton
D. M. Love
A. Y. Lucal
A. P. Ludwig
E. M. Martin
J. A. McDill
R. M. Ozmun
V. D. Parker
L. W. Raymond
E. H. Sprunger
P. D. Williams
L. T. Wyly

Freshmen are green, and they know they are. Sophomores are green, and they don't know it. Juniors are not green, but they don't know they are not. Seniors, though, are not green, and they know they are not. At least, that is the way with our Seniors, and to be sure "there's a reason."

Before the eventful year of 1912, Freshmen were governed by rule and watched by spectacular dignitaries. But during the year, there was an unusual lot of Freshmen, so eager for counsel, so amenable to suggestion, so sweet-tempered and docile, that even the faculty saw and commented. The dean recognized that they were a gifted lot of students, whose safe-keeping she felt free in intrusting to a group of friends, staunch and true, upon whose judgment she would always depend. Thereupon, was born a new and great idea and from her dreams arose the thing itself, and Senior Counsellors came to be.

Much depended upon the launching of the project. Like a ship, when it had been completed, it had to be let down into the water and "sweetened.' Some bolts had to be loosened, others tightened, some planks needed refitting, and some holes stopped up, and no small part of the responsibility lay with the new passengers, who thanks to 1912-1913, seldom rocked the boat, and now with the ship "all sweetened," who could ever imagine that a girl, a wee, lone girl could ever be a Freshman without a Senior Counsellor?.—R. A.

Counsellor List

Alice Anderson
Rossleene Arnold
Charlotte Belknap
Florence Bisbee
Dorothy Bowen
Mildred Calvert
Edith Christie
Mildred Cumings
Ethel Davis
Esther Gearhart
Marion Cilbert
Elizabeth Greene
Edith Halliday
Leila Heimbach
Addie Hill
Hazel Hotchkiss
Constance Hunt
Pauline Jeffery
Lucy Johnson
Katherine Kellogg
Louisa Kriebel
Mary Kriebel
Josephine Lewis
Salome Luechauer
Caroline Marsh
Elizabeth Martin
Hortense Mitchell
Grace Mong
Pauline Munson
Esther Parsons
Vera Peterson
Muriel Poor
Gladys Pyle
May Recher
Katherine Rigden
Marie Rogers
Margaret Schaff
Grace Schauffler
Lila Spence
Frances Starr
Josephine Steinhoff
Mildred Swanson
Flossie Warner
Eleanor White
Kathleen White
Dorothy Williams
Ruth Williams
Hannah Witkop
Mary Yocum

Smith Crain Bryant Snyder Hale
Lawrence Neuenschwander Bastel

Conservatory Men's Board

OFFICERS

JOHN E. SNYDER . . . . . President
MARSHALL F. BRYANT . . . . . Vice-President
HAROLD D. SMITH . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

The Men's Board, originally a representative body to act as a medium between faculty and students, is gradually broadening its function and endeavoring to bring into a markedly close fellowship the men of the Conservatory.

Since the Conservatory men are not in any large degree grouped together in class work, nor, since they are few in number, are separate class organizations expedient, the lack of common interest and spirit among them tends toward seclusion. To correct this, as far as possible, has been the aim of the board for several years.

With the cooperation of the faculty, a series of social meetings have been held. Although they came at irregular intervals, they have been most profitable and enjoyable gatherings. From the encouragement received from attendance, and the enthusiastic desire for an enlargement and continuation of the meetings, there is no doubt but that a permanent organization of Conservatory men will result. It is hoped that it will fill the place that the Literary Societies do for College men. In such an organization the educational as well as the social factors would be combined and would meet a need of all Conservatory men.—J. E. S.

Biederwolf Harris Evans
Zettler Matthews Price

Conservatory Women's Board

OFFICERS

Dora Matthews	President
Selah E. Harris	Vice-President
Julia Tritschler	Social Chairman
Carrie May Price	Secretary and Treasurer

In 1902 the Women's Board of the conservatory was organized for the purpose of drawing together into closer association the students of the institution. The need of some perfected form of organization had long been felt due to the individual nature of the work in the conservatory and to the constant change taking place in the student body.

The duties of the board are varied, ranging from acting as advisory committee to the Dean to the no less noble activity of initiating many bewildered freshmen into the sacred rites of "joining day." The board also serves as a social committee for all the women of the institution, managing the annual conservatory dance, assisting at the opening reception, and arranging other social activities during the year. Co-operating with the Men's Board they assist in organizing the classes, promote conservatory sings, and seek to spread the real Oberlin spirit of good fellowship through all departments.—D. M.

Max de Laubenfels.

RELIGIOVS

There are twenty-five hundred Young Men's Christian Associations today in the United States and foreign countries. The movement has grown rapidly to large proportions. Its universal scope suggests the question, "Why does the Association exist?"

Consider, for a moment, the situation out of which it sprang. In the colleges, universities, and cities of this country were gathered large bodies of young men who had perceived the basic truth of the Christian religion. At once the reason for a *Young Men's Christian Association* is apparent. These strong red-blooded men felt that they needed to deepen and extend their spiritual lives; and to express their Christian faith in service, manifesting the love for others which Christ's whole life typified.

To fill this need, the Oberlin Association has held before itself a three-fold aim: to develop and maintain a deep religious life among the men; to afford a common basis on which men of all types can come together and unite; and finally, to be of service in a practical way to everyone within the field of its activity.

How the cabinet of 1915-16 has prospered in the achievement of these ends may be gathered from a hurried view of the year's work. The Robins' meetings were the culmination of a carefully considered evangelistic movement, carried on by the two Associations. The success of Mr. Robins's appeal serves to indicate the degree in which, this year, the Christian life of student men has deepened through the active agency of the Y. M. C. A. workers. Nine mixers, attended and enjoyed by many, sought to provide that "common basis" which unites men in an all-inclusive fellowship. The Sunday evening meetings also furnished a congenial atmosphere for friendly intercourse. And finally, the gospel teams, the boys' work circle, the handbook and the employment bureau are evidence of the concrete service we have tried to render the college, the town, and people in the nearby villages.—L. P. B.

Gray DeLaubenfels Bell Hudson Ludwig Corfman Scott Carstens
Niederhauser Dredge Love Martin Bennett E. C. Andrus Judson Lewis
Sheldon W. D. Andrus Rorem Hufford Loomis Brace

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Leonard P. Bennett, '16	President
J. Brackett Lewis, '16	Vice-President
Donald M. Love, '16	Treasurer
Willis H. Scott, '17	Assistant Treasurer
William T. Martin, '14	General Secretary

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Reginald Bell, '16	Public Meetings
E. Cowles Andrus, '16	Music
Max W. deLaubenfels	Publicity
James C. Judson, '16	Bible Study
Clarence E. Hufford, '16	Mission Study
Stanley A. Corfman, '16	Boys' Work
Edward E. Carstens, '19	Assistant Boys' Work
Henry B. Hudson, '18	Academy
Albert P. Ludwig, '16	Extension
Earl W. Dredge, '16	Social
Francis E. Grey, '17	Assistant Social
Willis H. Scott, '17	Handbook
Robert C. Loomis, '17	Assistant Handbook
William D. Andrus, '16	Employment
Paul B. Sheldon, '17	Membership
Clarence R. Rorem, '16	Student Counsel

ADVISORY BOARD

Mr. Thomas Henderson, Chairman
Mr. Hiram B. Thurston, Graduate Treasurer
Professor W. J. Hutchins
Professor E. W. Lyman
Professor G. R. Wells
Professor R. H. Stetson
Professor W. E. Mosher
Mr. H. A. Welsh

Y W C A

Eighteen hundred and sixty-six to nineteen hundred and sixteen! For fifty years the nation-wide Young Women's Christian Association has been growing and expanding, until today it is the greatest woman's organization in the world. And this year, the whole country is celebrating its fiftieth birthday.

Since the association was first formed in Boston, it has come to be a big enterprise. Originally there was a need for a boarding house for self-supporting young women; so with that as its aim, the Young Women's Christian Association began its life. A few years later, a group of students of the Middle West organized an association that could plan and carry out both the religious and social activities of the college women.

Oberlin tries to carry out in her association the same friendly spirit of the national association. Throughout the year, the regular activities have taken place. The finance campaign in the Fall brought in a thousand pledges from the Oberlin women and members of the faculty. And during the next few weeks six hundred and fifty girls took the pledge of membership.

Oberlin, too, has been celebrating the fiftieth birthday of the association. On the evening of February fifth, the first annual members' banquet was held in the Men's Building, in honor of the fiftieth birthday of the National Association, and the twenty-second birthday of our local college Association.

The success of an institution is not, however, marked by figures and activities. If the Women's Christian Association is successful, it must be because it has found a need in the life of the American girl, and, because it is filling that need. There are tremendous opportunities in the industrial world of today. The girls and women of our country need the opportunity of expression; and the Association tries to fill that need by giving them a chance for wholesome Christian expression.

As a constant goal, the association holds the hope that it may grow more and more into a "House of Friendliness" for the women and girls of America.—C. L. B.

Gates, Dasef, Christie, Wilson, Belknap, Munson, McCord, Marsh, Bennett, Cowling, Quimby, Miller, Heimbach, Lewis, Warner

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Margaret E. Bennett	General Secretary
Charlotte L. Belknap	President
Edina Cowling	Vice-President
E. Althea Heinbach	Secretary
Flossie M. Warner	Treasurer
Edith M. Gates	Assistant Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Rachel V. Metcalf	Religious Meetings
Pauline Munson	Bible Study
Margaret M. Wilson	Mission Study
Ethel J. Davis	Social Service
Helen Miller	Social
Carolyn E. Marsh	Academy Club
H. Elizabeth McCord	High School Club
Arelisle Quimby	Conference
Laura Dasef	Association News
Edith A. Christie	Practical Service
C. Hyacinthe Scott	Jubilee

ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. A. T. Swing, *Chairman*
Miss F. M. Fitch
Mrs. H. C. King
Mrs. E. I. Bosworth
Mrs. L. L. Davis
Mrs. J. C. McCullough
Mrs. H. L. Lutz
Mrs. C. G. Rogers
Mrs. G. C. Hastings
Mrs. H. N. Holmes
Miss F. G. Hosford
Mrs. Alice M. Williams

Keener Chaney Martin Graham Farmer W. Channon
Short S. Channon Harrison Ludwig H. Channon Wilder Shreiner
Doty Tsiang Hamilton Ally Mosshart

Deputations

The Deputation work this year was conducted by two teams, one composed of five, the other of six men. The team of five, led by Harold Hamilton, spent six days at La Grange, Ohio. Chester Graham acted as leader of the team of six for an equal period of time at Kipton, Ohio.

The meetings held in the churches of the two villages by the respective teams followed the same general plan. The chief aim of the teams was to do active Christian service among the young men in these rural communities. The days were spent visiting among the people, holding boys' meetings and hikes with the young men. One evening in the week was given over to a social time for men. This gathering resembled a typical Oberlin stag. The week day services terminated on Saturday evening with a special meeting for men and boys only. Sunday morning the men filled the pulpits in the churches of the two villages. Another boys' meeting was held in the afternoon, and the week's work was closed with a general mass meeting in the evening. At La Grange this meeting was attended by close to three hundred. A quartet from Oberlin supplied the service with a musical program.

Plans are being laid for an extension of this work next year. During Christmas vacation from four to eight teams will be sent out into nearby communities, and from time to time week-end trips will be made. A new branch of the work will be service visits to prisons, reformatories, orphan asylums and similar institutions.

The enlarged plans call for a greater response from the men of Oberlin, men who earnestly desire to take an active part in the practical Christian service emphasized repeatedly by Raymond Robins. We have won a reputation as a Christian school. Let us maintain this reputation in *action* as well as *thought*.

Taylor Colson Cady Jones Cross
Adams Wagner

OFFICERS

Lyman V. Cady	President
Everett M. Adams	Vice-President
John H. Jones	Secretary
Donald J. Taylor	Treasurer

The common life of the men who make up the student body of the Oberlin Theological Seminary finds its single organized expression in the Seminary Union. It typifies in name, the fact and spirit of the institution which, worthily of Oberlin tradition and ideals, knows no difference of nationality, race, or denomination. While good fellowship and identity of interests and life depend little upon any organization, the Union does much to foster and stimulate the friendliest bonds through its supervision of the social life. It is particularly responsible for the fall picnic at which the newer men are helped to realize that they belong in our midst, and for the Thanksgiving banquet which is the most prized social event of the Seminary year. It always seeks to render a helpful service to the religious life of the men through such gatherings and activities as seem suited to our needs as a distinct group within the larger Oberlin fellowship. It is further concerned to give every possible assistance to the Seminary administration in building up the constituency and enlarging the opportunity of the institution, with its peerless corps of leaders in Christian thought and training. In short, the Seminary Union furnishes the needed instrument, at any point where the student life seeks a unified expression.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Colson Graham Wagner Evans Beeman Imrie Taylor Compton Terrill
White Gove Gundlach Brewer Baird Gereke Ayres Gates Poor Davis Dunham Tsen Webber Fulcher
M. Cady Satake Boucher Wilder Jeffrey Johnson Foster James Peterson Heininger McNaughton Channon Andrews Eells
Cary Houlding Akahori L. Cady Jones Jen Morey Galanie Rockwood

THETA CLUB

Keener Hertz Mack Catton Claggett Vance
Roth Greensmith Hutchins Dunscombe Deeter Hill Bergstrom
Ferrell Thompson Scamman Forward Lewis Greenwood

ACADEMY Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Klinefelter J. Shedd McCartney M. Shedd
Womack Roe

LITERARY

To many of its members the Union Literary Association suggests little or nothing aside from solemn meetings held once or twice a year, and fleeting, after-chapel gatherings from which it is expensive to absent oneself. The membership of this unique organization is identical with the membership of the eight literary societies. Its annual dues pass into the treasury through the hands of the society treasurers, perhaps unknown to the taxees. The greater part of its business is transacted by a board of directors which is elected from among the members, forgotten by the time the next fall rolls around, and allowed to pursue its way unmolested.

To the careful observer however this board of directors, both collectively and individually, appears to have many important duties to perform. It is the controlling body of an organization which is virtually the literary trust of Oberlin College. All literary activities lie under its jurisdiction. It is supposed to promote a feeling of friendly cooperation among the societies by giving them a mutual responsibility. It controls The Oberlin Review and The Oberlin Literary Magazine, both of which should have a prominent place in the interest of each student. It has under its supervision intercollegiate debate and college oratory. It provides a lecture course of exceptional quality and at a price which makes it easily accessible to all.

On account of the lack of a continuity of policy in the past, due to constantly shifting membership and directorate, the administration this year has deemed it advisable, with the consent of the members, to adopt a system of preparedness against future vicissitudes by amending the constitution so that it provides for a faculty treasurer and two other faculty advisers. On this basis, with renewed assurance, the board set about its task of directing the Association through a successful year. The Literary Magazine has been on probation on account of its former inability to support itself, but it has proven conclusively this year that it has a place in the literary life of the College and that it is filling it unusually well. The other activities have been carried on as before with the exception of debate. The additional debate with Rochester was a new feature and, it is hoped, a good one which will be continued.

The Association, now, is vastly different than it has been in the past. This year has witnessed changes which have altered its character even more radically. Judging from past experience and the present state of unrest concerning the literary societies, the future may bring an entire change of policy. As the present organization in its transformed state is still meeting needs which seem to justify its existence, so may the Association of the future play its part in the college life and achieve a full measure of success.—M. S. C.

Farmer McDill Bell Calvert Wright Love E. M. Martin E. Martin Williams Bliss

The Union Literary Association

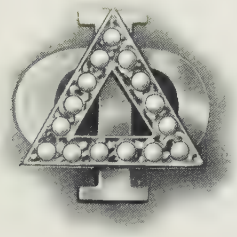
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Donald M Love	President
Mildred S. Calvert	Vice-President
Ruth Williams	Secretary
Reginald Bell	Treasurer
Harry A. Bliss	Assistant Treasurer
James A. McDill	Manager of Debate
Earl W. Dredge	Manager of Oratory
Ralph Farmer	Editor-in-Chief of *Review*
Edward M. Martin	Managing Editor of *Review*
Elisabeth Martin	Editor of *Literary Magazine*
Paul Burton	Manager of *Literary Magazine*
L. E. Lord, R. H. Stetson, C. H. A. Wager	Faculty Advisers

LECTURE COURSE, 1915-16

Wilfred T. Grenfell	November 16
C. Edmund Neil	December 7
Frederick Palmer	January 11
John Masefield	February 8
Lawrence Hausman	April 11

Farmer
Smith
Biggs
Langdon
Baker
Lucal
Forman
Babcock
Humphreys
Jameson
Sheldon
McDill
Fauver
Ludwig
Chaney
N. Lewis
Corfman
J. B. Lewis
Greenwood
Griffith
Bliss



Phi Delta

YEARLY OFFICERS

J. Anthony Humphreys . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
Harry A. Bliss, Jr. . . . . Treasurer
Albert P. Ludwig . . . . . Inter-Society Secretary
James A. McDill . . . . . .
Paul H. Langdon . . . . . Board of Directors
Arthur B. Griffith . . . . . .
Richard R. Fauver . . . . . Social Chairman
Eugene F. Babcock . . . . . Historian

HOME ORATOR

Leonard P. Bennett

CLASS ORATORS

Sophomores: Harold E. Hamilton, Arthur B. Griffith.
Juniors: Richard R. Fauver, Eugene F. Babcock.

REPRESENTATIVES ON THE PUBLICATIONS

Review: Ralph H. Farmer, Paul H. Langdon, Leo I. Forman, Eugene F. Babcock, Virgil A. Biggs.
Literary Magazine: Donald M. Love.
Hi-O-Hi: Paul H. Langdon, Richard R. Fauver, Harrol W. Baker, Harry A. Bliss.

Just what is this thing Phi Delta? Though Greek letters compose the name, still it cannot be a fraternity; for Oberlin College allows no fraternities. Neither is this thing a Greek restaurant, although members enjoy a social life which includes nourishment for primal instincts. It is not a chapter of Phi Betta Kappa, though many Phi Deltans have won keys. Neither is this organization a new publishing house, even though it has members filling important places on the College publications. Finally, Phi Delta is not a debating armory, nor an oratorical hothouse, nor a purely literary paradise, but a combination of these three interests plus other elements. Phi Delta is a men's intellectual club, commonly called a literary society, that through essays, papers, orations, parliamentary drill, extemporary speaking, debates, aims to give its members broad intellectual interests, practice in public expression of thought by speech, and an intimate social fellowship with a group of fine men.—J. A. H.

Clum, Howard, Perry, Hill, Siddall, Bachman, Ozmun, Gray, Nickerson, Harring'on, Baldwin, Tsiang, Bell, Raymond, Sprunger, Hertz, Sheldon, Dunscombe, Curtis, Wilder, Evans, De Laubenfels, Rorem

Phi Kappa Pi

YEARLY OFFICERS

Lowell Raymond	President
W. Ross Marvin	Corresponding Secretary
Don M. Nickerson	Treasurer
Paul E. Burton	Inter-Society Secretary
Lowell Raymond, Don M. Nickerson	Board of Directors
Ellis H. Sprunger	Social Chairman
Francis E. Gray	Historian
Don M. Nickerson, C. Rufus Rorem Lowell Raymond, Max de Laubenfels	Critics

VARSITY DEBATER

Lowell Raymond

HOME ORATORS

Lowell Raymond, H. F. Tsiang, W. Ross Marvin.

CLASS ORATORS

Sophomores: Donald D. Forward, Alva W. Bachman.

REPRESENTATIVES ON THE PUBLICATIONS

Review: Edward M. Martin, Albert D. Perry, W. Ross Marvin, Roland B. Harrington, Ellis H. Sprunger.

Literary Magazine: Reginald Bell.

Hi-O-Hi: Elbert M. Shelton.

The beginning of this college year found Phi Kappa Pi in common with the rest of the literary societies, facing somewhat of a crisis in its affairs. A general lack of interest on the part of its members, with the consequent ragged attendance and poor quality productions, constituted a serious menace to the life and usefulness of the organization. Facing these facts, the society after some discussion sought to remedy the existing conditions. A number of somewhat radical changes were inaugurated, among them the limitation of membership and a board of not more than five critics elected yearly from the senior members. Greater emphasis is also being laid on parliamentary drill and extemporaneous speaking. These changes have resulted in a heightened interest on the part of the members and it seems fair to state that the meetings are quite an advance over those of last year. The final goal, however, is not yet reached and the society is still working at its problems.—W. R. M.

Todd, Dredge, Hartman, Berndes, Brewer, Catton, Claggett, Stowell, Clark, Wyly, Evans, Lorton, Hutchins, West, Gorsuch, Lyon, Sherrer, Keener, Tillman, Deeter

Alpha Zeta

YEARLY OFFICERS

Lawrence T. Wyly	Corresponding Secretary
Ralph P. Claggett	Treasurer
Edward F. Bosworth, Lawrence T. Cowdery, Philip N. Johnston, Robert Catton, Edward Sherrer	Board of Directors
Carver W. Wolfe	Social Chairman
Robert R. Hartman	Historian

VARSITY DEBATERS

Robert W. Catton
Clinton M. Stowell
Carver W. Wolfe
Percy F. Johnson

HOME ORATOR

Philip N. Johnston

CLASS ORATORS

Cornelius H. Tillman
James A. W. Clark

REPRESENTATIVES ON THE PUBLICATIONS

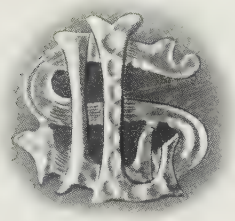
Review: Earl W. Dredge.
Literary Magazine: Philip N. Johnston, Robert R. Hartman.
Hi-O-Hi: Clinton M. Stowell, Robert R. Hartman.

We Seek the Truth; this is the motto given to Alpha Zeta by its founders, and continuing in the purposes of its present members.

Alpha Zeta is realizing more and more, however, that the purpose of a literary society is not only the intentional discovery of truth and standards of judgment, but also their expression; and that statement of ideas leads in turn to new ideas. Therefore expression has become the key-word of Alpha Zeta's effort; expression not only of power of logic, but of imagination, of dramatic instinct, and of the sense of beauty.

There has been much discussion in Oberlin this year on the means of reawakening interest in the literary societies. Alpha Zeta believes that these organizations can find the source of new life in the realization that literature, the subject of their interest, is art; and that art is truth's clear and manifold expression.

Shultz Luechauer L. Kriebel Jeffery Cumings Paton Alger
M. Kriebel Bewersdorf Recher Campbell Parsons Ludwig Klinefelter Hunt
Andrews Emmons Rogers Brown Warner Tritschler Foster Lewis
Martin Trego Weaver Arpke Lanson Hotchkiss Fox



L. L. S.

YEARLY OFFICERS

Miss Pauline M. Jeffery . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
Miss Mildred J. Cumings . . . . . Treasurer

1915-1916 has found the Muse of History absorbed with both the past and present of L. L. S. Not only has Clio recorded the history which L. L. S. has made this year, but she has been requested to turn back to the yellow pages of her history for ages that are past. L. L. S. being the oldest of the Women's Literary Societies, is peculiarly fortunate in having a large body of experienced Alumnae ready to aid the present society in meeting its problems. Whether the suggestions are all adopted or not, certainly the profitable discussion which followed our supper with the Alumnae helped the new generation to get a clearer vision of what L. L. S. has been in the past, and what she may be in the future.

The group system for program arrangement has been retained this year, but with slightly modified emphasis. The principle which has governed the Society has been the aim to meet some need in the life of its members, which will not be met in the regular curriculum course. For example, the addresses have been in the fields of Russian Literature, of applied science, and original work, but the greatest emphasis has been laid on the social service group. The extemporaneous speeches have been aimed at a weak point in the student's life, with the result that some, at least, have experienced a growing familiarity with the contents of our periodicals and newspapers.

But possibly the greatest step in advance which has been taken by L. L. S. this year, has been the introduction of competing teams into Parliamentary Drill, which have begun to lift the Parliamentary Drill session out of the monotonous rut into which it had fallen. According to this new system, the attack is aimed at the chairman, who forfeits her chair to any member of the opposing team who happens to correct her. On the other hand, a Parliamentary Drill Spell-down gives the chairman her chance to attack the entire audience.

No doubt the challenge that the Literary Society must justify its claim on the college student's time, is going to continue to be pressed by all society members, and it is well that it is so. But this does not mean that the Literary Society is predestined to failure. It can develop like any other institution, and expand, or concentrate according to the greatest needs of its members. If it is thus used, there seems no limit to what it can contribute to its members in the way of opportunity for developing originality, poise, self-possession in public speaking and in organizing ability.—P. J.

Nobis, F. White, Tyler, Porter, Steinhoff, Bell, Retan, Belknap, Williams, Pyle, Munson, Young, K. White, Wilson, Stephens, Mitchell, Lake

Aelioian

YEARLY OFFICERS

ROSSLENE ARNOLD . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
BERTHA LAKE . . . . . Treasurer

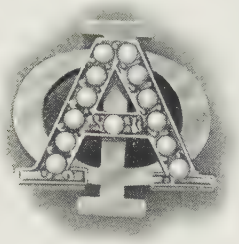
It is seldom that we view Oberlin life with the proper perspective. Yet as years pass by, generation after generation of students are, as it were, washed against these sands, each to make its distinctive impress upon them, and to pause momentarily, master of the beach. Our generation may venture a little farther up, we may wash new pebbles into sight, and yet, as the wave ebbs, the beach still lies intact,—institutions are not materially changed. It is right that there should not be too much shifting of sand in a college life that is as unique as ours in its traditions. We do not advocate conservative and inflexible organization, and yet we see a greater field for literary societies with their present programs than has been yet developed. Oberlin societies of today owe something to a consideration of the sincerity and the wisdom with which other generations have met the problem of the usefulness of society.

To the rest of the college Aelioian is but a name. To a group of thirty it embodies responsibility, effort and a measure of original thought, which supplement for them the rather more academic material they gain in curriculum courses. It means, too, a wider knowledge of the tools that women must inevitably use to a greater extent in the future, and more ease in giving articulate expression to thought.

Whether this Aelioian generation has achieved ranking with those of the past we do not know. We cannot but feel a loyalty to their aims that gives us a responsibility to carry them on and make our own more than transient ideals. The group system, in simple form, has shaped the program this year into work under four departments. Evenings in the study of Modern Drama, sociological conditions in China, astronomy, and art, have been supplemented with such authoritative information as Mr. Sherman and Miss Fitch gave us.

This method of study has of necessity not been exhaustive, and yet it has held an appeal for every type of student, and opened new fields to many.

Van Nostrand
Davis
Miller
Griswold
Gearhart
Evans
Little
Anderson
Sherwood
Jones
Witkop
Calvert
Christie
Gates
Scott
Hill
Kellogg
Clarke
Schaff
Tow
Hiserodt
Quimby
McCord



Phi Alpha Phi

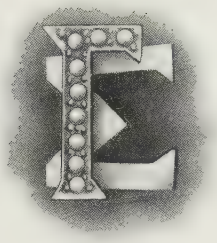
YEARLY OFFICERS

Mildred S. Calvert	President
Alice M. Anderson	Corresponding Secretary
Esther Gearhart	Treasurer

Woman as a factor in every human activity seems a logical study for a woman's literary society. Phi Alpha Phi has been studying, this year, women famous not only in art and letters, but also in industry, in politics, in education, and in the professions. Two meetings were devoted to the women of Europe and America, whose careers, in each of these professions, have become of world note and significance. The roll-calls have corresponded to the programs, such as items of educational interest, when the papers were on, Doctor Montessori and Ella Flagg Young, and facts about noted women composers, when "Woman as a Factor in the Perpetuation of Music" was discussed.

A musical program consisting of representative works of well-known women composers was an enjoyable and fitting close to the study of "Woman in Music." The papers ordinarily consisted of a review of the personal life and the career of the woman for discussion, with the criticism of her work by well-known men, and were unusually interesting because of the personal touches accorded by excerpts from the reminiscences of friends and by the close sympathy of the writers. The work has been especially valuable this year in that it has brought to us, through the study of the things achieved by our sex in the past, a greater realization of the vast possibilities opening to us and to the women of the future.—M. B. G.

White Green Matthews Talamo Wagner Heeman Bonnewitz Bushnell Hill Spence
Fairchild Hobbs Williams Rigden Davis Seldonridge Alford Norton Newman
Dasef Reese Jensen Lewis Yocum Wagner Langdon



Sigma Gamma

YEARLY OFFICERS

Miss Eleanor White . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
Miss Pauline Alford . . . . . Treasurer

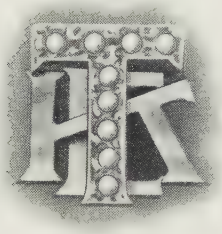
In this momentous year, when fully half of the world is in chaos, our college days are too apt to ignore the current of every-day affairs, and forget that history is in the making, in a thrilling and extraordinary way in our own times. To help us to realize the forces involved in the present conflict, our society for the first semester adopted a course of study which aided that realization.

For the general topic, we took the study of the races of Europe, developing the theme along various lines. We were only able to take the Slavic and Teutonic races in this manner. We discussed the countries in which they lived, their natural environment, the historical background, the customs and characteristics of the people, their folklore, their relation to and part in the Great War, and finally, the value of the races to this country as immigrants.

A change of program was inaugurated for the second semester, and in accordance with the cry "See America First," we took that for our motto, and have turned our attention to American products in drama, art, music, science and literature for the remainder of the year.

Ethel Davis, as our President, the first semester, represented the society by an after-dinner speech at the Inter-Society banquet in January. The banquet was a very successful innovation this year. Parliamentary Drill has assumed great importance in view of the contest in the spring, and there has been developed a wholesome interest in this subject, so practical for present as well as future needs. United effort has been put forth to make our society truly worthy of loyalty and a place among Oberlin activities.—E. R. W.

Bickerstaff
Thompson
Bartlett
Heimbach
Goodwin
Rauschenbusch
Webster
Shinkle
Marsh
Starr
Hoyman
Hastings
Peterson
Talmadge
Solomonson
Wade
Chang
Bourn



Tau Kappa Epsilon

YEARLY OFFICERS

AMY F. WEBSTER . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
DOROTHY BOWEN . . . . . Treasurer

Modern Russian Literature was the subject of the first term's work of Tau Kappa Epsilon. A survey of the physical and political conditions of Russia and a lecture by Professor Miller helped to form a background for a sympathetic understanding of the impulsive, generous, happy-go-lucky, indomitably patient Russian, who lives always under the shadow of tragedy.

The novelists Tolstoi, Turgeniff, Dostoywiski, and Gogol and the dramatists, Angreyeff and Tchekoff were studied with the aim of discovering their personality as well as their literary charm.

At the beginning of the second term the society voted to study literature in a new field, namely that of India. Papers were read telling of the country and life of the Hindoos. The first step toward the literature consisted in studying its oldest form, the fables. It was interesting to learn that from those of India the fables of Greece, Italy and France have come. After the fables the Vedic hymns were discussed. They tell of the great religion of ancient India. Drama followed and the two plays "Sakuntala" and "The Little Clay Cart" were studied with interest. Then it was found necessary to take a large leap into modern India and find Lagore as he writes of the India of today.

Miss Kitch delivered her paper on Lagore, which was much enjoyed, and from which many ideas were gleaned that convinced us of the real importance of the literature of India. The study of India was closed with Sarojini Naidu's "The Bird of Time," a collection of lyrics very modern and very beautiful.

Original numbers were given at the meetings of the society. These consisted mainly of essays, short stories, and sketches, and showed in some measure the individual interests of the authors.—A. F. W.

THE TEAM THAT MET RESERVE

Johnson Stowell Wolfe Catton

Varsity Debate

Reserve vs. Oberlin

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That There Should Be a Prompt and Substantial Increase in the Army and Navy of the United States.

Finney Chapel, January 21, 1916.

Reserve—Affirmative	Oberlin—Negative
MILLS G. CLARK, Captain	W. ROBERT CATTON, Captain
L. T. JACKSON	CARVER W. WOLFE
JOE B. KIEFER	CLINTON M. STOWELL
L. M. BUCKINGHAM, Alternate	PERCIVAL F. JOHNSON, Alternate

PRESIDING OFFICER: PROFESSOR E. A. MILLER.

Decision: A Majority for the Negative.

Rochester vs. Oberlin

Men's Building Auditorium, February 11, 1916.

Rochester—Affirmative	Oberlin—Negative
ARTHUR G. BILLS, Captain	LOWELL W. RAYMOND, Captain
HAROLD F. GOSNELL	WILFORD H. EVANS
DONALD MARKS	W. ROBERT CATTON
FRANK NOWAK, Alternate	PERCIVAL F. JOHNSON, Alternate

PRESIDING OFFICER: PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS.

Decision: A Majority for the Negative.

THE TEAM THAT MET WESLEYAN

Evans Limbach Raymond Hunt

Oberlin vs. Wesleyan

Gray Chapel, Delaware, Ohio, January 21, 1916.

Oberlin—Affirmative	Wesleyan—Negative
LOWELL W. RAYMOND	WILLIAM E. SHAW
WILFORD H. EVANS	CHARLES S. TEMPLER
ARTHUR L. LIMBACK	JOHN P. CHARTZDAFNER
ELGIN F. HUNT, Alternate	JAMES C. PLUMMER, Alternate

PRESIDING OFFICER: ERNEST FREMONT TITTLE, B. D.
Decision: Unanimous for the Negative.

Intersociety Debate

Phi Delta vs. Phi Kappa Pi

Men's Building Auditorium, December 13, 1915.

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That the United States Should Discontinue Its Possession of the Philippines.

Phi Kappa Pi—Affirmative	Phi Delta—Negative
ALVA W. BACHMAN	HAROLD E. HAMILTON
THEODORE S. WILDER	ARTHUR B. GRIFFITH
ROGER B. SIDDALL	JOHN H. JAMESON

PRESIDING OFFICER: EDWARD F. BOSWORTH, *Alpha Zeta.*
Decision: A Majority for the Negative.

Phi Delta vs. Alpha Zeta

Warner Hall, March 13, 1916.

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That the Federal Government Should Control the Mineral Resources of the United States.

Alpha Zeta—Affirmative	Phi Delta—Negative
ORRIN L. KEENER	HARLAN R. PARKER
JAMES F. TODD	RICHARD R. FAUVER
ROBERT M. HUTCHINS	HARRY A. BLISS, JR.

PRESIDING OFFICER: PAUL E. BURTON, *Phi Kappa Pi.*
DECISION: A majority for the Affirmative.

FIRST TEAM

Dobyns Norris Pope Loy

OBERLIN ACADEMY DEBATE

Oberlin Academy vs. Oberlin High School, March 17, 1916

Question: *Resolved*, That President Wilson's policy regarding Mexico has been justifiable.

Decision: Majority for the affirmative (upheld by the Academy).

SECOND TEAM

Shriber Sack Walton Pope

ORATORY

"Not until human nature is other than it is, will the function of the living voice, the greatest force among men, cease, I advocate therefore in its full extent, and for every reason of humanity, of patriotism, and of religion, a more thorough culture of oratory." These words of Henry Ward Beecher, preacher, statesman, whose influence was exerted on both sides of the Atlantic through his own mastery of the art of oratory, should be considered by every college man.

The orator of today has a great advantage over his predecessor of a generation ago. It is no longer necessary to spend time furnishing information to the audience. Because of a very general reading habit, the average audience is pretty well informed. The speaker has but to supplement with any needful special knowledge, and proceed at once to the important work of oratory which is the correlating and vitalizing of knowledge and the supplying of an impulse to do and to be.

The advocacy of the distinguished orator quoted above is supported by the story of civilization. There is always need of men who can stand before their fellows, with comprehension and sympathy, with unselfishness and enthusiasm, to lead them through the bewilderments of fact and event to wise action and wholesome attitude.—W. G. C.

Home Oratorical Contest

March 14, 1916

** Philip N. Johnston
The Call to Action

Ting F. Tsiang
Morrison's Contribution to the Remaking of China

Lowell W. Raymond
America's Ideal, The Hope of Peace

Leonard P. Bennett
The Triumph of Democracy

* W. Ross Marvin
Between Nation and Nation

* First Place.
** Second Place.

Babcock Harrington Langdon Farmer Biggs Forman
Norton Dredge Martin Solomonson
Marvin Perry Griswold Sprunger

The Oberlin Review

RALPH H. FARMER, '16 . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD M. MARTIN, '16 . . . . . Managing Editor
EARL W. DREDGE, '16 . . . . . Manager
PAUL LANGDON, '17 . . . . . Assistant Business Manager
ROLLIN B. HARRINGTON, '17 . . . . . Assistant Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

ELLEN SOLOMONSON, '17
GERTRUDE D. NORTON, '16
BERNEICE GRISWOLD, '16
VIRGIL A. BIGGS, '17
ELLIS H. SPRUNGER, '16
LEO I. FORMAN, '17
ROSS MARVIN, '17
A. D. PERRY, '17
EUGENE BABCOCK, '17

What the Review is, and what it should be, most Oberlin students know. As to whether its present editors are adequately carrying out its purposes, there is probably a difference of opinion. Some statement of what the present Review board has tried to do with the paper may aid the student body, therefore, in forming their final verdict.

The editor's first great aim has been to do their most obvious duty well—to gather all news of interest to the college community, and to publish it in as readable and suitable a form as possible. Their second purpose has been to make the paper an expression of the atmosphere and the thought of the college through three channels—the Editorial column, the Forum column, and the general tone of the news articles.

The chief reorganization has been the institution of the associate editor system, whereby the Junior staff members have gained real editorial experience, and the U. L. A. constituency has been given an idea of their ability.

The business end of the Review has been most efficiently handled by the present manager, making this a successful year financially.

Johnston Love Martin Bell Wright
Heeman Talmadge Fairchild Hartman

EDITORIAL STAFF

ELIZABETH MARTIN, 1916 . . . . . Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

REGINALD BELL, 1916
MILDRED FAIRCHILD, 1916
PHILIP N. JOHNSTON, 1916
HARRIET M. HEEMAN, 1916
ROBERT R. HARTMAN, 1917
DONALD M. LOVE, 1916
GRACE F. TALMADGE, 1916

PAUL E. BURTON, 1916 . . . . . Business Manager

The U. L. A. helps those who help themselves. With this in mind the management of the Oberlin Literary Magazine swallowed its pride and secured three pages of advertising. It has been further financially active in presenting, through the efforts of the Advisory Board, Professor John A. Lomax in an able lecture on "Cowboy Songs."

The field of the Magazine has been widened this year to include material of primarily contemporary interest in our college existence. It has been the policy of the Magazine to publish in each issue the best theme of the month received in the Freshman classes of English Composition, and to allow its readers the pleasure of articles by various members of the Faculty. Indeed, the Faculty, and especially the Advisory Board, has been an unfailing source of encouragement and willing effort. The Editors take this opportunity to thank all those who, by their good will and readiness to help, have made possible and pleasant this eighth year of the Oberlin Literary Magazine.—E. M.

Fauver Quimby Sherwood

King Bliss

Alexander Hartman

Shelton Langdon

Baker Earley

Retan Stowell

The Hi-O-Hi Board

Each year a certain number of innocent individuals wake up to find themselves elected to positions on the Hi-O-Hi board. The era of distinction and congratulation for such favored ones is brief but brilliant. Through mysterious and secret channels the paper at home hears of the facts and prints a half-column of exposition and laudation, which is duly clipped by fond parents, and then a long silence ensues. But this silence is not devoid of activity. At irregular intervals throughout the early days of their thraldom, these people gather around the chief thrall and are told that the book ought to be started pretty soon. To this startling piece of information they wisely concur and depart to more pleasant tasks.

But gradually the shadowy outlines of the work come to be more clearly defined, ideas begin to circulate and the wheels of the complex machinery of organization begin to revolve. As the weeks slip by, the office—which is somewhere on the campus—takes on a more business-like appearance. Books of reference are everywhere, typewriters click continually, and the floor is covered with waste paper, which the editor patiently and mechanically sweeps out at times when the press of work renders him somewhat forgetful.

It is early discovered that there are no honorary positions on the board. Each individual learns that he or she is there for a purpose and that a certain amount of the constructive work must be done in a way that will prove to be unsurpassed by any previous attempt. The mind grows and expands under the weight of the responsibilities which are made to alight on each one. The task is a big one, but the work is not all drudgery. There is a certain uplift of spirit, and mental exaltation, which accompanies the conception and development of a big idea in one's own mind. There is something restful and satisfactory in the contemplation of a piece of work into which earnest thought has been put.

And at last the book comes forth, the weary board draws a sigh of relief and another volume is added to Oberlin's history. Take it and may you find within its borders a true account of the life which we all live and which is so near and dear to all of us!
—R. R. H.

THE 1917 BOARD

Elbert M. Shelton	Editor-in-Chief
Robert R. Hartman	Associate Editor
Paul H. Langdon	Business Manager
Clinton M. Stowell	Assistant Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Helen C. Early	Art Editor
Harry A. Bliss, Jr.	Photo Editor
Egie M. Alexander	Stunt & Joke
J. Fitch King	
Mary T. Sherwood	Organizations
Harrol W. Baker	
Arelisle Quimby	Athletics
Richard R. Fauver	
Vera M. Retan	Snapshot

Miscellaneous Publications

The Oberlin Alumni Magazine

EDITORS

HELEN WHITE MARTIN, '85; R. H. STETSON, '93

BUSINESS MANAGER

LOUIS E. LORD, '97

Students' Handbook

Published annually by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

EDITORS

MARIAN M. ROOT
MABEL A. WOODRUFF
WILLIS H. SCOTT
ROBERT C. LOOMIS

Bibliotheca Sacra

A religious and Sociological Quarterly. Now in its eighty-sixth year.
The oldest Theological Quarterly in America.

PROFESSOR GEORGE FREDERICK WRIGHT . . *Editor-in-Chief*

Associated with

JAMES LINDSAY, CHARLES F. THWING, A. A. BERLE, WILLIAM E. BARTON,
HENRY A. STIMSON, HERBERT W. MAGOUN, AZARIAH S. ROOT,
MELVIN G. KYLE, W. H. GRIFFITH THOMAS,
GEORGE E. HALL.

BOOKS

Published Somewhat Recently by Members of the Faculty.

HENRY CHURCHILL KING: *Fear Not Their Fear; The Valley of Decision.* (Printed Privately).

HARRY N. HOLMES: Revised edition of *Laboratory Manual of General Chemistry.*

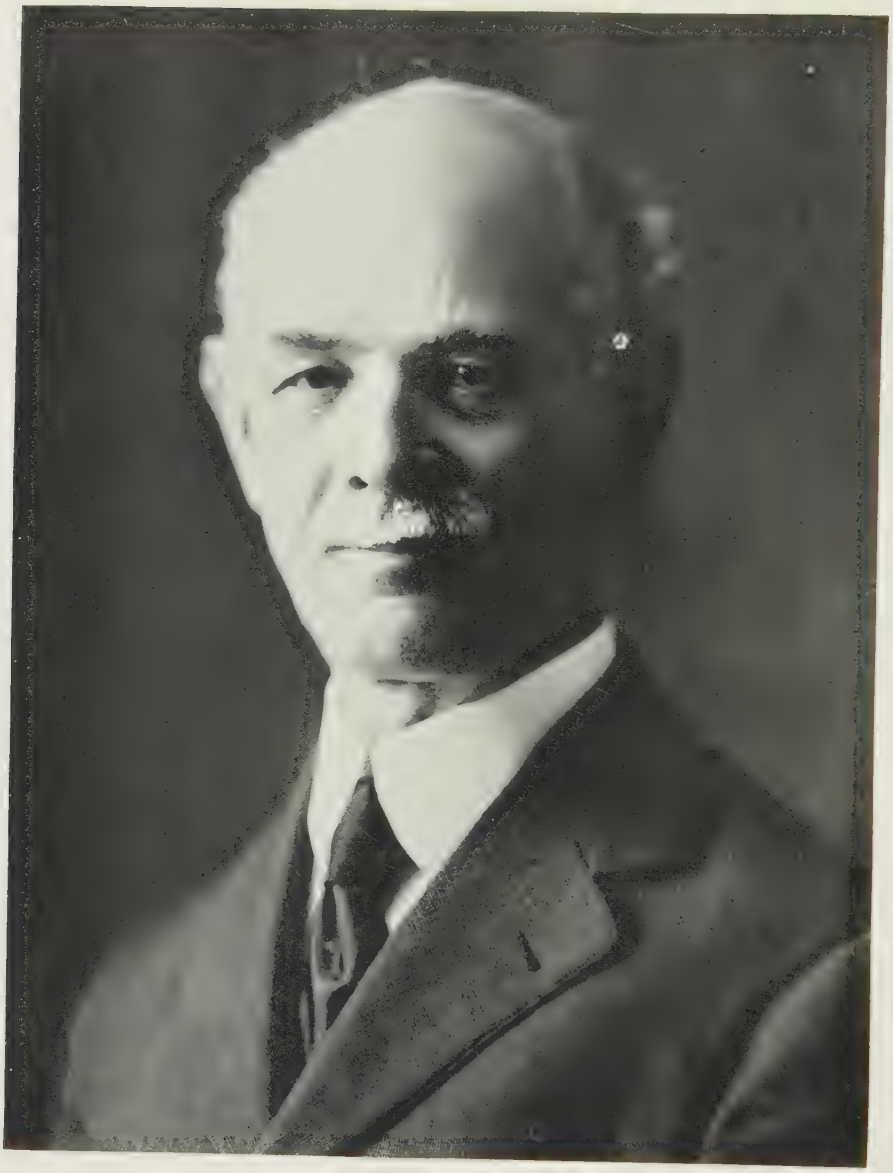
FRED E. LEONARD: *Pioneers of Modern Physical Training*, second edition, revised and much enlarged.

G. WALTER FISKE: *Rural Life Leadership.* (Co-Author).

Max de Laubenfels.

MVSICAL

1917



DR. GEORGE W. ANDREWS

Professor of Organ and Composition

Conductor of the Musical Union and the Conservatory Orchestra

Oberlin Musical Union

Dr. George W. Andrews . . . . . Conductor
Mr. Arthur S. Kimball . . . . . Assistant Conductor
Mr. Bruce H. Davis . . . . . Organist

OFFICERS

Mr. Charles W. Savage . . . . . President
Mr. Marshall F. Bryant . . . . . Vice-President
Mr. Hiram B. Channon . . . . . Secretary
Mr. Harley L. Lutz . . . . . Treasurer
Mr. Lawrence T. Cowdery . . . . . Librarian

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dr. George W. Andrews
Mr. Charles W. Morrison
Mr. Arthur S. Kimball
Mr. Frederick J. Lehmann
Mr. Harvey L. Bassett
Mr. Harley L. Lutz
Mr. Charles W. Savage
Mr. Hiram B. Channon
Mr. Marshall F. Bryant

The year 1914-15 marked the fifty-fifth season of the Oberlin Musical Union. The year ended with the one hundred sixty-third concert. This, the greatest of Oberlin's musical organizations, is open only to experienced singers, and choir membership is a prerequisite to admission. The size of the chorus is now limited to one hundred eighty-two, the capacity of the choir loft in Finney Chapel. This arbitrary limitation makes it possible to admit only the best voices, thus, the work of the Union is unsurpassed in finish and quality. The year was made noteworthy by the installation of the Finney Memorial Organ, one of the finest instruments in the world. The support of this noble instrument greatly enhances the wonderful singing of the Union.

The 1915 May Festival was one of the best ever given. Frederick Stock, Director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, was most enthusiastic over the singing of the Union and expressed the opinion that the rendition of the magnificent Verdi's "Requiem" was without a flaw. Oberlin has great cause for pride in this great choral society.

The "Messiah"

Thursday, December 16, 7: 30 P. M., Finney Chapel.

Presented by

THE OBERLIN MUSICAL UNION

DR. GEORGE W. ANDREWS, *Conductor*

Accompanied by

THE OBERLIN CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

SOLOISTS

MRS. MARGARET JONES-ADAMS	Soprano
MRS. PEARL KEPPLE-MILLER	Contralto
MR. HERBERT HARROUN	Tenor
MR. CHARLES H. ADAMS	Basso

The "Messiah" which is generally considered Handel's greatest work, was written in August and September, 1741, and was first heard in Dublin in April, 1742. This performance was given under the auspices of three charitable societies, and the immediate object was the relief of prisoners for debt in the Dublin jails. The beauty of the work was recognized at once, and the enthusiasm of the Dublin musical public was renewed by a great audience in London, when the work was first performed there in March, 1743. It was on this second occasion that King George II rose to his feet under the excitement of the thrilling strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus," the audience as in duty bound following his example. Throughout the remainder of his life Handel devoted the "Messiah" to philanthropic purposes, thus establishing a tradition in England that this most beloved of all religious compositions should be especially devoted to the relief of poverty and distress.

Handel is now hardly known to the musical world except as the composer of the "Messiah." Its popularity is largely due to its text and its religious associations, still more perhaps to the fact that it contains a larger amount than any other of Handel's works of music in which the composer attains his highest level. The text, which is selected entirely from the Scriptures, is arranged to set forth the development of the Messianic idea and the significance of the life and death of Christ to mankind. In the music, especially in the arias, we find much of the formalism and conventionality of the eighteenth century, which no composer of that time, educated as Handel was in the school of the Italian opera, was able to escape. On the other hand there are many pages that contain music that can hardly be surpassed in sublimity and pathos—music that will undoubtedly preserve the "Messiah" amid all the changes of fashion in time to come.

EDWARD DICKINSON.

The Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra

Dr. George W. Andrews, Conductor

First Violins

Homer E. Crain, Concertmeis'er
Doris M. Bugbey
Dorothy Biederwolf
Ethel M. Todd
Joseph D. Hale
Julia G. Severence
M. Marguerite Gibbs
Jeanne Bartlett

Second Violins

Harold H. Allen
Ruth Keppel
Ruth Heter
Margaret V. Kritschgau
Minnie Brunnemer
Florence Wilcox
Alice M. Holmen

Organist

Prof. Bruce H Davis

Harpist

Prof. William K. Breckenridge

Violas

Tourgee A. De Bose
Charles M. Fry
Frederick L. E. Bastel

Clarinet

Walter W. Vogt

'Cello

Prof. Friedrich Coerner
Gertrude Heacox
Mildred A. B. Steele

Double Bass

Prof. Arthur E. Heacox
Wilfrid A. Cobb

French Horn

Prof. Russell P. Jameson
Prof. Charles W. Savage
George W. Mader

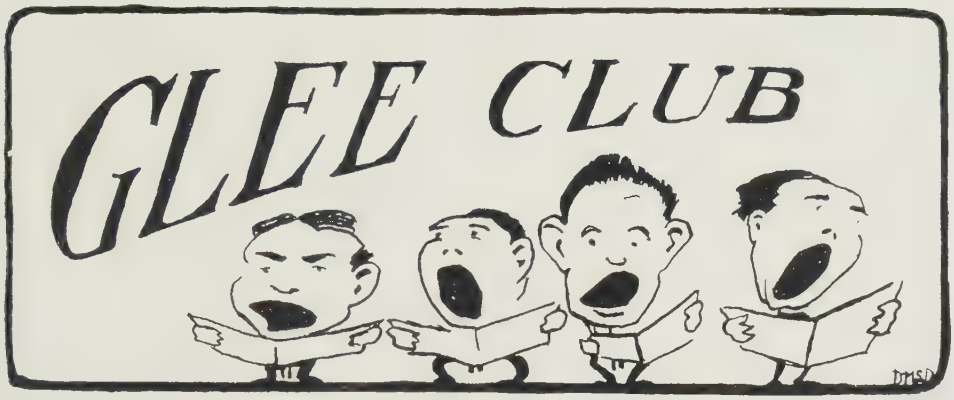
Tympani

John E. Snyder

Flute

Howard E. Rothrock
Hubert M. Greene

Lorton
Neuenschwander
Scott
Martin
Bastel
Mathiasen
Maize
Gerrish
Bryant
Wolfe
Baxter
Dunn
Quiring
Marvin
Brigham
Wirkler
Lawence
Hankinson
Smith
Shreiner
Weir
Crain



Oberlin College Glee Club

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Carver W. Wolfe	President
Daniel P. Quiring	Secretary
Bruce R. Baxter	Librarian
John E. Wirkler	Director
Harold D. Smith	Pianist
Homer E. Crain	Violinist

MEMBERS

First Tenors

Valentine W. Gerrish, '17
Robert W. Weir, '17
Raymond L. Lorton, '16
Carver W. Wolfe, '16
Homer E. Crain, Cons.
John W. Brigham, Cons.

Second Tenors

Frederick L. E. Bastel, Cons.
Albert H. Dunn, '16
Harold S. Marvin, '18
Milo H. Neuenschwander Cons.
Leon E. Robinson, '18
Willis H. Scott, '17

Baritones

Bruce R. Baxter, '15
Marshall F. Bryant, Cons.
Hobart B. Hankinson, '18
J. Frederic Shreiner, '16
Harlan R. Parker, '17
Charles W. Lawrence, Cons.

Basses

Whitney W. Maize, Cons.
Harold D. Smith, Cons.
William T. Martin, '14
Soren A. Mathiasen, '18
Daniel P. Quiring, '18
John E. Wirkler, '03

The Glee Club presented a program of unusual variety at their annual Home Concert, Saturday, February twelfth, in Finney Chapel. It is no easy task to get together year after year an evening's entertainment which is to include new selections and new features. The management this year showed excellent taste in composing a program which mingled the different types of musical writing with new and clever stunts.

The Glee Club stands forth eminently as the representative of the college. Year after year it continues to reflect credit on its Alma Mater. We are gratified by the tributes paid to it everywhere; and are proud of this representative which we have before the public—the Oberlin College Glee Club.

Deeter, Lehmann, Grove, Harrington, Hindman, Cowdery, Rupley, Punches, Wells, Fauver, McAllister, Wood, Perry

Men's Mandolin Club

OFFICERS

Wilbur H. Lehmann, '16	Director
Lawrence T. Cowdery, '16	Manager
Rollin B. Harrington, '17	Librarian

MEMBERS

First Mandolin

Donald H. Wells
Richard R. Fauver
Darwin A. Hindman
Rollin B. Harrington

Guitar

Lawrence E. McAllister
Clarence F. Deeter

Mandola

Lawrence T. Cowdery

Second Mandolin

Donald W. Grove
David B. Rupley
Wilfred R. Wood

Harp-Guitar

Wilbur H. Lehmann
Stephen F. Perry

Mando-Cello

Leo F. Punches

Keller Christie Howe Kinney
Clark Towne Goodwin Scott Coleman
Blakey Jones Lewis Fry

Girls' Mandolin Club

OFFICERS

Josephine E. Frye . . . . . President
Grace H. Lewis . . . . . Manager

MEMBERS

First Mandolin

Jessie E. Blakey, Cons.
Esther E. Towne, '18
Madeline P. Goodwin, '16
Grace H. Lewis, Cons.
Josephine E. Frye, '17

Second Mandolin

Juanita A. Davis, '16
May Hitchcock
L. Edwina Jones, '17
Ruth H. Keller, '16
C. Hyacinthe Scott, '17
Cora E. Howe

Guitar

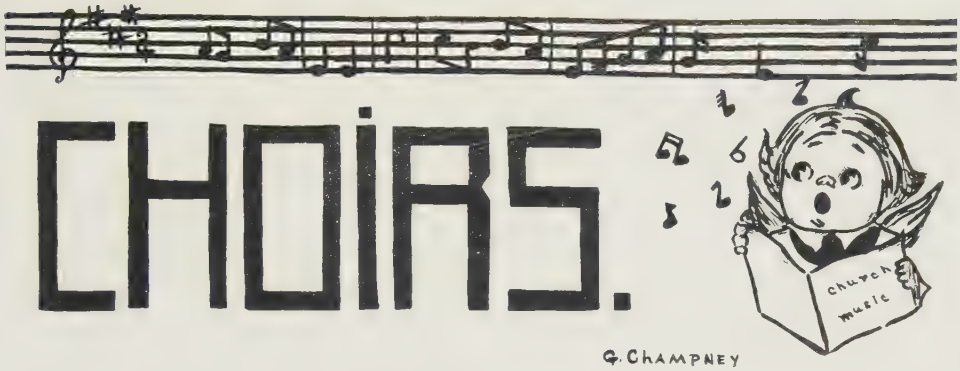
Edith Christie, '16
Harriet Clark, '17
Helen Coleman
Mildred Kenney, '19
Ethel Howe, '17

CHURCH

First Church Choir

OFFICERS

Professor Friedrich J. Lehmann	Director
Marshall F. Bryant	Assistant Director
Professor William K. Breckenridge	Organist
Ralph P. Claggett	President
Hiram B. Channon	Secretary
Nathan L. Mack	Treasurer
Marshall F. Bryant	Librarian



Second Church Choir

OFFICERS

Professor Arthur S. Kimball	Director
Professor Charles H. Adams	Assistant Director
Doctor George W. Andrews	Organist
Professor Herbert Harroun	President
James A. McDill	Secretary
Arthur S. Talmage	Treasurer
William G. Hutchins	Librarians
Richard Kimball	

Berthoff Rouse H. Smythe Hutchins Wright Holtkamp Swing Feakins Miller Hunter Lisy
Laing W. Smythe Lawrence Bingham Deserio Protzman DeVaux Atkins
Watson Nelson Matthews Straka Blair

Academy Glee Club of 1915

OFFICERS

Thomas B. Protzman	President
Roy R. Bingham	Vice-President
Herbert R. Swing	Secretary
Harold S. Feakins	Treasurer
Charles W. Lawrence	Director
John B. Laing	Librarian
Robert M. Hutchins	Manager
J. Walter De Vaux	Pianist

MEMBERS

First Tenor

Bush A. Hunter
Harvey B. Atkins
Robert P. Watson
Thomas B. Protzman

Second Tenor

Reed C. Blair
Gerald B. Matthews
John M. Diserio
Harry B. Nelson
Eugene C. Wright, Jr.
John B. Laing

Bass

Ferd G. Holtkamp
Roy R. Bingham
Robert M. Hutchins
Herbert R. Swing
Michael Straka
Vaclav J. Lisy

Baritone

Harold S. Feakins
Harry Smythe, Jr.
William J. Smythe
William D. Miller
Nathan Berthoff
Charles W. Lawrence
Hallock Rouse

HI-O-HI

1917

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison

One of the most delightful memories of this college year, a memory established by the experience of the enjoyment of true beauty and inspiration to the keener appreciation of art, came to us in a series of readings by Miss Edith Wynne Matthison. Miss Matthison came to Oberlin to give an entire week of her time to public reading, coaching of dramatics and whatever other assistance she might contribute to related studies. It being the endeavor of the Dramatic Association to further the establishment of purer drama and more artistic stage performances, as well as the development of a richer knowledge of art and the beauties of the spoken word,—Miss Matthison's contribution filled a need appreciated by all.

Edith Wynne Matthison

On the evening of November second, Miss Matthison read to a large audience in Warner Hall an impressive work by Josephine Preston Peabody, "The Piper." This, with the reading of Tagore's "The Post-Office" combined to form the most masterly works presented. Their peculiar beauty and charm, so well adapted to the reader's skill and power created for the listeners an admirable example of modern romantic temperament, leavened with an almost mediæval simplicity and grace. On Thursday evening, November fourth, a second hour of poetry and briefer dramas closed the series of public recitals. Added to the aforementioned work of Tagore, were several lyrics and sonnets by Mrs. Browning and Shelley.

The Student Cast then engaged in preparing George Bernard Shaw's drama, "Candida," for production profited by a complete review of the work with Miss Matthison. The students of the Conservatory enjoyed a very pleasant hour under the spell of the quiet beautiful sentences of Ruskin's "Queen of the Air."

Our indebtedness to Miss Matthison can only be estimated by the wealth of pleasant memories which were created during her brief visit and the evident results sure to continue and grow along with our endeavor.

CLUBS

Gunn De Laubenfels Kinney Shelton McAllister Raub Parks Taylor Menschel Smith Griffith Bradshaw Mollison Rothrock

Tau Phi Gamma

OFFICERS

Lawrence McAllister	President
Max De Laubenfels	Secretary
Arthur Griffith	Treasurer
Howard Rothrock	Chairman of Program Committee

"Birds of a feather flock together:" witness the collection of students known as a college. As those who study the written and spoken word congregate on Monday evenings, those of us most interested in studying our planet assemble on Friday evenings. As the U. L. A. members present their literary interests scientifically, we present our scientific interests literarily.

This is the third year that interested men from the departments of Physics, Chemistry, and Geology have been assembling weekly to compare their scientific views. President King tells us that good comes not through the silence of all, but by each declaring honestly his best. That is the theory on which we have been working, and it has proved a true proposition; each year we feel that we are gaining more from our flocking together, and enjoying it more too.

At each meeting one or two members give papers on special topics connected with their work. Thus the members obtain valuable experience in organization and presentation of thought, penetrate deeply into some phases of their own subject, get views of the work of related departments, and learn to appreciate the labor of their fellow-workers. Our human passion for conviviality is indulged in occasional social meetings. The use of the stereopticon and laboratory apparatus makes the programs extremely interesting. Faculty members lecture from time to time.

Anyone interested in such activities as these mentioned would do well to investigate further. Tau Phi Gamma is a live, growing, noteworthy organization.

It is no honor to enter a society that has low standards, so we make our standard high. To be eligible to join this society, one must present to the executive board a statement of his studies in physical science, which shall meet with their approval, provided he has had one year of college physical science, or one semester of such with a grade of no less than "B" with special recommendation from the instructor. It will pay you to work for this grade and get in early.—M. W. de L.

The Oberlin Art Association

PROFESSOR CHARLES B. MARTIN, President

The list of exhibitions and lectures furnished to the town and the College during the season 1915-16 includes three substantial collections of pictures, and addresses by four men worth hearing.

In September about forty oil paintings by well known American artists were gathered by the president of the Association. From this collection the Committee on Art Interests of the College selected two pictures for purchase; a third was acquired by Mr. Homer Johnson of Cleveland.

In February came the rotary exhibition of water colors from the New York and Philadelphia Water Color Clubs, and in April the collection of oil paintings from the American Academy of Design. These two exhibitions have proved in recent years the most interesting and significant brought to Oberlin under the auspices of the American Federation of Art.

Mr. M. M. Metcalf gave a suggestive lecture on the architecture and painting of the two California expositions. His topic "Art in Japanese Gardens" did not represent the scope and breadth of Mr. Arthur W. Dow's presentation. "Siena" is the interesting subject of Mr. C. H. A. Wager's lecture. Mr. Ian Hannah favored the Association with three lectures on architecture; the development of the Gothic, the climax of the Gothic and its passing, and the mediaeval architecture of Ireland. The last has been his recent subject for investigation and writing.

All the lectures have been well illustrated. The informal talks on the pictures of the exhibitions by Mr. A. S. Kimball and Miss E. M. Oakes have been a significant contribution to the appreciation and enjoyment of the members of the Association.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Allen Penn Lee Kao Hsu Davis Collett Roubal Chan
Miller Horalek Tsow Means McNaughton Gereke Houlding
Nieu Cross Fuller Gibbs Fulcher White Ayres Hudacky Gove Tsao
Chang Wong Tang Temkin Ford Sefl Ally

POST-GRADUATE CLUB

Weston Biggs Smith Dunham
Nutting Hester Rindfusz Hazlitt Bowen

OFFICERS

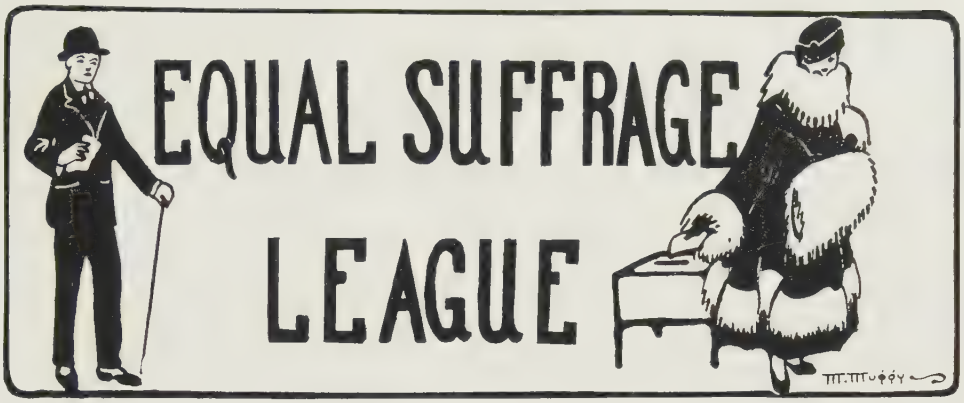
J. Fitch King	President
Frances B. Starr	Vice-President
Esther F. Schultz	Secretary
Gordon E. Davis	Treasurer
Hilda M Clark	Social Chairman
Eva McNaughton	Chairman Music Committee
Jessie D. White	Chairman Play Committee

The purpose of the German Club is to give an opportunity for supplementary work in German, for practice in the understanding and speaking of German in practical conversations, and for the meeting together of all the people interested in the study of the German language, literature, and customs.

The Club, which has a membership of sixty, meets every Wednesday from four to five o'clock. During the first part of the hour the members of the Club are divided into groups with a leader for each. Here games are played, stories are told, and interesting discussions are held. The last part of the hour is spent together in singing German songs and listening to short addresses.

Each year the Club presents a German play. Last year "Alt Heidelberg," which portrays German student life, was given very successfully by the members of the Club. The play was staged completely with excellent scenery and costumes. Members of the Glee Club aided in the rendering of the German student songs.

Thus through the activities of the German Club a wide opportunity is given to those who are interested in German.—F. B. S.



On March 1st, 1916, Raymond Robins, before a large body of women, prophesied that the next thirty years will see "the bars down" for women, and all the powers of life will be open to women on equal terms with men. It is hard to believe that every woman within the reach of his voice did not get a new conception of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's definition of feminism, as "the revolt against the barriers which law and custom have interposed between woman and human freedom."

But, with "the bars down," what are we going to do with this new freedom? What has the league done about it this year? Not much, it seems; and yet, will not John Martin's analysis of the changes in the economic status of woman in western society, apply to all phases of the woman's movement? "Some with blare of trumpets and others without observation. And those which are unnoticed are sometimes the most revolutionary."

Outside speakers the League has had this year, and it has wished it could have more, but is it a false hope that may be this apparently quiet year in the history of the Oberlin Chapter of the National College Equal Suffrage League has found its members quietly fitting themselves to take this leap from "the age-long subjection as a mere female" into the assertion of her "dignity as a human being"? What are we going to do when the bars are down? This, of course, is the main question, and every step of self-realization which the individual members of the League have experienced this year, may be regarded as steps taken on behalf of the League, for self-realization is the road to this God-given freedom. And we cannot evade the challenge which Raymond Robins puts before the college-bred woman, as the one on whom the world must depend for the constructive growth of this new era.

The year 1915-1916 has no volumes of minutes to bequeath to the League of the future, but as it hands over the secretary's book, with many pages still untouched by the pen, it would also like to pass on the vital force in Raymond Robin's words, which give the past year an undeniable place in the unwritten history of the Equal Suffrage League of Oberlin College:

"In the end, leadership and power of life lie with truth, with purity, and with high ideals."

M. O. JEFFERY.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Oberlin Athletics

CHARLES W. SAVAGE

"Oberlin Ideals" are a thing of which every undergraduate has heard, and which every alumnus cherishes among the finest memories of his Alma Mater, but they are often difficult to incorporate into words. Among these ideals of Oberlin the purposes and aim of athletics certainly have a place. Those in charge of athletics at Oberlin have certain definite results which they are striving to achieve, and these results may perhaps be best defined as "educational." The development of winning Varsity teams, which is by no means a secondary consideration, may not seem highly educational, but since inter-collegiate athletics are highly desirable as a part of our system, the demand for a good team naturally follows from the demand for any team at all.

In spite of some severe criticism of the existing system of athletics in this country, opinion in Oberlin is heartily in favor of inter-collegiate athletics. Allowing full credit to the value of intra-mural athletics, Varsity teams are still a necessity as the highest goal of achievement, the incentive to call forth the most willing efforts and to maintain the keenest interest in the sport. But the athletic purpose of this institution is not alone to turn out consistently victorious Varsity teams. Every vital interest in a college standing for Oberlin ideals must be, directly or indirectly, educational. Oberlin athletics are achieving this purpose. Besides the men connected with the Varsity teams, the majority of the men of the institution engage in athletics of some sort. Last year about sixty-three per cent of the men participated in some form of outdoor games or basketball. Nearly ninety per cent of the men make use of the gymnasium.

The man behind all of Oberlin's athletics is Professor C. W. Savage. For ten years he has held the position of graduate manager in all sports, and under his watchful supervision Oberlin has risen to a position in the front ranks of institutions engaging in athletics in this state. By his personal influence and interest he has tried to impart to all the athletic teams the very highest ideals of sportsmanship and fair play. Besides taking an active interest in

FRANK CARY

Varsity athletics he is constantly emphasizing the importance of intra-mural athletics, which he promotes for the sake of their educational value. The esteem in which he is held by the men of Oberlin was manifested at the football banquet this year by the presentation of a gold watch from the students, and a football fob from the coaches.

Howard C. Curtis

Frank Cary, the football coach, naturally comes next in the list of men responsible for the athletic welfare of the college. For the first time in several years a departure was made from the system of graduate coaches for football. Although Coach Cary is an alumnus of Amherst College, his close connection for two years with Oberlin life and athletics had made him an Oberlin man in spirit if not in fact. As a coach he had the absolute confidence and respect of every man on the squad. That he was not able to turn out a more consistently winning team was due to a combination of circumstances over which he had no control. Any weakness that may have been evident in the coaching system this year only emphasizes the need of a permanent coach, instead of a new one every year. At the football banquet this year Coach Cary was presented with a football watch fob from the members of the team as a token of the confidence and regard they held for him. Because of his unequivocating demands for fair play from his team he made himself a powerful factor in promoting the cause of good sportsmanship in Oberlin.

Lester C. Harvey

The assistant coach in football, and head coach in basketball, was Howard C. Curtis. "Coach Curtis is not as well known to the older generation at Oberlin as "Molly" Curtis, who represented the college in three sports for two years. In football his first duty was drilling the scrubs, but his own Varsity experience, and the fact that he was always a heady player, made him a valuable tutor of the first team. As a basketball coach he had a year's experience with the High School team before assuming the responsibility of Varsity. Next spring he will collaborate with Coach Welsh in turning out a Big Six track team. There is no doubt that in his hands the Oberlin standard of sportsmanship will be maintained through both adversity and success. Hugh Welsh, the assistant track coach next year and

Albert H. Dunn

football trainer last fall, has been connected with track athletics for twelve years, as coach, trainer, and participant.

Lester Harvey, coach of the 1915 track team, was another graduate coach. He captained the track team in 1914, competing in the weights and high jump. His most noteworthy feat was setting the record of six feet one and one-half inches in the high jump. This is the more significant when it is remembered that Mike Murphy, the famous trainer, said that no man would ever jump over six feet using the scissors jump, which is the style Harvey used. Coach Harvey's team gave Ohio State a close fight for the Conference title, and would have won it but for unusual weakness in the jumps and weight events.

If the expression had not been applied regularly in the college annual to every Oberlin cheerleader, we would not hesitate to name Bert Dunn as the best cheerleader in recent years. By supplementing natural ability with high ideals of sportsmanship and unswerving loyalty to the team, he has made the cheerleader's position one of real influence for good. The success of the general college sings this year were due mainly to his efforts and to those of his assistant, "Coke" Andrus. When Bert resigned temporarily to come to the aid of the football team, "Coke" kept up the spirit and the noise. The fine spirit of loyalty shown by the crowd during the Reserve game reflects directly to the credit of the cheerleader.

If the athletic policy of a college fulfills its highest mission, it must provide means for the active participation in sports of every man in the college. This particular phase of Oberlin's athletics is handled by Harold Spore, director-general of intra-mural athletics and coach of the Freshman teams. Class games in football, basketball, and baseball are run off under the supervision of Spore, Keller, and Curtis, and, wherever possible, games between boarding-houses. This year two regular leagues of boarding-house basketball teams were organized, and an unusual amount of interest was taken in the games. In spite of a year in which almost no sport was as successful as usual, Oberlin athletics, past and present, can still be thought of with pride by every Oberlin man and woman.

Harold C. Spori

Savage Jones
Jameson Fall Hutchins Lucal

Oberlin College Athletic Association

OFFICERS

A. Y. Lucal . . . . . President
Robert M. Hutchins . . . . . Vice-President
Edwin H. Fall . . . . . Secretary
John H. Jameson . . . . . Treasurer
C. W. Savage . . . . . Graduate Manager
George M. Jones . . . . . Graduate Treasurer

ADVISORY BOARD

Faculty Members

E. A. Miller
H. L. Lutz
C. W. Savage

Alumni Members

A. G. Comings
Dr. G. C. Jameson
W. N. Crafts

Student Members

J. P. Dunn
E. H. Fall
H. B. Hudson

"O" ASSOCIATION

McPhee, Putnam, Kalbfleisch, Mack, Traenkle, Bennett, E. C. Andrus, Curtis
Lucal, W. D. Andrus, Hillis, Tillotson, J. Dunn, Forbush, Giaque, Bosworth
Fauver, Fall, Sheldon, Keller, Lorton, Spore

HI-O-HI

FOOTBALL

H.E. Earley

1917

Mgr. McDill Bosworth Trainer Welsh Giaque Mack Hillis Hudson Grad. Mgr. Savage Asst. Coach Curtis
Coach Cary Holgate Andrus Capt. Dunn Forbush Lucal Amstutz
Sheldon Gulde Brace Judson Fauver Christiancy McFee

1915 Football Team

OFFICERS

James P. Dunn	Captain
Roger W. Hillis	Captain-elect
James A. McDill	Manager
Frank Cary	Coach
Howard C. Curtis	Assistant Coach
Hugh Welsh	Trainer

SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Oberlin	6	Heidelberg	0	At Oberlin
Oct. 2	Cornell	34	Oberlin	7	At Ithaca
Oct. 9	Oberlin	49	Wooster	0	At Oberlin
Oct. 16	Oberlin	42	Akron	0	At Oberlin
Oct. 23	Case	12	Oberlin	2	At Cleveland
Oct. 30	Oberlin	10	Kenyon	0	At Oberlin
Nov. 6	Reserve	38	Oberlin	7	At Oberlin
Nov. 13	Ohio State	25	Oberlin	0	At Columbus

1915 FOOTBALL SEASON

Here is a group of true sports, a prize bunch of men who made history in the midst of defeat! From Captain "Jimmy" to "Dick" Fauver, and from "Red Hudson back to "Rog" Hillis, the team didn't know the meaning of the word "quit." For real downright hard work and "get together" the 1915 football team deserves credit.

With several men who had written their names large on the roll of Oberlin football history lost by graduation, the task of rounding out a team which devolved upon Coaches Cary, Curtis and Welsh was no easy matter.

Oberlin has usually had her stars about whom to range her team; but last fall at the outset of the season the material seemed mediocre, the coaches, even, were green, and a hard game with Barrett of Cornell loomed ahead as the second contest.

Captain Dunn's fighting spirit soon caught the team, which settled down to hard work. The Heidelberg game was used as a chance to try out the backfield material. That Oberlin won 6-0 was a matter of luck. At Ithaca Oberlin stacked up against two All-American players on the team which ranked as inter-collegiate champions at the end of the season. There is a plot of ground about a yard wide near a goal line on Schoellkopf field that is "forever Oberlin's," for there the mighty Cornell machine was held four successive downs. No one who saw "Dack" and "Bill" skirt the ends with Captain Dunn and "Shif" Gulde making interference, or who saw "Rog" heave the ball to "Bill" who scampered for a touchdown will forget the thrills of that 7-34 defeat.

Wooster went home with the bitter end of a 49-0 score and Akron saw Oberlin pile up a total of 42 points to her nil. Cleveland papers about that time began reluctantly to admit that perhaps Oberlin did have a team. But just when sporting

editors were comparing "Bill" and "Dack" with Gray, Stimson and Fisher, "Bill" was in bed as the result of the unsportsmanlike conduct of an opponent.

In the choking dust at Case field the Scientists pulled out a 12-2 victory on the breaks of a game where neither team could gain consistently. The Kenyon game was used as a chance to build up the backfield play and but for positive orders to refrain from the aerial game would have yielded a larger score than 10-0.

The Reserve game was the test of the college. Due to strong support from the sidelines, a dashing offensive and a desperate defensive game, Oberlin outplayed her rival in the first half and had a 7-0 margin. A bit of mistaken advice from the coach, a psychological break, and Reserve piled up 38 points before the game was called on account of darkness. Oberlin "came back" in the last quarter with something of her old "punch" but failed to register.

The real test of the team came in the State game. With the college expecting an overwhelming defeat it rested with the team to show what it could do. For fifteen minutes the heavy State team was held scoreless. "Stutzie" repeatedly broke through and nailed plays behind the line. The offense crumbled over "Chuck's" shoulders. Captain "Jimmy" played the game of his life in spite of a painful injury which forced his removal between halves. State scored twice each half but only after the heaviest type of bucking. The Oberlin team fought on; not a man quit and with the old "come-back" in the last quarter advanced the ball to State's eight-yard line, only to lose it as "Bing" was tripped as he maneuvered into position to receive a forward pass.

The team scored on every opponent but Ohio State. It won half its games. It lost the three most important contests. But it played the sportiest kind of football and never whined over any defeat. The coach realizes that the real fault of the season rested with him and he would not dodge the blame.

Oberlin will miss Capt. "Jimmy" Dunn, the man who didn't know how to quit; "Bert," who laid down his office of cheerleader to help out the team; "Bill," who plugged his way up through the scrubs to a place of glory; "Dack," the sportsman; "Nate," the persistent plugger; "Chuck," a defensive bulwark; "Ned," the man who "made good;" "Luke," the worker; "Curt," the all-around substitute; and Mollison, Walton, and Hope, the faithful scrubs.

Captain "Jimmy" and his "glorious" crew set a high standard of sport. May Captain "Rog" and his team go them one better by putting across a victorious as well as a "clean" season.

FRANK CARY.

Football Individuals

CAPT. JAMES P. DUNN . . . . . Right End

Age 21. Weight 165. Height 6 ft. Class 1916. "Shelton of Cornell may be mentioned for all-American end, but remember that Captain Jimmy stood him on his head time and again."—Coach Cary. As a leader he had the support of every man on the team, and as a player he had the wholesome respect of every opposing team.

WILLIAM D. ANDRUS . . . . Left Half-Back

Age 19. Weight 156. Height 5 ft. 6½ in. Class 1916. "Bill's" football career was short but brilliant. He ran round and through the whole Cornell team, and accomplished what Harvard could not do,—he crossed their goal line. He was on the road to the all-Ohio when an unfortunate injury put him out of football for the rest of the season.

EDWARD F. BOSWORTH . . . . Right Half-Back

Age 21. Weight 152. Height 5 ft. 10½ in. Class 1916. "Ned" worked hard for three years before he finally won his letter. Although not naturally a brilliant player, he made his mark by perseverance and pluck. Besides carrying the ball, he could take his turn at punting very creditably.

DASCOMB E. FORBUSH . . . . Left Half-Back

Age 21. Weight 154. Height 5 ft. 11½ in. Class 1916. This was "Dack's" third year as a varsity man, and only the fact that he was playing with a losing team prevented him from being a candidate for the all-Ohio. He was the most consistent ground-gainer in the backfield, and his long end runs were the sensation of more than one game.

CHARLES D. GIAQUE . . . . . Left Tackle

Age 24. Weight 185. Height 6 ft. 2 in. Class 1916. "Chuck" has helped carry the Crimson and Gold to victory in many a hard-fought battle. He participates in four major sports, and this was his third year in football. At times he played a sensational game at tackle, and leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Football Individuals

ALANSON Y. LUCAL . . . . . Right Tackle

Age 24. Weight 164. Height 6 ft. Class 1916. "Luke" tried hard to make a half-back, but always fell a little short of the mark. Then he began to work at tackle, and the coaches hailed him as a "find." Here is another example of a man making good through hard work and persistent plugging.

NATHAN L. MACK . . . . . Left Guard

Age 23 Weight 217. Height 6 ft. 2¾ in. Class 1916. The only man-sized member of the squad was "Nate" Mack. When he first came out for the team in 1914 he was handicapped by his size, but practice in spring and fall so helped him that he had his position won from the very first. No runner ever fell into his clutches and slipped away again.

CAPT.-ELECT ROGER W. HILLIS . . . Full-Back

Age 21. Weight 170. Height 5 ft. 11½ in. Class 1917. "Roge" played in the line in 1914, but this year he filled in a big hole at full-back. The "Cornell Daily Sun" said, "Hillis punted seven times for an average of 18 yards." The Ohio State papers gave him credit for punts averaging sixty yards. At that rate, by next year—

CLARENCE E. AMSTUTZ . . . . Right Guard

Age 22. Weight 190. Height 5 ft. 10½ in. Class 1917. "Stutzie" was Oberlin's only representative on most of the all-Ohio elevens. He plays a smashing game at guard, and when he plays as he did in the State game he has few superiors in Ohio. He has another year yet, and he promises to "tear things up" in earnest next year.

RICHARD R. FAUVER . . . . . Left End

Age 20. Weight 130. Height 5 ft. 7 in. Class 1917. "Dick" was small and light, so he played next to "Chuck" Giaque to keep that end of the line from averaging too high He never got hurt because he knew enough to keep out of trouble.

Football Individuals

R. Morris Gulde . . . . . Quarter-Back
Age 19. Weight 138. Height 5 ft. 8½ in. Class 1918. "Shif's" previous experience at quarter-back consisted of about ten minutes in a game in High School. He was a good half-back, but too light for Varsity. He learned quickly at quarter-back, and in some of the games, especially against Cornell, his playing was brilliant.

Henry B. Hudson . . . . . Center
Age 22. Weight 151. Height 6 ft. Class 1918. One of Oberlin Academy's finest products is "Red" Hudson. He played an unusually consistent game at center, defensively as well as in respect to passing. He has two big years ahead of him, and he should become one of the best in the state.

Dwight M. Sheldon . . . . . Right Tackle
Age 19. Weight 166. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Class 1918. "Bing's" natural position is in the backfield, but at the time when half-backs were scarce Bing was nursing a strained back. Then came an S. O. S. call for a tackle, and they found that he was made to order for the position. For a man unused to the job, he "ripped things up" with a vengeance.

C. Curtis Holgate . . . . . Half-Back
Age 21. Weight 155. Height 5 ft. 10½ in. Class 1916. "Curt" never came out for Varsity until his Senior year, and with more experience he would have made a star. He was shifted from end to half-back, and then to end again, but he always worked hard and faithfully.

Carter C. Christiancy . . . . . Center
Age 22. Weight 150. Height 5 ft. 8 in. Class 1917. No man on the squad has shown more unselfish grit and determination than "Chris." The fact that he did not win a regular position on the team never checked for a moment his efforts to do his best. He always turned up with a smile, and "Chris and Put" were the life of the long trips.

Football Individuals

HARRY R. MCPHEE . . . . . Quarter-Back

Age 19. Weight 140. Height 5 ft. 8 in. Class 1917. Lacking experience and weight, "Mickey" contributed his best efforts to the filling of the vexatious quarter-back position. No one meeting this mild-mannered youth on the campus would suspect him of being hot-tempered, but on the football field his "Irish" is one of his principal assets.

EDGAR S. BRACE . . . . . Half-Back

Age 22. Weight 150. Height 5 ft. 6½ in. Class 1918. If "Ed" had not had any knees he would have been a regular member of the team—that is, it was injuries to his knees that kept him on the bench so much of the time. He started out at end, but by the end of the season he had been used more at half-back.

ROBERT L. JUDSON . . . . . Quarter-Back

Age 20. Weight 140. Height 5 ft. 6½ in. Class 1918. "Bob's" football season was one of ups and downs. Unnoticed at the beginning of the season, he rose rapidly and took "Shif's" place while he was nursing a "charley-horse." Then toward the end of the season he was making good at half-back, when he hurt his shoulder in practice and was compelled to retire for the remainder of the season.

JAMES A. MCDILL . . . . . Manager

It is to be hoped that a rich reward is stored up in heaven for all managers. Blamed for everything from a shortage in chewing-gum to the rainy season, these uncomplaining servants of the insatiable Varsity have more than their lot of mortal worries. However, "Mac" managed to pass through the season with unruffled serenity, and earned the commendation of Mr. Savage, who said that he "turned in the most accurate accounts of any manager he had ever had."

BASKETBALL

H. C. Earley

1917

Curtis
Dredge
Lyon
Dunn
E. C. Andrus
Giaque
Hillis
Brace
Kalbfleisch
Bell
Wright
McPhee
Savage
W. D. Andrus

Mgr. Dredge

Basketball Team of 1916

OFFICERS

Mark L. Klabfleisch	Captain
Harry R. McPhee	Captain-elect
Earl W. Dredge	Manager
Howard C. Curtis	Coach

TEAM

Mark L. Klabfleisch	Left Forward
Harry R. McPhee	Right Forward
James P. Dunn	Center
William D. Andrus	Left Guard
Edwin C. Andrus	Right Guard
Clarence N. Wright	Guard
Charles E. Lyon	Center

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 1.	Rochester 39—Oberlin 29	At Rochester
Jan. 3.	Buffalo Orioles 40—Oberlin 19	At Buffalo
Jan. 4.	Erie Y. M. C. A. 47—Oberlin 23	At Erie
Jan. 15.	Case 47—Oberlin 21	At Oberlin
Jan. 18.	Oberlin 24—Ohio State 20	At Columbus
Jan. 29.	Oberlin 27—Wooster 19	At Oberlin
Jan. 31.	Denison 33—Oberlin 22	At Granville
Feb. 5.	Oberlin 30—Miami 16	At Oberlin
Feb. 11.	Syracuse 44—Oberlin 22	At Syracuse
Feb. 12.	Cornell 39—Oberlin 32	At Ithaca
Feb. 19.	Oberlin 34—Western Reserve 31	At Oberlin
Feb. 26.	Oberlin 27—Denison 24	At Oberlin
Mar. 4.	Case 32—Oberlin 26	At Cleveland
Mar. 11.	Ohio State 22—Oberlin 20	At Oberlin

1916 Basketball Season

Anyone who did not see the Oberlin basketball team in action this year, and who would consult the so-called newspaper "conference standing" for his estimation of Oberlin, would naturally conclude that the season had been very mediocre indeed. Anybody who has seen Varsity in action, however, knows a different tale. Statistics are not a very reliable basis on which to form one's judgment. Throughout the season Oberlin has given a mighty good account of herself.

We were fortunate in having three old Varsity men remaining from last year. With "Mickey" McPhee, the midget forward, at the old post, "Chuck" Giaque at pivot, and Mark Kalbfleisch running mate for "Mickey," a mighty substantial nucleus was assured. The large squad of men who reported for practice in competition for places on the team more than delighted the heart of Coach Curtis. Abundant material like that assured stiff competition and a good Varsity.

Oberlin tried an innovation this year and an eastern trip was scheduled for the holiday vacation. L. A. Grippe, although not notified to report for the trip by the coach, went along as an uninvited member of the squad and proved the most powerful of all. Badly demoralized by illness, the team lost the three games played on the trip with Rochester, the Buffalo Orioles, and Erie Y. M. C. A. When the opening Conference game of the season was played with Case the men were convalescing but too weak to play, and one solitary Varsity man was in the line-up. This easily explains the defeat suffered at the hands of the Scientists. The State game a few days later was the surprise of the season. Our basket-heavers completely outplayed the big Capital City quintet on their own

floor and administered a decisive defeat. The next games played with the stronger teams in the Conference were victorious for Oberlin. Our old rival Denison, however, showed their usual fighting spirit on their own floor and defeated us in a fine game. We reciprocated when we met them on our own floor and evened things with them for the season.

For a week-end we departed from the Ohio Conference and invaded the East again, meeting Syracuse and Cornell. The Syracuse game was the only session in which Oberlin played below the Crimson and Gold standard, but they redeemed themselves beautifully when they gave the big Cornell team the scare of a lifetime.

Even though the team was in fine condition the second time we met Case, everybody knew that Oberlin faced a big handicap in the unusually small floor the Scientists' gym affords. Before the game Oberlin had an even chance with Case to win the Conference title, providing we also won the last game with Ohio State. Our men played a regular Oberlin game against Case, but the floor was too much and we suffered a six-point defeat. The less said about the final game of the season with State the healthier for the University men's reputation. Oberlin would rather lose a game in a sportsmanlike way than win by poor sportsmanship. Let this account for the two-point defeat by State.

So, if Oberlin stands rather low in the percentage column as a result of the last two games it was only by a matter of eight points. The consistently good playing of the team all during the season easily gives Oberlin ranking as one of the best teams in the State.

E. W. Dredge.

TRACK

H.C. Earley.

Beeman (Mgr.) Harvey (Coach) Yocum Bryant Dunn Bosworth Savage (Grad. Mgr.)
Sheldon Waterhouse Forbush Lucal Farmer Curtis Woodruff Bennett
Baxter Perry Davis Fall Polacek

Track Team of 1915

OFFICERS

William P. Davis	Captain
Albert H. Dunn	Captain-elect
Norvil Beeman	Manager
C. Lester Harvey	Coach

Mgr. Beeman

	TEAM	POINTS WON
William P. Davis, '15	440 yd. dash	18
	Relay	
Bruce R. Baxter, '15	100 yd. dash	11½
Howard C. Curtis, '15	Mile	3¾
James J. Polacek, '15	Two mile	8
George W. Woodruff, '15	Broad jump	2
William S. Yocum, '15	Shot	21
	High jump	
Albert H. Dunn, '16	100 yd. dash	50
	220 yd. dash	
	120 yd. hurdles	
	220 yd. hurdles	
Leonard P. Bennet, '16	Mile	3
Edward F. Bosworth, '16	440 yd. dash	4
	Relay	
Ralph H. Farmer, '16	Two mile	9
Dascomb E. Forbush, '16	High jump	2
Charles D. Giaque, '16	Shot put	3
Alanson Y. Lucal, '16	Broad jump	3½
	220 yd. hurdles	
Marshal F. Bryant, Cons.	120 yd. hurdles	3½
	Hammer	
Edwin H. Fall, '17	Half mile	32
	Mile	
	Two mile	
Paul B. Sheldon, '17	Half mile	5
	Mile	
Frank L. Traenkle, '17	440 yd. dash	4¼
	Relay	
W. Glenn Waterhouse, '17	120 yd. hurdles	25½
	Pole vault	
	High jump	

1915 Track Season

The track season of 1915 started out under rather more auspicious circumstances than usual. Instead of any intercollegiate meets during the winter term, candidates for track were not called out until ready to begin training for the annual indoor interclass meet, March 20th. On the results of this meet a Varsity team was picked to meet Wooster in an indoor meet at Wooster on March 27th. The Crimson and Gold runners found no difficulty in defeating Wooster 64-29. After the Easter recess, out-door training began at once. This culminated in the annual inter-class track meet April 24th, won by the Seniors.

In the second annual triangular track meet between Case, Reserve, and Oberlin, at Oberlin, May 1st, we had no difficulty in winning decisively. The scores were Oberlin 71½, Case 58½, Reserve 32. An interval of two weeks enabled the coaches to round up the team into the best possible condition for a dual meet with Ohio State at Columbus on May 15th. For the first time in the history of track relations with State, we were persuaded to permit entries of three men from each team in an event, three places to count with scores of 5, 3, and 1. The experience of our track flyers under this new arrangement was most unsatisfactory. Three men in an event made it possible for the contestants of the big university to adopt tactics that could hardly be called sportsmanlike. In two instances our representatives suffered greatly from this reason. The new arrangement gave State the victory by the unusual score of 92⅔ to 38⅓. Hereafter, our dual meets should be dual meets.

The following week it had been planned to run an interesting event comprising a dual meet with Wooster in Oberlin and the Northern Ohio Athletic League High School Meet. It developed, however, that through a mistake, Wooster was not able to fill the date and our team ran exhibition try-outs in connection with the inter-scholastic meet. In the Big Six Meet at Columbus, May 28-29, Oberlin was in the early part of the meet leading by a splendid margin but when the results from the field events came in it was found that our weight men had not been able to break even with Ohio

State and the final score was: Ohio State 65, Oberlin 40, Cincinnati 14, Ohio Wesleyan 12, Case 11, Miami 11, Kenyon 7, Wooster 4, Reserve 1.

The outstanding performances of the season were the remarkable class and stamina of Bert Dunn in winning four firsts in the State dual meet and in qualifying in four preliminaries on Friday and winning four firsts in the Big Six on Saturday. Almost as noteworthy was the surprising form shown by Deke Fall who won the mile at the Big Six in the mud in the fast time of 4-28 and a few minutes later won the two-mile easily from State's two stars. The best performance of the year was Deke's race in the half-mile in the State dual meet in which he set a new Oberlin record of 1-58-⅖. Captain Bill Davis ran a consistent season in the quarter and Relay and it was too bad that his team did not win the 1915 championship in the Big Six. C. W. SAVAGE.

Oberlin Track Records

100 yd. dash—10 sec.	Boothman, '96, made in 1894, 1895, 1896.
	Dillon, Cons., made in 1903.
	Wilson, '12, made in 1909.
	Forbes, '15, made in 1912.
	Dunn, '16, made in 1914, 1915.
220 yd. dash—21⅗ sec.	Boothman, '96, made in 1893.
	Davis, '15, made in 1915.
440 yd. dash—51⅘ sec.	Morrison, '10, made in 1909.
Half mile—1 min. 58⅖ sec.	Fall, '17, made in 1915.
Mile—4 min. 20⅘ sec.	Baker, '11, made in 1910.
Two mile—9 min. 42⅖ sec.	Metcalf, '12, made in 1912.
120 yd. hurdles—15⅘ sec.	Bellows, '05, made in 1905.
	Dunn, '16, made in 1915.
220 yd. hurdles—25⅕ sec.	Bellows, '05, made in 1905.
16 lb. shot—40 ft. 6½ in.	Kinney, '11, made in 1911.
16 lb. hammer—122 ft. 1 in.	Cole, '10, made in 1909.
Discus throw—113 ft. 8½ in.	Harvey, Cons., made in 1909.
Pole vault—11 ft. 6 in.	Parks, '09, made in 1906.
Broad jump—22 ft.	Gray, '11, made in 1909.
High jump—6 ft. 1½ in.	Harvey, '14, made in 1914.
Mile relay—3 min. 31 sec.	Morrison, '10, Jones, '10, Tucker, '12, Kerr, '12, made in 1910.

Sefl Sheldon Savage
Todd Fall Clum Judson

Cross Country Team

Almost any day last fall one could have seen in the vicinity of Oberlin a string of scantily-clad youths jogging along the country roads or the more secluded village streets. They were the cross-country squad; not a picked team of five or six men, carefully coached in preparation for a big meet, but a band of a score or more out for some healthful exercise. In a time of year when those who do not play football are tempted to acquire sedentary habits, cross-country running affords an opportunity to get out of doors, work the kinks out of the limbs, and breathe deeply of the invigorating autumn air. Incidentally, many men discover in themselves hitherto unsuspected possibilities as runners.

To promote interest in this most beneficial sport, one or two meets are planned each year, and an opportunity is given to win the regulation track "O." This year the Oberlin team engaged in two intercollegiate meets, a dual meet with Wooster on November 6th, and an Ohio Conference meet in Columbus November 13th. The team lost to Wooster by the score of 21-16, although Captain Fall finished first. The following week the team took second place in the meet at Columbus, Fall and Sefl finishing second and fourth. The scores were as follows: Ohio State 19, Oberlin 38, Wooster 43, Miami 67, Cincinnati 69, and Denison 89.

HI-O-HI

BASEBALL

H.L. Earle

1917

Gott
Bell
Lappin
Langdon
Giauque
Putnam
Davy
Hunter
Traenkle
Williams
Muse
Edwards
Irwin

1917

1915 Baseball Team

OFFICERS

Willis O. Hunter	Captain
Charles D. Giaque	Captain-Elect
Philip P. Gott	Manager
A. Judson Pyle	Coach

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 24.	Case 9—Oberlin 8	At Cleveland
April 30.	Oberlin 5—Ohio Wesleyan 4	At Delaware
May 1.	Ohio State 3—Oberlin 0	At Columbus
May 8.	Case 8—Oberlin 3	At Oberlin
May 12.	Reserve 3—Oberlin 1	At Cleveland
May 15.	Oberlin 6—Mount Union 3	At Oberlin
May 22.	Oberlin 9—Akron 1	At Akron
May 29.	Oberlin—Ohio Wesleyan (Rain)	
May 31.	Oberlin 3—Wooster 1	At Wooster
June 5.	Oberlin 11—Wooster 1	At Oberlin
June 12.	Oberlin 10—Ohio State 9	At Oberlin

BATTING AVERAGES

	POSITION	A. B.	HITS	RUNS	PCTG.
Williams	Second Base	18	7	2	.444
Traenkle	Center Field	40	16	9	.400
Giaque	Catcher	42	15	9	.357
Lappin	First Base	33	11	2	.333
Hunter	Left Field	23	7	5	.304
Davey	Pitcher	34	10	7	.294
Putman	Third Base	41	11	7	.268
Muse	Second Base	38	10	7	.263
Edwards	Right Field	17	4	4	.236
Irwin	Shortstop	44	10	5	.227
Bell	Center Field	9	1	2	.111
Moysey	Left Field	6	0	0	.000

Baseball Season of 1915

Judged by the number of games won and lost, the baseball season of 1915 would seem to have been only a mediocre success. Out of the ten games played, six were won and four lost. But when it is remembered that there was not a man on the team who had won his "O" the year before, the record of the team appears very creditable. At first there was not even a captain, and most of the games were played under a captain *pro tempore*. It was not until nearly the end of the season that Hunter was elected captain.

When the first call for candidates was issued in April, Coach Pyle found himself confronted with an exceedingly difficult task in trying to build up a team from the material at hand. There was only one real candidate for the pitchers position, and he was practically an unknown quantity. The rest of the material was neither over-abundant nor over-promising. As

The Season's Battery

Giaque Davy

the season progressed, however, the coach was able to pick men for the different positions who seemed to have real ability. During the first half of the season many changes were made in the line-up, until a winning combination was finally hit upon.

Great credit for the success of the season is due to pitcher Davey, who pitched consistently steady ball in every game. When the team backed him up well he rewarded them with a victory, and when the defense faltered, he saved the day single-handed more than once.

Financially, the season was even poorer than usual. Attendance was poor at all the games, and interest in the success of the team was never very great, because of the multitude of conflicting interests. The financial loss of the baseball season is so great every year that the abolition of baseball as an intercollegiate sport is being seriously considered. It is to be hoped that this excellent sport will not have to be displaced from the list of major sports here.

The first game of the season was lost to Case, after eleven innings of uphill fighting. The team "broke even" the next week on the trip to Delaware and Columbus, defeating Wesleyan and losing to Ohio State. Two more games were lost, inexplicably, to Case and Reserve, before the team finally struck its stride. After a poor start, the season closed with five straight victories. The last one was at the expense of their former conquerors, Ohio State. The real success of an athletic season is measured by the improvement shown by the team from the first game to the last; judged by this criterion, the baseball season was a most gratifying success.

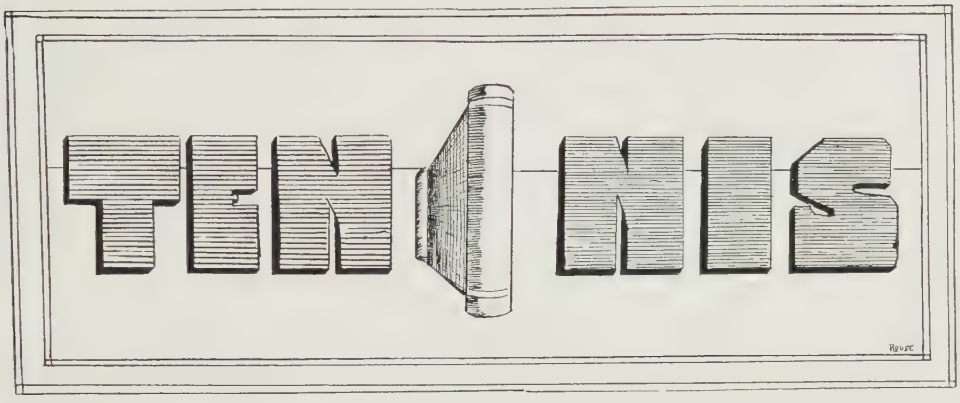
Parker

Lyon
Wilder

E. C. Andrus
Bissell

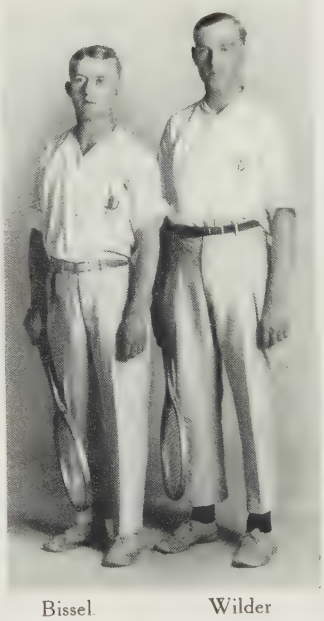
Coach Pyle
Andrus

Mumaw



In the history of athletics at Oberlin the development of championship football, baseball, and basketball teams is not unusual, but we find no record of a championship tennis team. The tennis team of 1915 attained to that distinction for the first time since the sport was introduced here. Captain Bissel and his teammates "put Oberlin on the map" in another sport. Under the able leadership of Coach Stephen D. Pyle the team brought home the state doubles title and won five out of the six dual meets played. One, which was stopped by rain, would probably have been a tie with Ohio State if it had been finished. In these dual meets only four matches out of the total thirty-two were lost.

Coach Pyle



Bissel Wilder

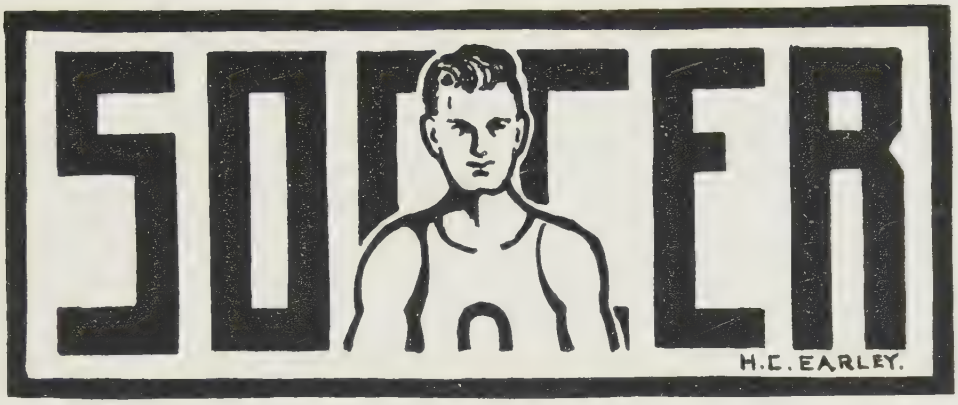
The winners of the state doubles championship, Captain Bissel and Amos Wilder, were without doubt two of the best tennis players who ever wore Oberlin colors. Bissel was a member of the team in 1913, but played baseball the next year. On his return in 1915 he showed that he had developed into a player of remarkable control and steadiness. He and his partner Wilder formed an unbeatable combination. Wilder learned to play tennis in California, the state that has produced so many phenomenal players. He played a dashing, spectacular game that was a joy to watch, but unlike most flashy players he was not erratic. His cannon-ball "American twist" service was a consistent point-winner, for many opponents

never succeeded in solving it. Without doubt Wilder stands as the best player in Oberlin's history. In the dual meet with State he defeated Carran, who holds the state singles title. He lost to him by a narrow margin in the tournament at Columbus because he was tired from two matches played the same day, and because the State man had been coached to meet his attack.

The Andrus brothers, the other two members of the team, played brilliantly at times, but somewhat erratically. With more experience they will both develop into valuable players, and ought to form the nucleus for another winning team next year.

SCHEDULE

May 1.	At Gambier	Oberlin 6—Kenyon 0
May 8.	At Oberlin (Stopped by rain)	Oberlin 3—Ohio State 2
May 15.	At Oberlin	Oberlin 4—Michigan 2
May 21. May 22.	At Columbus	Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament
	Doubles	Oberlin 3—Ohio Wesleyan 0
		Won by Bissel and Wilder.
	Singles	Oberlin 2—State 3
		Challenge round won by Wilder.
	Consolations	Oberlin 2—Wesleyan 0
		Won by Bissel.
May 29.	At Ann Arbor	Oberlin 5—Michigan 0
May 31.	At Oberlin	Oberlin 3—Kenyon 0
June 4.	At Oberlin	Oberlin 6—Syracuse 0



A brand of athletics new to Oberlin was introduced this fall in the form of soccer football. Soccer, or association football, is a game that is nationally popular in England, where it originated. It spread rapidly through her colonies and the European countries, and is gaining popularity in the United States. So widely is it played that it can be called the most universal of all sports. It is a game in which the small, quick man is more effective than the larger but slower individual. It places the highest value upon skill, quickness, and endurance.

It was tried for the first time in Oberlin last fall, to provide an additional opportunity for the men to participate in outdoor sport. The number of men who availed themselves of the opportunity is sufficient proof that it is worth while. The squad was taken in charge by D. P. Maclure, who had considerable experience with the game at the Springfield Training School. Several other men had learned the game in widely separated geographical districts, Wilder and Jen having played in China and Levinson and Marx in Brooklyn. Except for the one outside game that was played, no regular team was chosen, and the practices served mainly to familiarize the men with the fundamental principles of the game. The game played with Baldwin-Wallace University of Berea was in the nature of an experiment, but it demonstrated satisfactorily that we have in school the foundations of a good team. The men had never practiced together as a team, but they held their opponents to a three-love score. Baldwin-Wallace has been playing soccer for several years, and has one of the best teams in the conference.

Soccer is practically the only game with which the foreign students have had experience. Inauguration of a representative team would therefore provide an activity for them and for other men who are not interested in any of the present athletics. Many prominent institutions, including Harvard, have adopted the game. In the Ohio Conference, Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio State, Wooster, and Wesleyan have teams, and a schedule of six or eight games could easily be arranged next fall. An organized schedule of games would add prestige to the sport and cause greater interest to be taken in it by the men. Next year should see soccer added to Oberlin athletics, and backed morally and financially by the school.

D. P. MACLURE.

SOCCER TEAM

Houlding De Laubenfels Jen Wilder Gulick Stone Macluure Kalbfleisch Levinson Cheney Marks

CLASS ATHLETICS

Class Football

STANDING

	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	
1919	6	6	0	0	1.000
1917	6	3	3		.500
1916	6	1	3	2	.250
1918	6	0	4	2	.000

ALL-CLASS TEAMS

Tenney, '18	L. E.	Bailey, '19
Mollison, '16	L. T.	Graham, '17
Evans, '19	L. G.	Martin, '19
Cowdery, '16	C.	Smith, '19
DiLorenzo, '17	R. G.	Hall, '19
Allen, '19	R. T.	Oltman, '19
Stellar, '19	R. E.	Hope, '16—Capt.
Pay, '16	Q.	Nickolas, '19—Capt.
Rouse, '19	L. H.	Mumaw, '17
Niederhauser, '17—Capt.	R. H.	Mattus, '19
Harrison, '19	F.	Walton, '16

Class Basketball

STANDING

	PLAYED	WON	LOST	
1919	6	5	1	.833
1917	6	4	2	.667
1916	6	3	3	.500
1918	6	0	6	.000

Class Baseball

STANDING

	PLAYED	WON	LOST	
1917	4	3	1	.750
1915	3	2	1	.667
1916	3	1	2	.333
1918	4	1	3	.250

CAPTAINS

1915	Keller
1916	Pay
1917	Miller
1918	White

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Burton Cowdery Ozmun Mollison
Morey Walton Capt. Hope Calhoun Babbitt
Mascot Martin

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

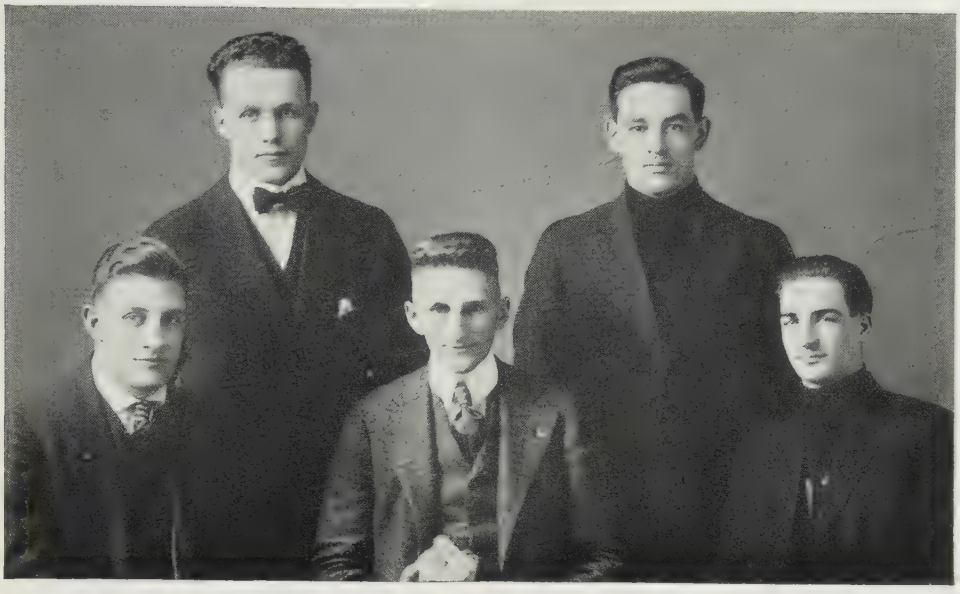
Perry Shelton Graham Keener
Ellis Bliss Capt. Niederhauser Langdon Cheney
Loomis Hoar Hindman Schreiber

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Bunker Kindall Channon Steinhoff
Roubal Harmon Capt. Judson Farquhar Crall
Bradshaw Tenney Matika Lewis

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Stephan Evans Hillbrant Allen Hall Stellar
Spore (coach) Rouse Nicholas (capt.) Smith Oltman
Mattus Harrison Bailey Martin



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Forbuush Giaque Maclure (capt.) Tillotson Calhoun

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Forman Johnson Fall

Mumaw Armor (capt.) Stroh

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Hutchins Gilson Hudson Brace Lyon Davis Williams Tillman

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Lamp'on Bailey Davis Stephan Pierson Berthoff Hartronft

SENIOR BASEBALL

Ackley Allen Barnard Cowdery Lyon
Brewer Moisey Edwards W. Yocum Dodge Bissell

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Burton Mollison Smith Walton Forbush Hope
Brewer Corfman Rorem Patz

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

Thomas Williams Miller Blalock Ellis
Chaney Weir Fauver Langdon

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Tillman Coach Spore White N. Wright Severance
Carroll Hamilton Nicholas C. Wright

Academy Athletics

"The last is the best of all the game" may well sum up our feeling about the Academy football season of 1915. We got the "Big Game" 27-0 so why worry about the rest?

After two weeks in which to get well started in school work; regular practice began October 1st. A game with the Freshmen the following week showed that the Cads had a team of real stuff, and although no one knew the score, it is safe to say the Freshmen got more practice than they expected. The next week at Youngstown our inexperience proved too great a handicap, and South High beat us 21-6. The game was "worth its weight in gold," for it brought out the true value of a number of men, and the team that went against East "Tech," October 23rd, showed some real football. However the champions of Cleveland were too much by fourteen points and a good many pounds. Probably the hardest game was with Waite High of Toledo, where we were defeated 14 to 0 by the champions of that part of Ohio. Next came East High, who went home lucky to have broken even with 13 points. The Cads were showing up better every game and when they met the High School, November 12th, they were victors from the start. Who will ever forget how the High School, with the ball within a foot of the goal, hit a stone wall four times with still a foot to go? The post-season game, the following week at Lorain, was a sad exhibition of a championship team. Those who were not drowned in the mud were frozen stiff in the sleet.

The following is Mr. Shaw's tribute in presenting the O. A.'s:

Here is to Feakins who captained the squad,
That buried the High School deep under the sod.

Here's to the man who delivered the goods,
The man from the mountains and prairies and "Woods."

We honor the man in defeat ever plucky,
In victory smiling, in both always "Lucky."

Why should we call a man *quarter*-back Binning
With a whole *back*-bone when it comes to winning?

He's built for a kicker and this is no sham.
But a hard one to rhyme with is John Leadingham.

"Mike" can tackle a runner without getting shocks,
For plunging at men isn't diving at rocks.

With the strength of a dozen, so saith the inscriber,
The *center* of all things, invincible Shriber.

Three R's, how our teachers in youth used to sing 'em,
We are grateful tonight for two R's and a Bingham.

This trifling distinction we hand him to wear on
The breast of a mighty field-Marshall and Barron.

FOOTBALL

Cushing McEachron Woods Barron Luckham Protzman
Hamilton Bingham Matthews Feakins Binning Leadingham Shriber
Trayan Straka

Some get there by pull and some get there by pushing,
And then some get left, but not left-tackle Cushing.

Last year it was Paradise Lost, but we built on
A different plan and regained it, Ha! milton.

None but the brave deserve the fair.
I had to do it to rhyme with Blair.

From a land o'er the sea Trayan comes at our call.
If he can't bleed for country, he can for football.

And yet comes one Straka, no wonder we win,
When the war angel Michael with might pitches in.

Again we have met the High School and they are ours by the decisive score of 17 to 9. With this as the closing game of the season as well as the last game to be played by an Academy team, we feel especially gratified that it was such a splendid victory.

BASKETBALL

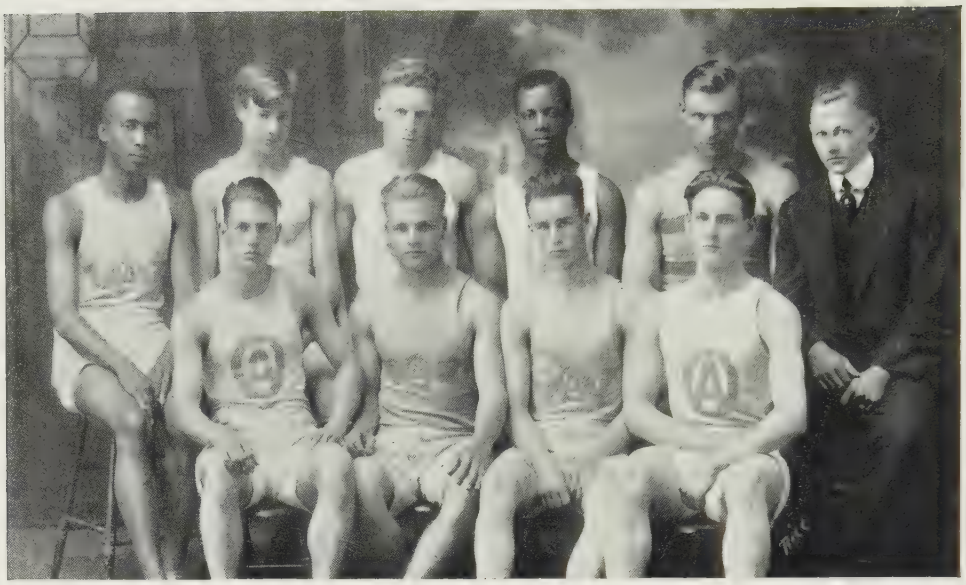
MacEachron Smith Witt Feakins
Luckham Swing Binning Matthews Hamilton

Although the Basketball team won three games and lost five, we are pleased to report a successful season with a total score of 185 made by the Academy as against 168 made by our opponents.

Oberlin Academy 19	Toledo 31
Oberlin Academy 12	Intermural 17
Oberlin Academy 33	Chagrin Falls 30
Oberlin Academy 47	Lorain 9
Oberlin Academy 24	Akron 27
Oberlin Academy 15	Rayen 24
Oberlin Academy 18	Freshmen 21
Oberlin Academy 17	Oberlin High 9

Too much credit cannot be given to our coach, Paul MacEachron who, with new men, has been able to turn out such excellent teams in both football and basketball. He has won a place in the heart of every man with whom he has worked by his fairness, enthusiasm, and love for clean sport. His true worth may be best summed up by the words from every man on the teams:—

"The best coach we ever had."



TRACK TEAM

Scott, Swing, Forbush, Rouse, Nelson, Boyd, Leadingham, Holtkamp, Woods, Harvey (Coach)

ACADEMY BASEBALL

Wallace, Friedman, Nelson, Ward, Smith, Swing, Woods, Binning, Luckham, Keller (coach), Feakins, Harris

GIRLS ATHLETICS

The Gymnasium and Field Association offers to college and conservatory girls, privileges in all kinds of athletics and outdoor sports, which should not be missed by any girl. Tennis courts, a hockey field, and a skating rink are in possession of the G. F. A., besides the Dickinson House, which is the center for many indoor social occasions. We also have the privilege of using the Oberlin Golf Club Links.

The extensive and permanent improvement upon the G. F. A. property and skating rink, is a pride not only of the association, but of the town, and this has been made possible only through the help of the girls this year.

Some innovations have taken place in our activities; granting class numerals for ten mile walks has been tried this year, and unforeseen interest has been taken which has proved beneficial for many girls. The small informal dances have been well attended and enjoyed to the utmost. Although the adopting of a new system for obtaining an O. C. Sweater has caused some disarrangements we hope it will prove more effective after this year.

With our improvements and added interest we hope for many more successful years of the G. F. A.—M. Y. '16.

Lichty Quimby Griffin Thayer Yocum Bugbey Wagner F. A. Brown

G. F. A. Board

Mary Yocum	President
Arelisle Quimby	Vice-President
Maud Lichty	Secretary
Dr. Hanna	Treasurer
Francis Brown	Senior Representative
Florence Wagner	Junior Representative
Ruth Thayer	Sophomore Representative
Helen Griffin	Freshman Representative

Gates Thayer Leuchauer Hobbs
Jones Bugbey Davis Schuchman Pyle

O. C. Sweaters

"So near and yet so far," as regards the winning of an O. C. Sweater, sums up the attitude of most of the girls towards this coveted prize.

Less than twelve months ago, three hundred points, or two numerals in one sport, and one in another, would have given any Oberlin girl an O. C. Sweater. Today, this treasure demands five hundred points, except for the present Senior girls, who may remain, either under the original system of three hundred points, and cannot be awarded a numeral for walking, or under the new five hundred point system in which the one hundred points for walking are counted.

The revised system is as follows:

1. Only three hundred points for walking may be counted toward the winning of an O. C. Sweater.
2. Fifty points a semester for two consecutive semesters gives a numeral in any sport.
3. One hundred points for basketball—only members of chosen teams are awarded numerals.
4. One hundred points for hockey. Five girls on each team receive numerals.
5. One hundred points for skating.
6. One hundred points for class tennis champion.
7. Fifty points if chosen to play on either the Yale or Princeton Team. Twenty-five points for Yale-Princeton subs.

L. E. J. '17.

RUTH THAYER, 1918.

One is not required to make a lot of noise to get through a college course, and Ruth believes that no noise at all is by far the best way. A numeral in basketball, in hockey and in class work gives her the deserved name of "all-round athlete."

GERTRUDE A. SCHUCHMAN, 1917.

"Betty" is one of those happy and unassuming girls whom every one likes. She is a tennis player who is hard to beat.

HELEN WALKER, EX-1917.

During Helen's two years in Oberlin, she has proved herself worthy of her place among this enthusiastic bunch of girl athletes. We hope that she will soon return to finish her college course in Oberlin.

LILLIAN LUCAS, 1917.

"Lule" is quiet until she appears in a basketball game. Then she doesn't bother others, but reserves her own rights. She is a true spor in every way.

DORIS BUGBY, CONS.

Doris is a very capable and talented girl, starring equally in tennis and with her violin. Two numerals in tennis and one in basketball gave her the sweater.

SALOME LEUCHAUER, 1916.

"Sal's" peers in a basketball game as guard are few. Whatever it may be that she gets interested in she puts her whole soul into it.

CLARA OLTMAN, 1915.

"Clax" has been away from us a long while, but we haven't forgotten her. She is still considered a P. T. among us and a worthy member of the O. C. Club.

L. E. J. '17.

Physical Training Classes

Jolly is the "P. T." who lives in the gym,
Her heart in her work with a right good will.
She swings her clubs and she winds her wands,
And plays the game with a sportsman's skill.
(With apologies to "Jolly Is the Miller.")

Probably a larger number of girls major in Physical Training than in any other one subject. For most girls, this means they have made their choice of a life work in the early part of their college years. They are, therefore, very earnest in their gymnastics, keenly joyous in their sports, and, also, growing into closer friendships, one with another, which the informal classes in the gym promote. May I take you through a few of their classes?

The Freshmen will perform in regular elementary gymnastics, apparatus and simple drills and folk dances.

The Sophomore class follows the Swedish days order, with special work in Indian club, dumb-bell and wand drills. In this year they are introduced to the theory classes, —namely, Physiology.

The Junior work is quite specialized, in fencing, advanced apparatus, complex drills, and esthetic dancing. The theory begins to take definite form in three courses, the theory and organization of play, theory of physical training, and the triumph of the year, Gray's Anatomy.

Lastly, the reverent seniors not only give us their original dances of special grace and charm, but, with poise and dignity, they preside over the Freshman gymnasium classes. Physical Training is next seen from a medical standpoint in the corrective work in clinic. The result of this year's practice work is the graduate, a competent and confident teacher of physical training.—E. M. G. '17.

CLASS OFFICERS

Kathleen White	Senior President
Dorothy McAuley	Social Chairman
Julia Baker	Junior President
Ethel Kennedy	Social Chairman
Maude Lichty	Sophomore President
Francis T. Brown	Social Chairman
Marie Wanschneider	Freshman President
Katherine Kilmer	Social Chairman

SENIORS

L. Kriebel Brown Hiserodt Belknap McAuley
Hobbs Green Williams White Luechauer Parks
Bailey Bunce Davis Muse

JUNIORS

Krieg Quimby Reed Hill Gates
Schuchmann Veazey Baker Miller Fox Kennedy
Wade Jones

SOPHOMORES

Heimbach Thayer Barnard McClure Peck Bixby
Owen McCarthy Kelly Lichty Eckhart Hines Rosenbaum
Nadelhoffer Scott Allen Doane Ditmer Wannamaker

FRESHMEN

Ayres McCord Sowers Rood Wilke Williams
Kilmer Eckles Mair Wanderschneider Smith Rice Jacobs
Ingalls Howe White Boes Bringhurst Clark

For many years it has been our aim that every Oberlin girl shall know the joys of tennis. We have been able to accomplish this aim through the co-operation of the Physical Training Department and the Gymnasium Field Association. All Freshmen Women are required to play tennis at least once a week, at their regular gymnasium lawn, during the Spring and Fall terms. They are coached by the Junior Physical Training Women. Special instruction is given to those who know nothing about tennis.

In the fall of 1914, there were over one hundred participants in the class tournaments. These tournaments are finished in the Spring, when the class champions play one another, deciding the champion of the college. The college champion and the conservatory champion then meet, determining the champion of the institution, to whom is given a silver cup. Novice Tournaments are also held in the Spring, the participants being those who have learned to play tennis here the preceding Fall. Hazel Nuhn was the novice champion of the college and Ruth Van Doren of the Academy and Conservatory.—B. E. B. '17.

BUGBEY
Champion of the Institution

CLASS CHAMPIONS

Alexander

Bailey

Schuchman

Williams

HOCKEY

MARJORIE MUGGY

CLASS STANDING

CLASS	WON	LOST	TIE	PER CENT
1917	2	1	0	66
1915	1	1	1	50
1918	1	1	1	50
1916	1	2	0	33

CAPTAINS

RUTH ALEXANDER 1915

HELEN WALKER 1917

WILDA BUNCE 1916

RUTH BIXBY 1918

SENIORS

Richardson Hopper Stemen Ottman Bell Kay
Hosack Zeigler Darst Hudson Nutting

JUNIORS

Wade Luechaver Bunce Williams Hiserodt Kriebel
Muse Dye Brown Hobbs

SOPHOMORES

Doane Krieg Gates Wilson Miller
Fox Schuchman Walker Quimby Hammond Erickson
Veazey Kauffman Lucas Wagner Kennedy

FRESHMEN

Allen Waltenberger Brown Scott
McCarthy Lichte Bixby Smith Hines
Brush Williams Rosenbaum

CAPTAINS

Salome Leuchauer	1916
Rachael Metcalf	1917
Margaret Allen	1918
Esther Bringhurst	1919

STANDING

CLASS	WON	LOST	PER CENT
1918	6	0	100
1917	4	2	66
1919	1	5	16
1916	1	5	16

CLASS CAPTAINS

Bringhurst Allen Metcalf Luechauer

SENIORS

Hobbs Arnold Bailey Bunce Luechauer Witkop Muse Jeffery

JUNIORS

Wade Lucas Gates Metcalf Jones Miller Kennedy Wagner

SOPHOMORES

McCray Thayer F. T. Brown McClure Allen Gardiner Williams F. Brown

FRESHMEN

Ayres Mair Leffler Rice Bringhurst Williams Smith Walton

PRINCETON BASKETBALL TEAM

Walton Forman Lucas Metcalf Luechauer Brown Bailey Wagner

YALE BASKETBALL TEAM

Allen Thayer Brown McClure Jones Kennedy Miller Gardiner

MIRRORSCOPE

PRINCETON BASKETBALL TEAM

Wagner Brown Kalf Fuechauer Fuechauer Wagner

BASKETBALL TEAM

Kennedy Miller Gardiner

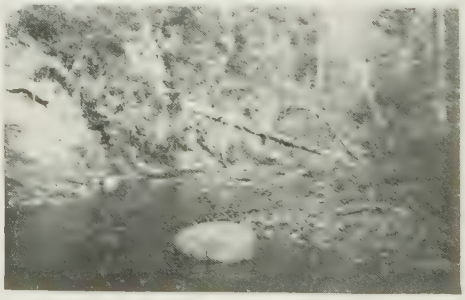
MIRRORSCOPE

SCHOOL-YEAR

April

7. Spring Vacation ends.
9. (1883) First pioneers come to Oberlin.
14. (1886) U. L. A. incorporated.
15. Fresh gum at Maddock's.
17. Miss Ditto.
17. '17 class hike.
20. Art Building bids close.
    Yale beats Princeton.
21. Priscilla disappears from Baldwin.
23. Primaries for class elections.
    (1885) Ground broken for Peters Hall.
24. German Play, "Alt Heidelberg."
    Inter-Class Track Meet.
27. U. L. A. Lecture. Dr. E. A. Steiner.
29. Trojan Women.
30. International Night. Cosmopolitan Club.
    Dack betrothed at Park Hotel.
    (1875) Students and townspeople hold mass meeting against the newly opened saloon.

1. Across the Campus in April.
2. 1917 Class Hike.
3. Black River.

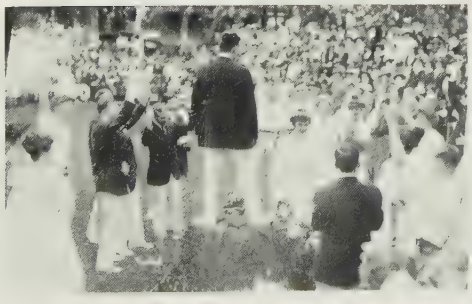


May

1. Triangular Track Meet. Case 58½, Reserve 32, Oberlin 71½.
   Senior Prom.
   Academy Glee Club Concert.
   (1891) First meeting of the Northern Oratorical League.
3. Junior May Breakfast.
   (1860) Second Church organized.
4. Band Concert.
6. Conservatory Faculty Gives Chapel Concert.
   (1834) First Literary Society meets.
   (1834) President Fairchild comes to Oberlin.
7. Phi Beta Kappa Keys ordered by 22 Seniors. (Telegraph office does rushing business.)
   (1857) Prof. Martin born at Cairo, Egypt.

1. Baldwin May Day.

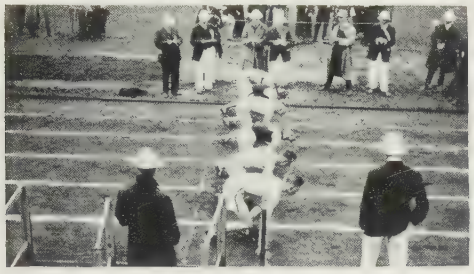
2. Crowning the King.



3. Dance of the Fairies.

8. Mandolin Concert.
   Tennis. O. S. U. 2—Oberlin 3.
   Baseball. Case 8—Oberlin 3.
10. (1891) Death of Rev. C. V. Spear, donor of Spear Library.
11. Series of stag breakfasts begin at "Dascomb."
12. Baseball. Reserve 3—Oberlin 1.
15. Baseball. Mount Union 3—Oberlin 6.
    Tennis. Michigan 2—Oberlin 4.
16. (1889) Rev. H. M. Tenney installed as Pastor of Second Church.
17. 1915-16 registration begins.
    Sophomore May breakfast.
    Freshman May breakfast.
17-18. May Festival.
18. (1896) May Festival by the Musical Union and the Boston Festival Orchestra.
19. Senior men shiver in distinctions.

1. "Models" at the Sale of Miss Ditto Gowns. 2. Andrus House at Y. W. Field Day.
3. Spring Track and Tennis Stars.



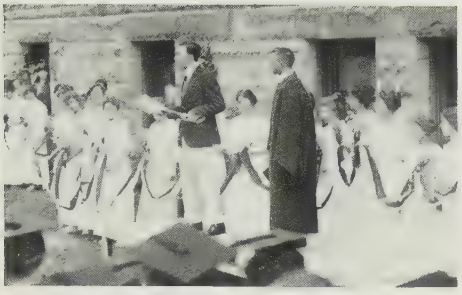
20. Dr. Jefferson delivers Seminary commencement address. 19 D. D.'s graduated.
20-21-22. Bix Six tennis tournament at Columbus. Bissell-Wilder doubles champions of state. Wilder wins challenge rounds of singles, loses to champion Carran. Bissell wins consolation.
22. (1897) Alumni Athletic Association organized.
Baldwin May Day.
23. Dascomb girls' fire brigade.
25. Girls' Mandolin Club concert.
Girls' picnic.
Sale of Miss Ditto Gowns.
(1869) Site for present town hall purchased.
30. (1871) Dedication of Soldiers' Monument.
(1898) Flagpole raised on Campus.
31. Tennis. Kenyon 0—Oberlin 3.
Cupid reports on Senior girls.
(1893) Merchants' Exchange Block on N. Main St. burned.

1. Start of "440" at Big Six.
2. Tennis Champions of Ohio.
3. Waterhouse in the Pole Vault.
4. Tennis Doubles.

June

1. (1826) Johann Frederick Oberlin died at the age of 86.
2. (1866) Dr. F. E. Leonard, '89, born at Darlington, Wis.
3. Final Exams begin.
4. Tennis. Syracuse 0—Oberlin 6.
   (1883) Cornerstone of Sturges Hall laid.
   (1893) Ohio Anti-Saloon League started in First Church.
5. Baseball. Wooster 1—Oberlin 11.
6. (1896) First meet of the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Oberlin wins 48 points out of 112.
9. Baseball. Seniors—Faculty.
   (1880) First Commencement Annual issued.
11. Senior Chapel.
    (1852) Prof. Frederick Anderegg, '85, born at Meiringen, Canton Berne, Switzerland.

1. President King at Class Day.
2. Seniors on Tappan Walk.
3. Reunion of Class of 1885.



11-12. "You Never Can Tell."

12. Baseball. O. S. U. 9—Oberlin 10.
Conservatory Commencement, first part.

13. Baccalaureate Service.

14. Baseball. Varsity—Alumni.
Conservatory Commencement, second part.
Society Reunions.

15. Senior Class Breakfast.
Alumni meeting.
Senior Class Day Exercises.
Class Reunions.
Step Exercises.
President's Reception.
Campus illumination
Finney Chapel Terrace.

1 and 2. Class Day.
3 and 4. Graduation Day.

16. Academic Procession.
    Commencement Exercises.
    Alumni Dinner
    Reunion Glee Club Concert.
17. (1886) Cornerstone of Baldwin Cottage laid.
18. (1894) Mrs. Johnston, '56, made Dean of the Woman's Department.
19. (1899) President J. H. Barrows inaugurated.
23. (1890) First "Hi-O-Hi" appears.
26. (1866) James H. Fairchild, '38, '41, O. T. S., elected President of the College.
29. (1885) Cornerstone of Peters Hall laid.

1. Senior-Faculty Baseball Game—Rooters. 2. Senior Team.
3. Seniors vs. Faculty.

September

2. (1898 Statue of General G. W. Shurtleff, '59, '62, O. T. S., placed in Spear Library.
3. (1834) First Congregational Church organized.
5. (1865) First term in Oberlin Conservatory of Music opens.
6. (1881) Death of Prof. Henry Cowles.
14. (1839) Dialectic Association, now Phi Kappa Pi, formed.
15. Registration.
Senior Chapel.
16. Classes begin.
(1893) Prof. G. W. Andrews, '79, O. C. M., gives recital on big organ in Festival Hall on World's Fair Grounds at Chicago.
18. Cider and doughnuts served at Y. M. stag.
(1858) Prof. H. C. King (now President), '79, '82, O. T. S., born at Hillsdale, Mich.

1. Freshmen Before Tie-Up.

2. The Assembled Sophomores.

3. The Juniors, Who Did Not Swing the Paddles.

19. (1884) Athletic Park purchased by college.
20. Re-exams.
    1924 loses to 1923 in 1920 model tie-up.
21. (1892) F. E. Leonard, '89, begins his work as Physical Director.
24. (1889) First weekly edition of the "*Oberlin Review*."
25. Senior-Frosh Reception.
    Football. Heidelberg 0—Oberlin 6.
    (1876) First and only Cane-Rush. Freshmen vs. Senior Preps.
26. (1898) Office of Dean created.
27. Freshmen decide on class colors.
28. (1893) Electric lights first used in Oberlin.
29. Announcement of Dr. Allen's gift of $100,000 for professorship of art.
30. (1880) Oberlin receives $50,000 for endowment.

1. Senior Chapel. 2. The Tie-Up.
3 and 4. Mock Tie-Up—Class of 1923. The Paddle Line.

October

1-2. Hospital Fair.
2. Junior-Freshman Picnic.
3. (1869) First class baseball game in Oberlin.
4. (1892) First Sophomore Oratorical Contest.
5. Y. M. and Y. W. Colonial Assembly.
   (1888) Dedication of Warner Hall.
6. (1884) Cornerstone for Spear Library laid.
8. College sing.
9. Football. Wooster 0—Oberlin 49.
12. Artist Recital. Ernest Schilling (pianist).
14. Chapel talk by Capt. R. P. Hobson.
    (1870) Secretary Geo. M. Jones, '94, born at Ebensburg, Pa.
16. Men's Mixer.
    Football. Akron 0—Oberlin 42.

1. Andrus Makes Ten Yards.
2. Colonial Night—The Vatican.

18. (1898) Vocal Recital by Evan Williams.
19. (1895) Hotel block given to college by M. Strauss.
21. (1886) Cornerstone of Talcott Hall laid.
22. Annual Case Cremation.
23. Case game at Cleveland.
23. (1894 Unveiling of bust of E. I. Baldwin at Baldwin Cottage.
26. Artist Recital. Margaret Keys, contralto.
    (1898) James Whitcomb Riley gives readings from his poems.
29. (1834 First Commencement. Entering Freshmen deliver orations in Latin, Greek and English.
30. Spook parties.
    Faculty Reception at Dascomb.
    Football. Kenyon 0—Oberlin 10.
    (1870) Dedication of Second Church.

1. Case, Lying in State.

2. The Freshman Band.

3. Hitting the "Dummy."

November

2-4. Edith Wynne Mathison's readings.
4. (1893) Football. Oberlin 33—Chicago 12.
6. Football. Reserve 38—Oberlin 7.
9. Artist Recital. Gaston Dethier, organist.
12. Annual meeting of board of trustees.
Trustee-Faculty Reception at Baldwin.
15. Annual Football Banquet.
17. (1874) First Home Oratorical Contest.
19. Announcement of $100,000 gift to Seminary.
Chapel bell broken.
22. Freshmen Distinctions.
23. Kaffir Boys.
Haunted house mystery solved.
24. German Play "Meisterschaft."
25. Thanksgiving.
Class parties.
(1817) Pres. J. H. Fairchild, '38, '41, O. T. S., born.
26. Inmates of Men's Building bathe in cold water.
30. Artist Recital. Pablo Casals (cellist).

1. Varsity Kicks Off.

2. Snake-Dance Between Halves.

3. The Rooters.

December

1. "Priscilla" returns to Baldwin.
3. Oberlin's representative in Ford Peace Party leaves for Europe.
   (1833) Oberlin Institute first opened. 44 pupils.
4. Artist Recital. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
7. U. L. A. lecture. G. Edmund Neil.
7-15. Lectures by J. C. Carpenter.
11. Dramatic Association presents "Candida."
12. (1885) The newly equipped ladies' gymnasium is thrown open for inspection.
16. "Messiah."
17. College Sing.
    Barber shop established in Peters Hall.
18. Frosh-Soph indoor track meet.
    Men's mixer in M. B.
20. (1884) Dedication of main part of Warner Hall.
22. Vacation begins.

1. Candida

2. Candida—Well?

3. Men's Building Band—The Night before Vacation

January

5. Vacation ends.
6-7-11. Chapel talks on manners.
9. Basketball. Varsity vs. { High School / Academy
(1886) Ladies' Hall burned.
11. U. L. A. Frederick Palmer, war correspondent.
12. Monthly lecture. O. L. Kiplinger.
15. Artist Recital. New York Symphony Orchestra.
Basketball. Case 47—Oberlin 21.
20. (1880) Mass meeting against the use of tobacco.
21. Debate. W. R. U. Oberlin.
Exams. begin.
22. Y. M. C. A. motion pictures.
29. End of exams.
Basketball. Wooster 19—Oberlin 27.

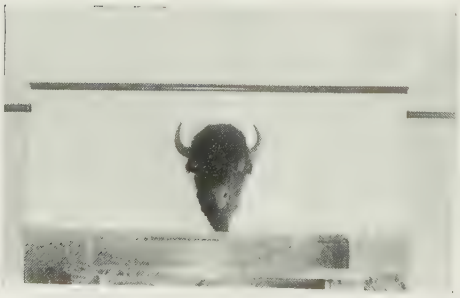
Winter Scenes in Oberlin

1. Late President Barrows' Home.
2. Plum Creek.
3. Baldwin Cottage.

February

4. Announcement of $100,000 bequest for hospital.
5. Basketball. Miami 16—Oberlin 36.
11. Debate. Oberlin wins from Rochester.
12. Glee Club Concert.
14. Artist Recital. Madame Frisch, soprano.
15-16. Talks on Shansi by Dean Fitch.
18. U. L. A. Lecture. John Masefield.
21. Inter-society Banquet.
22. Address by Henry T. Southwick.
Washington Birthday Reception.
26. Men's Building Banquet.
Basketball. Denison 24—Oberlin 27.

1. Y. W. C. A. Jubilee.
2 and 3. Animal Heads in M. B. Lobby—Gift of Mrs. Dudley P. Allen.



Glee Club Christmas Trip

On Sunday morning the Glee club returned to Oberlin after its 18-day Christmas trip. During that time it gave 15 concerts, appeared before 8,000 people, and, according to the official records kept by Statistician Shreiner, covered 2,500 miles.

The club was forced, at every turn, to fight the epidemic of grippe. Few of the men escaped entirely, Bill Martin's case being the most serious. It was so bad at McPherson, Kans., that he was forced to leave the concert early and go on to Newton for a few days' rest. Bill "came back" and so did the other men who suffered. The way in which they all fought back the common enemy and "produced" at every concert was a tribute to their pluck. In spite of the biggest sick list since the trip to the coast in 1908, the concerts put on were up to the traditional standards of the club.

The first concerts were at Bryan and Berne, Ind. In both of these places the club was royally entertained. At Bryan, Vic. Silliman gave the club a dinner and a dance in their honor. At Berne the families of Neuenschwander, Habegger, Sprunger, and Lehman entertained the men. The German dinner at the home of Milo Neuenschwander was an experience never to be forgotten. If ever a board groaned, that one did.

At Chicago, on Friday, the club boarded its private car, "Magnet," the club, that is, with the exception of "unser Fritz," who was still traveling on Oberlin time, and arrived two minutes late.

The average day on board "Maggie" began at 9 o'clock, when breakfast was served. After breakfast the men read, wrote, or entertained themselves as best they could while en route, or visited points of interest while in towns, until 4 o'clock, when dinner was served. The next move was dressing for the concert, which was a delicate job that required considerable technique, on account of the fact that four men were usually trying to do the same thing at the same time in the same place. After the concert the men returned to the car for crackers and milk and hash of the evening's concert. This was the routine of the day.

There was little chance, however, for routine to worry the men. At Omaha the day was made pleasant by a luncheon at the University club and a theatre party. In St. Joseph, through the kindness of Charlie Harrison '14, the club was taken about the city and shown points of interest, including Jesse James' home, and the famous Lovers' Lane. In Wichita, the concert was preceded by an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Potts, one of Wichita's leading society women. The concerts were quite often followed by receptions for the club. In these ways all thought of routine was forgotten.

On New Years eve the club held a combination Christmas and New Years celebration. There were Christmas presents on the tree for all the men, and as each received his present, a stunt was called for. At 12 o'clock the men adjourned to the car platform to greet the New Year. Six shotgun volleys were fired, "Ten Thousand Strong" was sung, a Hi-O-Hi, and a locomotive were given, all in honor of the new year.—W. H. S.

TOBIN'S DECISION

WHAT?

AT THE BAR

WATER SPRITES

OUR PRIVATE CAR

SHELTERED

KEEPING DOWN THE CHUCKLES

The Summer Session of Nineteen Fifteen

The man who wrote that impassioned lyric, "In the Good Old Summer Time," attended summer school in Oberlin just before receiving his inspiration. Who of us that passed that idyllic seven weeks in Russia Township last June and July can forget the Arcadian simplicity in which we lived, moved, and had our being? It is true that much of the summer was cold and that it only occasionally stopped raining, but nothing could dampen the ardor of the faithful few who gathered at the feet of their inspired teachers to partake of intellectual and spiritual nourishment.

Oberlin in summer-time,—have you ever felt its spell? Fauns and satyrs wander over the campus and haunt the banks of Plum Creek. A haze hangs over all the dear, familiar objects, and they seem transfigured, as in sleep. The hum of a distant lawn-mower and the twittering of birds are the only sounds to be heard as one sits, studying, on the shady side of Memorial Arch.

Yet this peacefulness does not imply dullness. Dullness is incompatible, for instance, with carrying twenty hours of work. Many of the summer students were acquainted and from the first there was a spirit of cameraderie which is occasionally missed among the larger student body. Every Friday evening, there was a lecture. President King and Professor Mosher spoke, Professor Anderegg told of his cowboy experiences, Prof. D. R. Moore made the war situation very vivid to us all, Prof. Cairns, lecturing on the Fourth Dimension, told how to turn a rubber ball inside out without breaking it, and Prof. Wells added to the good impression he had made as summer pastor at First Church. These lectures were held in Sturges, and were not only attended by the students and many townspeople, but also by all the intellectually minded mosquitoes in the vicinity. It seemed sometimes as though there was a continuous ripple of applause throughout the lectures, so frequent were the slaps directed against these cunning little animals, who found sport-shirts and peek-a-boo waists exactly meeting requirements.

There was a musical evening in Warner Hall, a number of the Conservatory people being on the program. Professor Martin's evening art classes were very popular. Altogether, thirty-seven courses were given, ranging in credits from the classes meeting but twice a week, to Professor Cowdery's twelve hour French course. The summer was featured by the presence of an unusually large number of Japanese and Chinese students, for whom Professor Sherman gave two special courses in English Composition.

For amusement, there was tennis and kindred sports. The Church Athletic League played through a baseball schedule and conducted a tennis tournament. Early in August, occurred a great barbecue day. Thousands of visitors were in town. An ox was roasted whole in the rear of Council Hall, a greased pig was turned loose in front of First Church, there were various races on West Lorain Street. Kipton, Wakeman, Pittsfield and Carlisle participated in a baseball tournament, and enthusiasm ran high over the quoit championship.

Then one could watch the new Art Building rise. One brick a day seemed to be the speed limit. The old Baptist Church, long thought to be in danger of falling, was pulled down with great difficulty.

In the old days, Oberlin's long vacation came in the winter time, so that her impecunious students might earn money by themselves taking up the role of pedagogue. All through the summer they toiled in classroom and such laboratories as they had, finding it no great hindrance to mental activity that the mercury stood high in the little tube hanging on the wall. We students of the summer session can catch their point of view. Those long mornings were ideal times in which to pursue the wary A plus. The sun rose at three o'clock, classes began at seven, most of them being over by ten. No recitations were held in the afternoon. Everything considered, Oberlin in summer is infinitely to be preferred to the Main Coast or to Newport. A good way to take one's college course would be in sixteen summer sessions with four extra for the Master's degree.—D. M. N.

UNSHAVEN AND SHORN

GEOLOGY

ROCK RIDDLE-READERS

VIRGINIA

The Summer Geology Trip

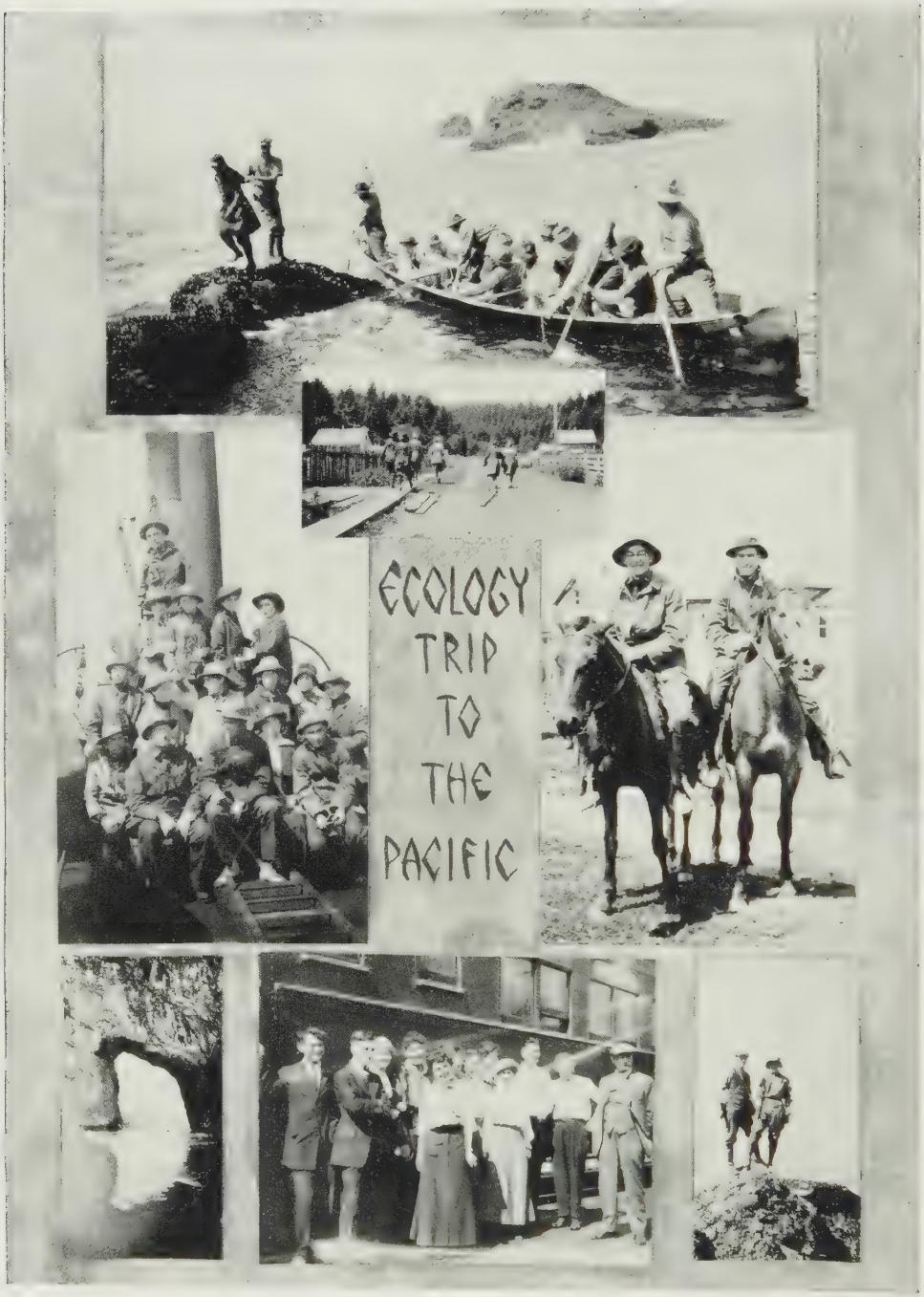
Our camp was situated on the clearest, most beautiful stream in Virginia, Wolf Creek, at the foot of the mountain of that name. Just across the creek rose East River Mountain. We first pitched camp on the afternoon of June, the eighteenth, and by dark the tents were up, our supper cooked, and our lanterns and beds all ready. That night we ate by starlight, sang a few songs, and retired.

The whistle blew at six o'clock in the morning, and breakfast followed in fifteen minutes. After breakfast each one put up his own lunch, and at seven we gathered around Professor Hubbard's tent for instructions for the day. On the first day we all went out together in order to obtain a general "lay of the land," and to find trails; but thereafter we were sent out in squads of from two to four, each in a different direction. Supper was always ready at six o'clock, so we managed to come in at about five thirty. In the evening we generally had a lecture for an hour, after which we did as we pleased.

Our work consisted of a study of the geology of the valley and the drawing of maps. During our stay we completed both a contour and a geologic map, as well as a cross-section plan of the valley, showing the layers of strata. Our attention was continually being called to rocks and fossils we found on the way.

From our camp not a single house could be seen although there were several. The few mountaineers living in the vicinity we found to be very cordial. They gave us all the information we wanted, and were very interesting in conversation. They did not know why we were there. One day we were very much surprised to hear the report that had gone around about us: We were some kind of a religious sect, going around bare-headed, carrying hammers with which we broke the rocks in order to find out when the world was coming to an end.

Our work was completed in seven weeks, and, amid general sorrow, we broke camp on the sixth of August with a rousing Hi-O-Hi.


ECOLOGY
TRIP
TO
THE
PACIFIC

The Summer Trip of the Ecology Class

The Ecology Class left Chicago, June 21st, bound for Seattle. Soon some seventeen note-books were out and records begun of all birds, types of land, plants and flowers passed. Four o'clock seems an early hour for rising, but on our trip across the continent and in those wonderful woods of the State of Washington the most of us were up at that hour because bird life is most interesting, early in the morning.

When we arrived in the beautiful new depot in Seattle, our spirits were soaring, and we were happy, for soon we were to be on the field of our work. After twelve hours of shopping and equipping in Seattle, our party boarded the "Bellingham" for a journey up Puget Sound.

Late in the evening we arrived at Neah Bay, where we studied the life in the tide flats, and forest which covers so much of the State of Washington. The tide flats of the Pacific Ocean in the State of Washington are wonderful, for at the lowest low tide one is able to visit ocean pools, the bottoms of which are some thirty feet under water during high tide.

We spent a day on the famous Tatoosh Island, where our Government has a powerful lighthouse, big wireless station and weather observatory. Our next camp was near a deserted Ozette village. Here our guides left to get supplies and mail; and we were then left marooned from civilization. We spent our time in canoe trips out to the islands off shore, which are inhabited by myriads of birds, in exploring the tide flats, and in penetrating those dense Washington forests.

One of the most noteworthy feats attempted during the summer was the thirty-five mile "hike" by nine of our party from Ozette to Mora. The "hike" was through the forest, with no guide and most of the way no trail. We covered the thirty-five miles in ten hours of steady walking, during which time raisins and sweet chocolate made up our only diet. Many small streams had to be forded, swamp waded through and one river some fifty feet wide and waist deep had to be crossed.

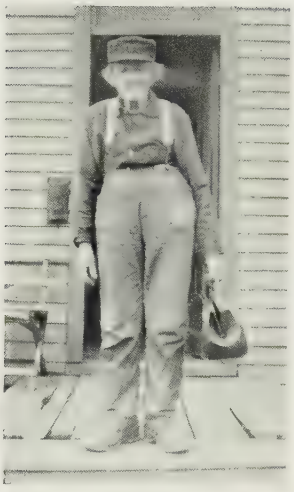
Mora, Washington, made a delightful camping place, and offered abundant field for work. We camped on the banks of the Quilleut river, across from an Indian village. Our days were spent in study on the Islands, prairies, and in the forest.

One of the most thrilling events of the whole summer was our attempt to enter the Hoh river from the ocean. The Hoh is a raging mountain stream, and as we entered its mouth our launch stuck on a sand bar. We cut the tow to our ocean canoe, and the people in it poled to shore, while we on the launch rocked violently back and forth. In time we were washed off the sand bar, only to go aground to another. Fortune and good luck were with us, and we finally were carried out to sea in safety.

Our camp at Granville, which was our last stop, broke up on August 7th, and we left for our various destinations—many for the Exposition.

The whole trip was a most wonderful, instructive, and profitable experience, and all were indebted to Oberlin College and to Professor Jones, who made it possible.

Mr. Baker



Mr. Albert H. Baker

And who is Oberlin's most unique man of letters? It is no other than our friend and townsman Albert H. Baker. Night after night we see him making his rounds from house to house, like Diogenes of old, lantern in hand. A man bent with the weight of years, whose face is covered with lines of hard work, of care, and yet wearing the serenity and kindliness which comes from service and a well spent life.

Mr. Baker was born at Poole in Dorsetshire, England, on March 20th, 1836. His father was a stone cutter, but "Albert's" chief joy was riding on his uncle's water cart, selling the pails of water. In 1844 the family moved to Portsmouth, where the father worked on a pier. At the age of thirteen Albert ran away to sea, taken on the admiralty ship "Pelican" as an "extra." Here he won a permanent place for himself. In his years of service he was wounded in a battle with the Chinese and again in the Crimean war. From the time he ran away until he was twenty-four years old, he received no word from home. Eleven long years and not even a postal card. In 1864 his service was ended and he returned to his home in Portsmouth.

One year later he married Mary Curtis and in '66 came to the United States and settled in Oberlin.

Mr. Baker has many friends in the college and many more in other places remember him. He was a fast friend of President Fairchild, every Sunday evening taking chocolate and cake to him. For many years he has tended furnaces, cared for lawns and property generally of many of the people of Oberlin.

Year in and year out for thirty years Mr. Baker has collected the letters at the halls and rooming houses on Sunday afternoon. With unfailing regularity you see him going the rounds, getting home letters and depositing them in his old bag.

Those eleven silent years, those years of separation and ignorance of home and family showed him the way to his unique service. And he is happy now in protecting others from the hardships and privations which were his lot.

BOARDING HOUSES
Alethea Cochl..

TALCOTT HALL

LORD COTTAGE

BALDWIN COTTAGE

Means Hiserodt Ericson Christie H. Wagner Arnold Calvert Wilson Fairchild Martin Alford Newman Talamo Van Nostrand Anderson Marsh E. White Mun-
Catton Green Witkop Cowling Lewis Dean Fitch Mrs. Robson Seldonridge Hoult Swanson F. Wagner Belknap [son Judson Smith Bryant
Andrew Bagby DeLaubenfels Gilman Cowdery Bosworth Tow Williams K. White Davis Jones Rigden Scott Sherwood Lichtenfels Hoyman Berndes Godfrey
Artz Rorem Cole Gerrish Roemer Niew Baldwin [Davis

KEEP COTTAGE

H. Davis Griswold Bailey Case Raine Dye Gearhart Sullivan Veazey Fenberg Spence Stoneman Childs Bourne Thornburrow Maloney Emmons Eldridge Bodge
Barkhoefer Weaver McCord Henry Sampson Hill Howe Stensrude Tschanen Mrs. Conkling Biederwolf Hutchins Miller Mertens McClure McConihe K. Davis
M. Smith M. Doane L. Doane Coe Heacox Rogers M. Smith Royce Bredehoft Hall Benjamin [Patton Kershner Brinkman
Knowles Hunt Shumaker Earley Bigelow Spore Scheid M. Davis Wood Muse Buchta Boise Barnhart

DASCOMB COTTAGE

130 W. College

Toot Gates Hufford Recher Corfman Smith Marvin Lyon
Coleson Wagner A. Tritschler Manning Lamphere Reese Fenner Wade Jensen Keller
Wilder Scott Lewellen Ellis Brewer Knight Baker Miller Davis Ball Bugby Putman Osborn Blalock Spore Lehman
Evans J. Tritschler Andrews White Quimby Williams Ludwig Arpke Wisterman McGrann Gilbert Lanson Carll Foster Alexander Milligan Forman
Mosshart Gorsuch Craven Parker King Siddal Baxter Hartman Imrie Haight Beeman

SHURTLEFF 159 S. Prof.

Galajda Tappen Forthal Yarnes Porter Paulison Kno
Williams Mackelfresh Summers Mrs. Hitchcock Shedd Fishbeck Akin Kenney Varnum Brown
Joyce Perrin Grinnell Martin Steele Muggy Thimson Kuan Micheals Bronse Partlow
Wilson Corwin Anderson Womack Avery Floyd McCartney

ALLENCROFT

134 S. Prof.

Knapp Taylor Brinton Hastings Arnold Werstler Blanchard Tiffany
Gardiner Stannard Rigg Foster Kloepfer Grove Burke Mrs. Seaman Balkema Stull Griffing Benjamin Ayers
Wilke Lathers McCarty Hageman Lambert Williams Evans Anderson Crandall Frellsen
Askew Tang Carney Moore Moyer Strong Thurston Wing Fletcher

GREY GABLES 163 W. College

Fall Judson Trunkey Crofoot Parmley Weir Bastel Punches Cross Bairamoff
Craven Alvord Wilcox Dows Church Haggerty Payne Crosier
Engles Worthington Hunsburger Doherty Watkins Grimm Mrs. Haggerty Dryhan
Mader Sheldon Ewert Burke Horner Boynton Trurau McCoy Melins Snyder Scherer Givilliam Haggerty Thomas
Holcomb Chan Levy Erickson Straw Whitelock Stabler Barnes McCartney Chiu Tsow Yu

UNSERHEIM

137 Elm St.

Murner Dunham Mishou Carlin Smith Blaine Ellenberger
Rothrock Ludwig Shelton Holtcamp Hanson Bredehoft Moyer Mrs. Klinefelter Holtcamp Ely H. Klinefetter Ferguson M. Davis Stephan
Leonard Larson Soule Bennett Honiss Shattuck Lockart Peck Kent Birkmayr Owen Fuson Geyer Frisbee Doty Sill J. Dunn
Baine Whorton Briggs Moore C. Klinefelter Halleck Grimeaux Wilhite Roberts Sutton Biery Sams Schultz L. Davis
Laing Tipton Witt Harrington Hardman Wood Perry

WEBSTER'S 51 S. Prof.

Courtney Gaiser Waterman Jacks Blair Kniffin Markwith Webster Liephart Reed Courtney [bury Hogue
Cooper McAllister Rupley Pence Johnson Farrar Randall Owen Harter Groves Jones Kieffer Gail Murphy Lovett Hall Barr Abbs McCullough Stuart Stans-
Hudson Toan Van Leuven Garey Pollock Ledinsky Shults Doubler Nutt Lounsbury Kinney Van Buren Hoag Wightman Lake White
Moore Holcomb Lewis Meyers Lawrence Carpenter Gibbs Walker Brace Thayer

HUCKINS' 117 Elm St.

Baus Martin Kalbfleisch Stroup Forbush McClure Gamble
Hole Cushing Harris James Kreim Clisby McConnell Gove
Tausche Heter Gibbs Holton Renton Cooke Fifield J. Shaw McKay
Kinney Dersham Cole A. Shaw Stryken Muir Hindman

LAUDERLEIGH 135 West College

L. Sessions Flory Mitchell Wadsworth K. Kellogg J. Sessions Babcock Gray
Merry Durfee Montgomery Clark Mrs. Kellogg Balduff Whorley Garver Kerin
Roose Ferner Engle Ridge Fry Mulkern Jones Atkinson Ujhelyi Evans Hood Faller Reed

VATICAN

210 N. Prof.

Hotchkiss Wyly West Bachman Hankinson Lorton Riker Raymond P. Sheldon Dredge Reinhart Kinney Garber
D. Sheldon Graham Howell McAmes Morris Temple Miss S. Pope Newlin Miss E. Pope Wright B. Hurst D. Hurst Alford Tillman Grove
Norton George Winters Heeman Cawley Harvey Orton Van Doren Johns Bishop Hunter
Scott Burne Keller Wright Long Wandschneider Penneker Clark Peck Bussing Grave

PYLE INN 153 W. College

Jameson Hoar Dewell Belknap Peterson Watson
M'Darras Jelinek Wolfe Mrs. Pyle Retan Dasef 'Niederhauser
Barber Williams Bailey Clarke Colner Wells Cary Coleman Smith Anderson Fauver Brown Johnston Bonnewitz Belknap
Brown Loomis Hamilton Alderfer Blair Burns Sites Edwards Hayden Bell Adams Nicodemus Bailey Emery McKee

CRANFORD

163 E. College

Starkweather McPherson Ranshaw Holmen Van Fleet Lawrence Keppel Dial Bennett Wood Christiancy Quiring Keller
Jenks Wade Lichty Lyon Deering Spence Sweney Evans Brunnemer Ford Mahon Bernstein Marshall Zinninger
Pope Kelly Eckhart Krieg Powell Nick Williams Sedgley Snively Kennedy Ayer
Marvin Gates Powell Ditmer Smith McCord Vanatta Bolten Rood Bunker Lewis

COLONIAL 86 W. Lorain

Cowdery Bredbeck Moore Cochran Pohlman Gates Zimmerman Hartronft Gorham Jones Solomonson
Hall Ayres Burneson Wilcox Shinkle Mrs. Johnson Detchon Yerger Paton Glick
Harvey Alger Stone Spengler Hamilton Rice Jen

TENNEY COTTAGE 136 W. College

Lewis Mrs. Bartlette Paine
Davidson Rice Bartlette Moore Campbell Longenecker
Stephens Bowers Crawford Bronson Tyler Lucas

CHURCHILL COTTAGE 119 W. College

Back Row—Anderson, Straka, Harrington, Rea, Scamman, Gulick, Brigham, Hallenbeck, Hines, Bloomberg, Cilka, Mrs. Ottman, Armour, Whitehead, Wack, Meigs, Loy, Merton.
Middle Row—Freck, Cady, Root, Ziegler, Brush, Kauffman, Black, Hulton, Bowers, Bixby, Ohl, Gray, Small, Rosaland, Rosalind, Menschel, Bull, Hill.
Front Row—Roubal, Bates, Lizy, Teeters, Craig, Bardarick, Bergstrum, Hoffman.

HOPE'S 99 S. Prof.

Todd Kindell Armstrong Lawson Ziehlsdorff Mrs. Hope Fox Burton Long Clark L. Robinson
A. Robinson Morris Lee Zettler Seabright Challand
Fuller Hope Davis Hunt Hobart Elgin Koehler Wright

WRIGHT INN 100 Elm St.

Smith Shimp Gleason Dixon Price Biehl Webster Beaver Engal Nichols
Mattus Traenkle Maize Renter Fulmer Rybold Pugh Davis Parker Wilson
Friedly Wilson Harris Beattie Sammons
Shaver Veale Killen Brown Stonebraker Bowlus Leuthi Williams Gillmore Miller Sherwood Colmery

GULDE'S — 160 E. College

Vance, Sofleiss, L. Morris, Hall, Prichard, Helling, Ford, Allen, Goodwin
DeBats, Leight, Schermerhorn, Dunn, Mrs. Gulde, Swanson, Bailey, Lanphere, Nobis, Claggett
Swanson, Merkle, Lewis, Hill, King, Taggart, Phelps

MURPHY'S — 58 E. College

Broughton, Walkley, Brandstetler, Ledyard, Neuenschwander, Schmalzle, Sprunger, Guy
Evans, Miller, Rieley, Marsh, Marshall, Dalzal, Marshall
Lewis, Owens, Hopkins, Heller

BUCKEYES 30 E. Lorain

Ayers Loomis Crall Fekete Parker Clum Thomas Weisend Imrie Heininger
Monroe Wright Lieser Bartlett Mrs. Holton Whitwell Holton
Fink Witten Booher Woodruff Stephens Spence Lundaquist Lieser

WINDERMERE 153 E. College

Leonard Cossitt Hill Leininger
Crain Skinner Henderer Sadler Sheffield Davidson Barton Allen Brown White White
Cooper Eidemiller Brown Marsh Cochran Van der Smissen Fales Dickerson Habegger Higginbotham

FINCH'S 154 Forest St.

Deeter Chaney Harmon
Wilby Wire Gillespie Lowers Hancock Skeels Krist Hershey Kritschgau Sanner Stellar
Curtiss Kilmer Nicholas Billington Wolcott Karr Weber Welch Gillis Greenwood Peck Loomis

ANDRUS' 251 Forest

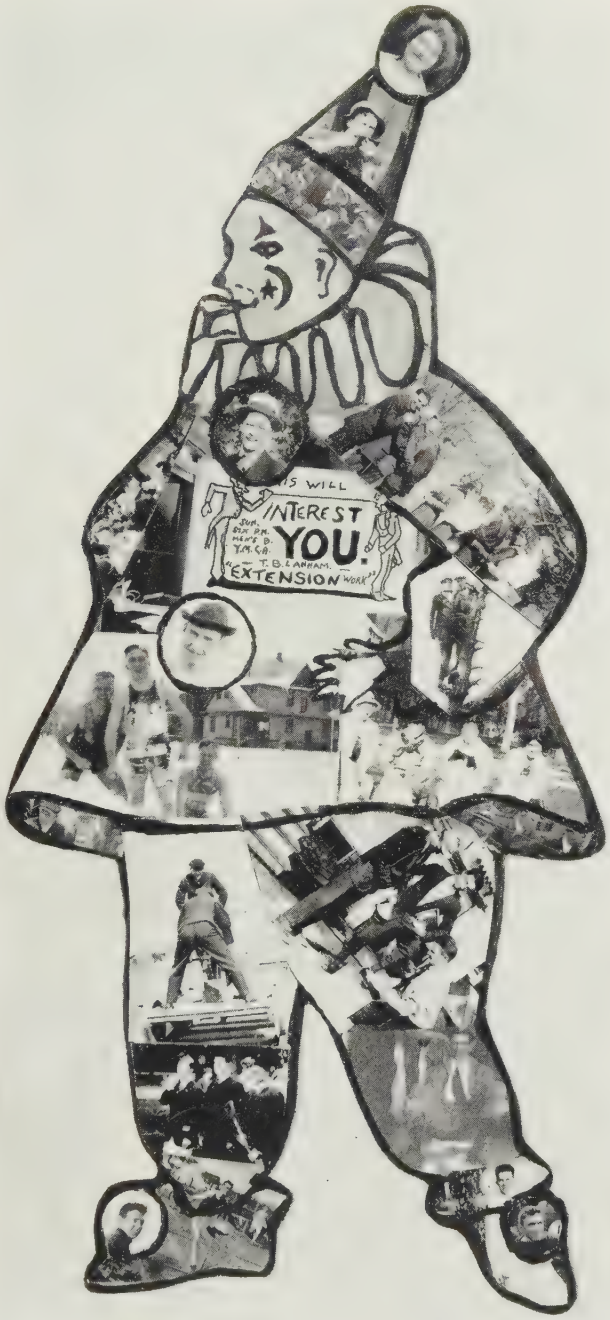
E. C. Andrus Gery Mrs. Andrus Woodruff Fields McCray Mr. Andrus W. Andrus
Warner Brown Zuckerman Smith Johnson Williamson Goodman McCarthy

EDWARDS' 91 E. College

Fink Bickerstaff Mrs. Edwards Clark Wing
Daniels Holly Eckles Helman
Morris Leslie Colegrove Wade

ARNOLD'S 90 E. College

Arnold McWhirk Greene Mrs. Arnold Chambers Morton
Fuller Kuhns Bickerstaff Firestone


THIS WILL
INTEREST
YOU.
T.B. LANHAM.
"EXTENSION WORK"

MAN'S

PAGE

CHIEF LYON

AN EASY MARK

SOME FALL FOR HIM

WELL GROUPED

UNDER HANDED

GIRL'S PAGE

EXAM RESULTS

REPOSE

DRINKING SONG

"HELEN HOLMES"

LADIE'S GROVE

PROF. AND MRS. DICKINSON

THE RUBBER SOLED

PROF. HOLMES

MRS. HATCH

MRS. MARTIN + DEAN NASH

PROF. HUTCHINS

PROF. LORD

Those Senior Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE.—*The answers to those questions were handed to us, the editors of this department, with kindest regards and best wishes from our Editor-in-Chief. We understand that he read "at" them, until his head was no longer normal, and then, rather than be permanently mentally deranged, handed them to us, hoping that they might, as a last resort, be used in our department. But there was also a limit to our vitality, and we found them having the same effect on us as that on our editor; and so we resorted to drastic measures. We placed the answers in the possession of one, strong both mentally and physically, along with stimulants and soothing syrups. This following communication was returned to us. We do not hold ourselves responsible, either financially, morally or esthetically. It is plainly to be seen that the author also succumbed and was quite mentally unbalanced when he wrote his report. The following was found in the possession of this temporary member of the staff, shortly before he was taken away for special treatment.*

OBERLIN, February 20th, 1916.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR: I have spent this peaceful Sabbath day in going over those Senior slips. Now, as the shades of night are falling, I feel my mind giving way. The members of my family are occasionally startled by my demoniacal laughter, but before my reason is completely dethroned, permit me to confide to you the result of the day's work.

Without reservation, Mr. Editor, this is surely the oddest Senior class that has ever been graduated from Oberlin College, or, I am tempted to say, from any other college, institute, seminary or educational concern whatsoever. I base my estimate on these Senior replies. You may argue that these answers are insufficient ground from which to draw such sweeping conclusions. Very well, Mr. Editor, if you are so charitable as to think so, but for my part, the class of 1916 will linger long in my memory, as one which has distinguished itself far above all its predecessors. In what is to follow, you will have ample opportunity to note, over and over again, the quintessence of idiocy which marks many of the replies; it is almost on a par with that of the staff-members who got up the questions originally. But I must proceed, as I have only forty-seven hours in which to dress for the Washington's Birthday reception.

QUESTION THE FIRST

What are the favorite expressions of professors you have known?

This question brought out only mildly insane answers. Now, I have known some two score professors intimately, and almost without exception, their favorite expressions were phrases such as: "Pass the griddle-cakes, Mary," or, "What did you do with them pajamas, Antoinette?" etc. And yet in the classroom, according to our Seniors, Oberlin faculty members are guilty of getting off such commonplaces as these, which I have arranged roughly in the order of their frequency on the slips:

Professor Geiser: "In general."

"Never put me down as one who voted the straight ticket."

"God will take care of women, children, and the United States."

"D'ja understand? "

Professor Cowdery: "That reminds me of a story."

Professor Andrews. "Pom-la-la-Te-Pom."

Professor E. A. Miller: "What not."

"Ella Flagg Young."
"That's the point I'm trying to make."
Professor Lehmann: "My dear child."
"Mein Gott in Himmel."
Dean Cole: "I just love the smell of good tobacco."
Professor Sherman: "From time to time."
Professor Alexander: "You've lost the force there a little."
Fraulein Bach: "Schon, schon."
Miss Peck: "Oh dear."
Professor Martin: "On the whole."
Professor Lutz: "Let's have a little more fresh air."
Professor E. J. Moore. "Out in Chicago."
"Now let's do it by calculus."
Professor Wager: "For the love of—Chaucer."
Professor Root: "Now let's get at the root of the matter."
Professor Hubbard: "What is your evidence?"

Most any professor: "A—h," "Uh," or some other form of vocal interlude between words.

Now, Mr. Editor, don't you begin to agree with me? But wait. For we now come to

Question the Second

What do you consider the best thing you have "pulled off" in your college course?

Naturally, my dear sir, the one who wrote this question intended it to refer to mental accomplishments only, yet see how this foolish class has perverted the sincere, earnest purpose of the inquiry.

"My $1.50 Senior gloves."

"A pair of six-dollar silk hose" (Oh, shade of Father Keep).

"My moustache" (Now, Vernon, that was pulled off for you).

"My cuticle,"—while shaving."

"Cutting out Bert Dunn and Al Ludwig at the Junior inter-semester class banquet."

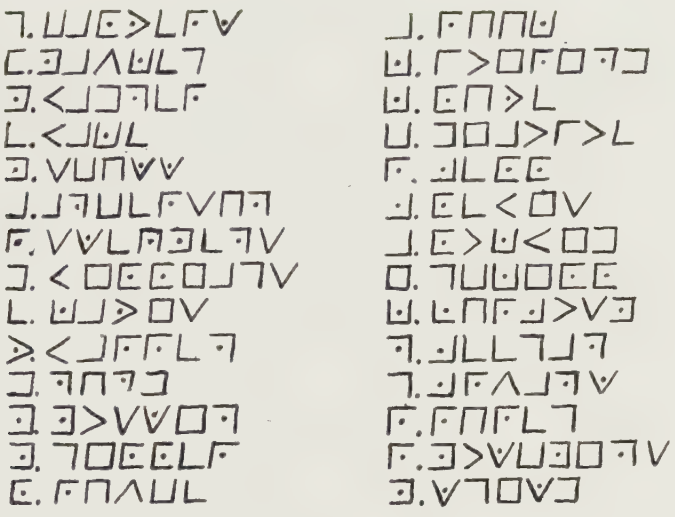
"My last check to pay my tuition."

"An escape from the local constabulary" (Did you run, Jimmy?).

Question the Third

You will agree with me, Mr. Editor, that this levity is most reprehensible. But no less to be condemned is the lack of taste exhibited by many Seniors in selecting the three most beautiful females, and the trio of handsome men. I had supposed that everybody would unanimously name my own beloved, but I am somewhat relieved to find that she was quite ignored. It is indeed a wise dispensation of Nature that we don't all think alike on these things. It would, of course, be a gross breach of the proprieties to reveal the winners of this unique contest, and so I am merely forwarding you an enigmatical list, the key of which you will find among the advertisements.

Many other choices were made with the same nice discrimination. But, Mr. Editor, nobody chose me, and so I feel that I cannot congratulate the college upon the practical success of its art requirement. Several persons dodged the issue, alleging "Safety first. This is Leap Year." Knowing these persons as I do, sir, and being acquainted with their respective orders of pulchritude, I can assure them that they could have safely expressed their views.



Question the Fourth

(a) What course have you gotten the most out of?
(b) Which the least out of?

It gives me great pain to state that certain seniors answered this question also in a facetious vein. It is to be feared that the U. L. A. has given us so many Englishmen for diet that our sense of humor is unduly exaggerated. Here are some of the replies:

(a) "Dinner course;" "Oratory;" "P. T. 29-30;" "Senior Bible;" "Of course;" "Freshman Bible;" "Comparative Physiology;" "Jerome Davis' new seminary course;" "Jurisprudence;" "Municipal Government;" "Victorian Prose;" "Geology 1 and 2;" "General Zoology;" "Systematic Theology 5-6" "History—Europe Since 1815;" "Hash course on Mondays and after holidays."

(b) "Appreciation of Music;" Projective Geometry;" "Freshman Composition;" "History of French Literature;" "Psychology;" "Senior Bible;" "Social Problems;" "Willkommen in Deutschland;" "Those into which I have put the least work;" "Economics;" "Discourse;" "Chapel;" "Fussology."

Question the Fifth

(a) How did you happen to come to Oberlin? (b) How did you happen to stay?

(a) "Became interested in an old Hi-O-Hi loaned me."
"Don't blame me; I was only fifteen."
Caught in Secretary Jones' Brilliant-student drag-net."
"For the musical advantages."
"Ran through Oberlin on a cross country run, when in Lorain High School."
"Admired President King."
"Met an Oberlin product ——, a professor who is an athlete and also wears a Phi Beta Kappa key." (Impossible, Vernon, there ain't no sech animile).
"Papa sent me." (Can't say I blame him, Dave).
"By train."

"Because Lorton came."

"Came in May, 1911, to attend Oberlin Business College." (Did you allow him to escape, Mr. Henderson?)

"On its reputation in the Orient." (We are advertised by our loving friends.)

"Oberlin represents Democracy, co-education, scholarship."

"Mohammed had to go to the mountain."

"I wanted to help make a Hi-O-Hi. I'd seen one long ago."

"I happened to be born here."

"I had seen the Oberlin Glee Club." (This looks suspicious, Mr. Editor. You notice Lucile doesn't mention hearing them.)

(b) "Broke;" "Lack of ambition;" "I was not asked to leave;" "Fell in love with a grocery clerk;" "Conservatory and College combination;" "It's so enchanting here;" "That drug clerk in at Ohly's;" "Cupid spoke;" "Music;" "By faculty vote."

Question the Sixth

What are you planning to do when through college?

The person who framed this inquiry doubtless meant. "Whom are you planning to do?" Apparently half the class propose to "do" various school boards about the country. The following seniors expect to teach:

Men: Demeter, Dredge, Holgate, Nickerson, Scamman, Wyly.

Women: Brown, Freck, Gearhart, Gilbert, Graves, Harris, Heimbach, Jensen, Johnson, M. Kriebel, L. Kriebel, Keller, Meeker, Munson, Nickerson, (Con) Pinkney, Schall, Schultz, Warren, Webster, D. Williams, R. Williams.

Many of the Seniors thought best not to disclose their future occupations. It is only natural, in these cases, to suppose that they are going into something shady. Four of the class will study medicine: Allen, Parker, Lorton and Wang. Lorton will teach awhile first. Ludwig may enter the ministry, Coach Carey expects to work in the Japan missionary field, and Miss Poor will also be a missionary. Martin and Bennett will be newspaper men. Slack will take up chemical engineering, while Miss Anderson is to study commercial art. Lewis looks toward a city Y. M. C. A. secretaryship. Ozmun will also be in association work. Miss Bourn and Miss A. H. Williams are to be social workers. Roy Tillottson and Miss Luechauer will do physical training work. Those planning to do graduate work are: McAllister (Chicago), Schauffler, Miss Young, Miss Kellogg (Harvard), Miss Kellogg (Oberlin Conservatory). Raymond will study law.

One Woodland Avenue young lady has the laudable ambition to "help mother" after graduating. A glee club member announced that he is going to join the army (Coxey's, presumably). A Port Clinton young lady will "enjoy life for a change." Another announces that she plans to stay at home and remain "Strong." Gorsuch will marry, de Laubenfels won't, so he says, but will remain an "artistic bachelor." I think Max would make a first-rate politician, for in answering Question No. 3, he named five young ladies and three young men all on the Hi-O-Hi staff, Walton is planning to "Quit work" on graduating, while Miss Lewis will "celebrate."

Question the Seventh

Do you believe in co-education?

Nearly without exception, the seniors believe in co-education. Carey thinks it all right for Oberlin, but not for Amherst. Ming Tsow says that it does not trouble him at all. Dorothy Williams doesn't believe in it, and thinks she could have done better work if the men hadn't been around. (How far is it to Fort Collins anyway?) The aforesaid glee club member believes in it "seven days a week." Taken all together, sir, it looks as though petticoats and giggles would continue among us.

Question the Eighth

(a) Are there such courses as "snap courses"?

(b) If so, name one.

The dictionary defines a snap as a "sudden rupture," so from this point of view, I suppose a semester "F" would indicate a "snap course." But the meaning as here applied, Mr. Editor, seems to be that of a sinecure. Here are some of the instances cited where one can get credit with a minimum amount of intellectual exertion: "Oratory," "Rush Greek," "Photography," "Anatomy," "Appreciation of Music," "Ornithology," "Victorian Prose," "Art."

Question the Ninth

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

Tell me, Mr. Editor, did some poet write this query, or was it some lunatic? If a poet, his eyes must have been in a fine frenzy rolling. The entire senior class, however, quite kept pace with him in his replies. Here are some samples, selected at random:

"Yes. Often a whole Oberlin sidewalk."

"I once saw a Ford in a mud-puddle."

"Many beautiful creatures, such as bluebirds and angle worms."

"I don't just understand that last answer, Mr. Editor. I am positive that I saw one a year ago, just outside the corporation limits.

Question the Tenth

Will a lonely dog follow you on the street?

This tender inquiry brought out some very moving replies, such as:

"If I'm going to the library to "bone."

"If I'm a little ahead of him and he's going the same way."

"Depends upon how much self-respect he has."

"No. I'm penniless, and so have no (s)cent."

"If I have a bone to pick with him."

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the above punsters.

Question the Last

What is your notion of a good spree?

Mr. Webster defines a "spree" as a "merry frolic." That some of the graduating class have queer ideas as to what constitutes a merry frolic is evident from the following answers:

"Biting a revolving grindstone."

"Welsh rarebit and grape juice." (This would delight W. J. Bryan.)

"Rough-house at Keep Cottage."

"Vermillion, Lake Erie, swimming, canoeing, the bluff, a companion and a book, and the peaceful quiet of a warm, still dog."

This last word, Mr. Editor, may have been meant for "day," but it looked like "dog." Some of the above answers seem foolish to me. For example, what pleasure could anyone find in biting a grindstone, unless indeed, to get ready for masticating a Churchill chicken? One young lady, whom I have not quoted, gives as her idea of a "merry frolic," the walking of Oberlin streets at eight o'clock at night. Oberlin streets at that time doubtless have their own peculiar charm, but to one who has seen the streets of Elyria and Berea, they seem inane and monotonous.

So, Mr. Editor, I close this summary. Tell the man who got up these questions to join me, and we will go to the asylum together.

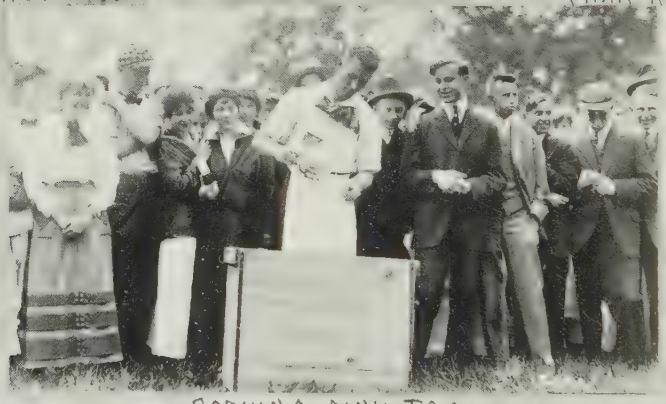
MAIMED

DOING TIME

SEMINARY MEN ON A TOOT

SHOPPING

HAIR RAISING



SERVING PINK TEA

Advance Sheets of the New Baedeker

Since the war has temporarily put the German publishing house of Baedeker out of business, it has been borne in upon us that a new guide-book brought strictly up to date is a crying need. While the Teutonic guide-books contain much that is objectionable, we have decided to retain their general style, marking with single and double asterisks all that is especially commendable.

Topographically speaking, the country is to be covered in concentric circles, starting with Oberlin as a Hub and gradually extending the scope of the work to the world lying outside in wickedness. The main points of the outline for Oberlin are hereby appended as an ensample of that fine discrimination which has been employed in the compilation of the volume. Like Baedeker, its color scheme will be crimson stamped with gold. Canvassers will find in it an article which needs but to be presented at the front door to be sold. The type is large and clear and the pages are consecutively numbered at the upper right (or left) hand corner, in ink.

OBERLIN, the capital of Russia township, with 6,500 inhabitants, largely migratory, lies on both banks of * Plum Creek, and is easily the most beautiful city in the township. Founded in 1833 as an educational and religious center, the town has remained exempt from the many vices which trail the commercial spirit. The population is partly Caucasian. Until recent years, it was impossible to purchase a * Fatima cigarette or a Wheeling stogie within the corporate limits, but this narrow sectionalism has now been done away with and many of the leading church members sell them. * Rye is procurable only through Elyria, 9 miles, either railway, 30 cents round trip.

Railway stations: L. S. & M. S. in southern part of town, within walking distance if one be athletic. Art exhibit in waiting rooms. Taxicabs without, two bits. Green cars pass nearby, one jitney. Interurban at the civic center, diagonally op. Holy's Pharmacy. * (Adv.)

Hotels: * Spark. Above interurban station. $4 up and down.

* Martinique, across from Spark.

Cafe restaurants: Bibsons, pie of sundry varieties, 5c; Dobbs, coffee and doughnuts, 10c; * The Pantry, patronized by the cultured class.

Boarding houses: There are many private and semi-private boarding houses. Some are run for ostentation rather than for comfort while others are conducted on the fast-cure principle. It is well to make a bargain beforehand.

For a rapid survey of the town, walk north on Main street from the Spark Hotel corner. The Racket store contains an interesting display of everything except rackets. Several doors further on is the Oberlin News Building, architecturally perhaps the most interesting newspaper structure on North Main street. Its general effect is somewhat rococo and this is heightened by the severe, almost Puritanical simplicity of the emporiums flanking it on either side.

The town hall, soon to be demolished, is chiefly remarkable for the surmounting Eagle,* the work of an unknown renaissance artist. The horses of the fire department, located in this structure, are said to be of Arabian extraction and well repay inspection by an equine lover, when they are not engaged in street cleaning work elsewhere in the city.

The M. E. Church next door but two contains a blackboard with S. S. statistics

done in a flowing Spencerian hand, said to be the work of His Honor, the Mayor, who worships in the church. Fee to sacristan.

The uncompleted Art Building occupies the remaining portion of the block. This is to be headquarters for * Professor Martin.

Diagonally across the street stands the First Church (1842) in the midst of a spacious lawn admired by everybody except the man who cuts the grass. The building is of the quaint shoe-box shape, and is entered by three front, two back, and one side door. It is left by the same number of doors. The church chapel, where the youths of the community gather for conviviality to forget the evening service which has preceded, lies to the north of the church.

Council Hall, or, as it is sometimes facetiously but irreverently called, the "teleological cemetery," is a graduate divinity school where only the most up-to-date doctrines are taught. Surrounding rural parishes provide convenient laboratory work for the budding homilists.

Next, to the west is Carnegie Library, given by a steelmaker of Scotch extraction. Several works of art are to be seen in the building. Professor Root * may be seen in his office from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. In the main room is a Reading Girl (left toe restored). In the Olney Art Collection, on the third floor, the tear-drop on the cheek of the "Girl with Dead Rabbit" has been much admired.

Severance Chemical Laboratory across the street should not be visited on chlorine, bromine or hydrogen sulphide days. On other occasions the tourist, properly equipped with a gas respirator, such as used in the French trenches and on Pittsburgh streets, may enter the building with impunity.

The Men's Building, further west on Lorain street, is a massive stone building built of stone. It is constructed of granite and fronts to the south, while others contend that it faces the north. Some 84 men and Herr Bischoff ** live here. There are two pianos and a Victrola (adv.) in the building and at sundry times cows and pigs have been seen in the corridors. The south veranda commands an excellent view of the heating plant stack, the tallest structure in Russia township. This stack was once decorated al fresco, but it now rises unadorned, its chaste form outlined against the azure Ohio sky, an inspiring finger pointing heavenward.

Finney Chapel stands back of a solitary pine tree, on the site of a residence once occupied by Charles G. Finney, noted president of the college. It is a beautiful building and stands amid notable surroundings, the antique domicile immediately west being especially worthy of disparagement.

The Administration Building, to the south, is a poem or a symphony in sandstone. Within are some additional works of art, including two mural panels painted by Kenyon Cox, George M. Jones, who was a noted athlete in his student days, once taking third place in the hop, skip and jump at field day, Treasurer Thurston, and some admirable paintings in the President's rooms above.

Proceeding a few steps west we come to Peters Hall. This building is ranked architecturally by Professor Martin, an acknowledged authority on several subjects, as being in a class only with the Oberlin water works tower and the Garfield Memorial in Cleveland. In it all the various styles are combined. We see the soaring Gothic, the Moorish, the Byzantine, the cold classic. Multum in parvo. E. Pluribus Unum. This building is used by the Physics department in interesting experiments in determining the horse power expended in ascending from the basement to the astronomical dome.

To the south and rear, the gymnasium rears its rugged bulk athwart the main.

Visitors should attend one of Director Savage's classes and witness a rare exhibition of scintillating puns, caustic wit, and devastating satire.

By this time the stranger will have long been aware that he is nearing the conservatory, sometimes called the Abode of Harmony, Sweet Harmony. It is doubtless a harmonious sound that assails the ear at a distance of five geographical miles, but from a nearer post of disadvantage one might well imagine himself beholding a boiler factory or a munitions plant getting out rush orders for the Allies. The din is sometimes frightening, and just as the college authorities find it necessary to blindfold architect Cass Gilbert whenever they lead him past Peters Hall, so Director of the Conservatory Morrison finds it expedient to put beeswax in the ears of artistic visitors, Ulysses-wise, lest their sensitive souls be wounded by these sweet belles jangling out of tune. The wail of cellos is mingled with the blast of cornet and the shriek of violins; organs rumble in tones of thunder and pianos innumerable tinkle out silvery scales or bang out crashing chords. Flutes and oboes, clarinets, trombones, harps, drums, banjos, mandolins, guitars, zithers,—all these contribute their quota to the racket, while occasionally the listener's nerves are shattered and his hair made to stand on end by a piercing high note of some singer who seems to be in her last extremity and shrieking for assistance.

The foregoing extract will serve as a sample of the careful editing and authentic information characterizing this publication. Agents wanted; non-competitive territory.

Sleep-Walkers

School Boards, Attention!

Why Seek Further? The perpetrators of the following gems will meet your every requirement.

Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters.

The law allowing only one wife is called monotony.

The Pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending.

A buttress is the wife of a butler.

Richard II is said to have been murdered by some historians; his real fate is uncertain.

Cyanide is such a deadly poison that a drop on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man.

A mosquito is the child of black and white parents.

Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin, but she was a stout protestant.

An equinox is a man who lives near the North Pole.

The imperfect tense in French is used to express a future action in past time which does not take place at all.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

An angle is a triangle with only two sides.

Geometry teaches us how to make bisex angels.

From one of Professor Anderegg's bluebooks: "An exponent is a little figger in the upper right hand corner."

The tides are caused by the sun drawing the water out and the moon drawing it in again.

Lincoln wrote the address while riding from Washington to Gettysburg on an envelope.

General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him, and a fourth went through his clothes.

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution.

"The Complete Angler" was written by Euclid because he knew all about angles.

From a Kindergarten Training School Bible paper: "It was changed in the revised virgin."

GO FURTHER IF YOU DARE

Oberlin Business College Buildings

As School is Dismissed

The Oberlin Business College is now ranked as one of the best business colleges in Ohio. The fact that it was the first school of its kind to be placed upon the Accredited List of Ohio Colleges for training commercial teachers, by the State Department of Public Instruction, indicates something of its high standing in regard to equipment, courses of instruction, class of students and grade of teachers.

The new building which was completed last year adds greatly to the convenience of the work. The additional rooms make it possible to do a higher grade of work.

The new course in Salesmanship and Business Efficiency, given for the first time this year, is greatly appreciated by the students. Many students feel that this is more valuable to them than any other part of the course.

The Normal Course for training commercial teachers will be given during the Summer Term for 1916.

Secretarial Positions

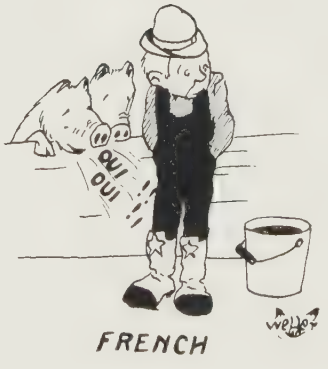
There has come to be a demand for college graduates to fill positions as private secretaries. They must have stenography, typewriting, and bookkeeping, and general business training such as is given in the Oberlin Business College. Perhaps there are some members of the graduating class of Oberlin College for 1916 who could remain in Oberlin another year to prepare for such work. Visitors are always welcome.

PA'S COLLEGE

ASTRONOMY

BIBLE

PHYSICAL TRAINING



FRENCH

The Oberlin Laundry

H. E. ARNOLD, Proprietor

Always on the Job
You Want Our Service
We Want Your Business

GRAHAM, SEFL & MOSSHART
STUDENT AGENTS

V=S
V=T

When College Days Are Over!

MEMORIES OF HAPPY
EXPERIENCES

THE ORIGINAL

Memory and Fellowship Book

C. A. GRAHAM, '17

"The Vacant Chair"

They have rushed in haste to luncheon,
Leaving rows of vacant chairs
On the rostrum of the chapel,
When we say our noonday prayers.

How we miss their inspired faces
And Phi Beta Kappa keys,
Nothing but the "grads" to look at,
And the theologues at ease.

They are gone, but not forgotten,
Each has rushed off to his lair,
Leaving empty, vacuous, vacant,
That exalted chapel chair.

Were we only a poor tutor,
Drawing but a meagre pay,
We would dress in our Prince Albert
And sit up there every day.

D. M. N.

Recipe for Late Rising

At five of seven, leap out of bed,
Be careful of course, you don't land on your head,
Then armed with towel, wash-cloth and brush,
To the end of the hall most speedily rush.

Rub on some soap, give a swipe to your face,
Then back again at the same lively pace.
Twist up your hair in a firm close knot,—
What do you care if you look half "shot"?

Then on with the line of the least resistance,
And down the bannister without assistance,
Slip into a chair (the nearest one),
Eat your "mush,"—the day's begun.

By One Who Has Done It.

(Not passed by any board of censorship)

REX THEATRE

Best Quality Photoplays

Paramount Pictures
MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

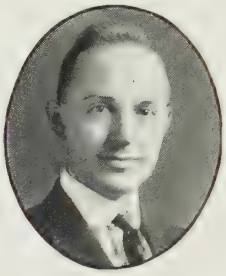
Mutual Masterspictures
TUESDAYS

Mutual Program each Wednesday
Friday and Saturday

A Good Program Always and All Ways

IRA W. WEST, Proprietor

REPRESENTATIVES



GILLET

of
National
Typist
Association
for the year
1916-17

"LEARN TO TYPE BY TOUCH"

Brand new Underwoods furnished for student's use. See us for all your typewriter needs.

SKEELS

7=M
7=N

FEEDS!

We carry a complete line of Groceries, Baked Goods and Candy.

Baked Goods, fresh each day from our own bakery

SHOES!

The latest snappy styles, made of solid leather. You can get the latest thing in a shoe that will **wear.**

Complete line of Tennis Shoes and Slippers

We carry the finest line of Groceries, Baked Goods, Pastries, Candy, Shoes and School Supplies in Oberlin.

Gastronomically yours,

H. B. Dobyns

23 S. Main St. **Phones 145 and 233**

Cotrell & Leonard

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of

Caps, Gowns and Hoods

To the American Colleges and Universities from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Class Contracts a Specialty

Correct Hoods for all Degrees. Rich Robes for Pulpit and Bench.

Bulletin, Samples, etc. on approval.

Freshman (to Professor who is carrying green book bag)—"Good morning. Taking your laundry down?"

A freshman on being shown through the Library for the first time, saw students in the Seminar rooms, and asked, "Are all those people going to foreign lands or are some of them going to be ministers here?"

Prof. Holmes—"Now there's one point in the use of soap."

Chemistry Prof.—"Name some of the more difficult quantitative experiments you have carried out."

Student—"The tin in gelatin."

Fred Artz (at Baldwin)—"I've never yet had a picture taken that did me justice."

Hal Smith—"Did you ever try reducing them?"

Miss Bach entered the dining room one morning and made the following remark: "Ach, but it ist a kalt morning. My feet haf been so kalt dass I haf been sitting for the last hour mit my feet on the transom."

Madonna of the Ramsey

It will Pay YOU to Investigate the ROYAL

The Typewriter That Does the Work of Several

It Writes
It Types Cards
(Tags, Labels of every known form)

It Bills
(Without a dollar for "special" attachments)

PRICE
$100.00

Other Exclusive Features of the

New No. 10 Model Royal

New Adjustable Touch, Fast, *Roller-Trip* Escapement, Reversing Paper-Table, Inbuilt Card-Devices.

Automatic Ribbon-Reverse, with Completely Detachable Spools.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Phone { Main 1527 / Central 2763

620 Prospect Ave., S. E., CLEVELAND, O.

The Rape of the Lock-(up)

"Yes, sir," said Uncle 'Bijah, "in my youth this was a wild place. Did I ever tell you about that time back in 1916, when Mayor Yolk an' me an' Al Lewis stood between the defenseless town and a pack o' ravenous Oberlin students? No? Ol' Yolk, he roots us out o' bed about 12: 30, an' depitizes us as official policemen. He says: "I conjure you as fellow citizens to follow me in a raid against those rat-faced unregenerates which are now disturbin' of the peace by ringin' the chapel bell." So we did. We went over behind Warner Hall, which was a Observatory of Music in them days, an' watched 'em. There was about forty or seventy of 'em howlin' around a middlin' large bonfire on Sturges lawn. Yolk, he advises strategy. Says he, "They're all in a bunch now, and we can't do nothin' with 'em. We'll wait till they separate, an' then we'll surround 'em. So we did.

Sure enough, they separated and some of 'em started out North Professor right towards us. Old Yolk marched down to 'em, an', says he: "Boys, you're under arrest."

"Quit your kiddin'," says one of them. "Come on, fellows, let's go home."

Then Yolk flashes his star on 'em. There was three of 'em in the bunch, and you'd ought to have seen 'em stare. I don't reckon them boys had rightly figured out what they was liable to run up against, when they started on their wild career.

One of 'em was a big, tall fellow, who would o' been handsome, if it hadn't been for his face, and he starts to say somethin', but Yolk shuts him up and we start over to the Mayor's office.

Then the three of 'em started yellin', "Beat it, fellows, beat it," to a gang who was going up the street ahead of us. They thought somethin' was the matter an' came back to find out what it was, and run plump into our arms, an' we arrested 'em.

"I told you strategy was the best policy," says Yolk. So there we was, marchin' down College street, an' me an' Al an' Yolk felt pretty proud to think we'd rung in such a big crew. We was glad that there wan't anybody on the streets tho, 'cause if we'd been seen associatin' with that bunch it might o' been misunderstood. We had a good hold on two of the first three we'd got, and the other one marched along jokin' just as though it was the Canopener's Picnic. But when we got down to the corner of Main street something happened. I never actually figured out much about it. But it was like this. First, there was forty arrested fellows, marchin' along with us, an' then, by gosh, there wasn't none of 'em except the three that was tryin' to josh Yolk an' me. It was just as though the hand of the Lord had wiped 'em out. Yolk says afterward that they ran away. He says that they had Track Meets every spring to practice up for just such emergencies. But I'm doubtful as to whether he's right.

Anyway, we went on with what we had to the jail! One of them fellows actually led the way up the steps just as though he's been there before. Finally we got in the

College Text Books

Memorabilia Books
Oberlin Publications
Popular Fiction
Stationery
Music
Etc.

AT

Channon Book Store

KODAK FINISHING

During the Summer Months will be done the same as other years.

MAIL ORDERS

From your home or your summer resort will have my prompt and careful attention.

May I Ask You for a Trial Order?

FRANK T. COOKE

OBERLIN

□=/
⊡=J

If You Wish to Send a box of

HYLER'S,
LIGGETT'S
OR
STACY'S
CHOCOLATES

to your friend, try

Tobin's Drug Store

Let Us Print Your

Class Letters

WE WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE AN ESTIMATE

The Tribune Prt. & Pub. Co.

51 S. Main *Oberlin, O.*

office and Yolk, he lit the gas and cleared his throat, an' set down. Then he pulled out his watch, an' says, "It is now twenty minutes after one."

"You're right, mayor," says one of the three, looking at his watch.

Yolk stares at him a minute an' says: "You're a freshman, ain't you? "

"Yes, your Honor," he replies.

"Well, we give freshmen an extra chance. You've had yours. We will now proceed."

Then Yolk says: "You boys are arrested for disturbin' the peace. Have you anything to say for yourselves?"

"Well, it's this way," starts in one of 'em, "the score was 24-20—"

"That's what the costs 'll be, if you don't give a better reason than that," says Yolk.

Then Yolk takes their names. I remember 'em yet. They was G. A. Chester, an' W. S. Leroy, and L. B. Williams. Yolk warns 'em that there's a State law against giving the wrong name in court, but they refused to change 'em.

Then the big, tall fellow spoke up an' says, "Now, look here, mayor, we was just havin' a little innocent fun, an' besides I've got to get someone to take my place as Chaplin at the Statican, if you don't let us go."

Yolk busts in on 'em here, an' turnin' to Al an' me, he says: "I call on you two men to witness that this fellow is a liar. There ain't no such movin' picture show in town."

About then the other two fellows jumps in an' starts arguin' with Yolk an' they had it hot an' heavy for quite a spell.

Well, the upshot of it was that Yolk had to dismiss the case on account o' lack of evidence against these particular fellows, but as he let 'em go, he says "Under the new law, you are subject to recall, so you want to be ready."

An' would you believe it, them fellows was actually laughin' when they went down the jail steps.

Yes, them was wild days."

College Jewelry

A. R. KIMPTON

No. 7 S. Main, Oberlin, Ohio

Γ=Q
Γ·=R

SCHEIDE'S PHOTOGRAPHS

have always been a source of
SATISFACTION and PLEASURE

to students and graduates of Oberlin College other years

Why not you this year?

Studio, Elyria, Ohio

519 Broad Street *Opposite the Andives*

The Oberlin Weakly

Umpteenth Year | Our Weakly Bleat | Published by Us in a Hurry

History Repeats Itself

Don't it beat the Dutch, no matter how much you shave, you have to do it over again.

OUR NEW VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

The new college vaudeville house opened last week to crowds of eager patrons, proving from the very first what a great social need has been provided for in this venture. The managers, Jones and Cady of the Seminary, have been working hard to make the scheme a live-wire proposition. Arrangements have been made to book all of the local stars, the idea being to have all of the performances staged by local talent. The program for last week was varied and unique, including in the bill some of the most scintillating stars of our theatrical firmament, and if the same degree of excellence can be maintained at the usual ten, twenty, and thirty price, the future of the undertaking is an assured success. Last week's program, as written up by our dramatic critic (Freddy Artz), follows.

Tine Gerrish gave a splendid impersonation of Sarah Bernhardt, bringing in with telling effect the popular favorite, "Heinie Waltzed Round on His Hickory Limb."

Brack Lewis scored a hit in his series of dramatic poses, representing successively, "The Gibson Man," "The Beloved Adventurer," and "The Perfect Thirty-Six."

Mil Swanson sang with charming expression the old, sweet melody, "'Tis Better to Have Loved a Short Man, Than Never to Have Loved a Tall."

Jimmy Dunn, Chuck Giauque, Mark Kalbfleisch, Bert Dunn, and Coke Andrus brought down the house with a strenuous skit modeled after the story, "Captains Couragious."

Winifred Rauschenbusch sang with deep feeling an original composition, "We'll Accept Your Bids for Fussing, if You'll Let Us Pay You Back."

Muriel Poor, Doris Wood, and Pauline Munson gave a beautiful trio entitled, "When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Man That You Could Get." Egie Alexander also sang, expressing a lovely sentiment in the touching little ballad, "Street Cars Are Fine When the Sidewalks Are Icy, but All the Same I Think I'd Rather Walk."

Rosie Lichtenfels held the audience in breathless tensity during her wonderful dances from the Rushin' Ballet.

The concluding number was of unusual interest and merits great praise for its human appeal and sympathetic color. It consisted of a serenade played by Kewp Loomis on a regular man size jewsharp.

We feel sure that the generous patronage of the opening week will be continued throughout the rest of the year, and we wish to congratulate the unknown few who are responsible for the inception of the idea. May success be with you! We can assure you of the faithful support of this sheet and the good wishes of the entire college community.

THE BITTER BITE
or
THE BITER BIT

An accident of an unusual and terrible nature occurred a few nights ago at Council Hall, when one of the residents there in preparing to retire carelessly placed his artificial teeth on a chair, only to return some minutes later and with criminal absent-mindedness sit down on them, biting himself severely and inflicting a painful and dangerous wound. The sufferer's shrieks were heard all over the building, and the inmates rushed to the scene of the accident to find him stretched out on the floor, vainly trying to dislodge his jaws, which had fastened upon him with a ferocity almost canine. All of the usual methods of making a dog lose his grip were employed, to no avail,—until someone had sufficient presence of mind to seize a chafing-dish full of scalding hot cambric tea that stood near-by out of sight, and dash the contents over the inflexible masticators. Under the drastic treatment they were forced to relax their hold and though the victim's agony was still intense, possibly fatal consequences were thus averted.

The victim of this unprecedented calamity is still under the care of the physician, but as we go to press reports from his deathbed-side indicate that as yet no symptoms of rabies have developed, beyond those ordinarily present in the inmates of the institution. We rejoice with him in his fortunate escape, and that he will never again permit himself association with a set which indulges in even the mildest forms of backbiting.

THE
News Printing Co.
29 North Main Street
Oberlin, Ohio

ANYTHING
in
PRINTING
from
A CARD
to
A BOOK

The
Apollo Theatre
The House of Quality
for those who demand
THE BEST
Finest and Most Up-to-date
PHOTO PLAYS

C=K
E=L

66 Years ago
this Commencement

A. Straus

came to Oberlin

and since then has been handing out nothing but the best in
Men's Furnishings
and
Clothing.

ASKEY'S BARBER SHOP

14 SOUTH MAIN ST.
OBERLIN, OHIO

We Want Your Business

5 Barbers
NO WAITING

The Best Service
in Ohio

EDITORS

Head Cheese.....Ed. I. Tore
Second Cook.....H. Elper

STAFF

Athletic Editor.....R. U. Asport
Woman's Page,
Miss B. Atrice Fairask
Ads.....See Head Cheese

GIVE FELLOW MEMBER GIFT

Nickerson Honored

D. M. Nickerson, the celebrated short story writer was surprised by a number of his friends of the class of 1916 yesterday, the occasion being his twentieth birthday. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing. Before leaving, the author was presented with a lovely gift in the form of a black wig. Mr. Nickerson was quite overcome by the thoughtfulness of his friends and said it was the most hair-raising spectacle he had ever experienced.

PROFESSORIAL CRUELTY

Far be it from us to indulge in biting criticism of the men and women who are responsible for the expansion of our mental content, namely, the members of our honored faculty. And yet we venture to state that there are respects in which they have betrayed extreme thoughtlessness, nay, even cruelty, in their attitude toward their classes. We have in mind a particularly distressing case of this kind, a case which is, in fact, the cause of this remonstrance.

Not so very long ago we were passing the Memorial Arch, when we happened to see, seated between two of its majestic columns, a poor little Freshman girl. A book was upon her lap, and she was studying faithfully, though the cold winds were dashing snowflakes about her and drifting the chilly crystals against the back of her fair neck. She was shivering in a way that aroused our pity, and we made bold to inquire the reason why she was doing such a foolhardy thing as to study out of doors on a windy, wintry day. Her eyes widened piteously at our question, and betwixt the quivering of her lips and the chattering of her teeth, we managed to hear her faint reply. List, O ye lovers of fair play! Hear, kind and true of our faculty! What did she say? This: "Well, I realize as well as you that I am taking my life in my hands by doing such a thing, but Prof. —— said I must do twenty hours of *outside reading* before March first, and I didn't dare wait for a sunny day."

Now we submit that the professor who made that assignment was cruel, not because he was really asking too much *work*, but instead, too much *intelligence*. Knowing the foolishness of freshman girls, and their inability to comprehend the intricacies of the English language, he should have carefully explained to his infantile charges just what was expected of them. We trust that all earnest teachers will in the future use proper precautions in making assignments to these tender maidens so recently precipitated into college life,—a life which must of necessity make a severe strain on their embryonic intellects.

We are led to understand that the faculty is contemplating the transformation(?) of French Hall into a Chamber of Horrors. For the initial donation we would recommend; first, that Society Hall be added to it; second, that the purpose of the new building be further aided by placing there on file printed copies of the three standard types of after-chapel talks.

Thought for To-day

There are girls in every college,
Whose household science knowledge
Never gets beyond the holding of a spoon;
They are mighty good at flirting,
And the truth is disconcerting,
But the fact is, they'll not marry very soon.

Now our wisdom is not scrumptious,
And we hate to seem presumptuous,
But we want to speak a little word or two.
As the *cuckoo clock's* sweet cooing
Keeps all mankind up and doing,
So do girls who learn to
Cook before they *coo*.

IN GENERAL

In this editorial we shall bring out two points. We repeat it, we shall bring out two points. (1) And what we mean to say is this, and in my judgment this is important, in general, you understand, and we would not like to be quoted in this, but speaking from the profundity of human knowledge, in general (of course you understand we are not finding fault but the fact remains), and speaking as an editor of average ignorance, of whom thank heavens(!!!!) it can never be said he voted a straight ticket, in general suffice it to say, to be brief and to the point seldom but quite frequently you understand invariably but of course not always, Oberlin professors have a round-about-way of approaching their subject.

You know that there business manager of ourn?

Well, there ain't none.

? ? ? ? ?

In this age of the arduous pursuit of prosperity, pleasure and peace(?) the greatest contribution to the gaiety, if not to the wisdom, of the world can scarcely be unwelcomed. With this thought in our domes, we have prepared and published and sweated over this issue of the "Oberlinite Weekly." How wise, stupid or boresome, this edition is, it is to the reader only to judge. These rough and untidy but inpregnable facts, dressed in the sweet, persuasive language of our staff are now before you. If you are interested in these pages, we are content. If not, we know whose fault it will be, but will try to forget it. Anyway, we won't get mad and swear about it.

Seven Million

People transported on Southwestern cars in regular service during the year 1914

Some must have ridden several times

What better proof that

SOUTHWESTERN SERVICE

is the best?

The Cleveland, Southwestern & Columbus Railway Co.

F. H. MADDOCK, Agent,

OBERLIN, OHIO

Π=O

Π=P

The Alumni Pin

For Graduates of Oberlin College

Heavy solid gold with patent catch.....$4.50

Fob attachment extra, if desired..... .50

The Phi Beta Kappa Key

All keys must be of this design.

There are three sizes.

Send for illustrations and prices of all.

Headquarters for College Jewelry of All Kinds

HERRICK & SHREFFLER

7 West College Street

A PAGE FOR OUR WOMEN READERS

HEALTH NOTES

Dr. Ima Bumm?

Stammering may be speedily and effectively cured by taking the time, whenever you are excessively troubled, to place a hot potato in the mouth. We assure you that you will not be at loss for a word.

If you are troubled with a hollow feeling in the head, don't be alarmed, for the chances are your condition is not abnormal. The disorder, if there be any, will pass away as you continue your college course.

If any of our young lady readers are not in as good health as you wish to be, see J. C. W. '17, who will show you how you may become Weller.

Kind words from those we have helped:

Dear Dr. Bumm:—

I have always been sad because I could never hope to be as good-looking and healthy in appearance as my brother. But after following your advice for several months, I have had many people say they cannot tell us apart.

BILL ANDRUS, '16.

Dear Dr. Bumm:—

Before following your advice, I could scarcely find the strength to do my work at the library of nights. Now I have no trouble to get Dunn. D. WILLIAMS, '16.

Be Taller

Would you like to improve the general symmetry of your figure?

Free to All Tall Persons

A Solicited Testimony.

Gents: Before I tried your system, I was 3 ft. 8½ inches in my stocking feet. Today I stand 3 ft. 9 inches with my shoes on and wearing a pompadour. It is simply wonderfully remarkable.

SCAMMON, '16.

Advice to the Love-Longs

By Miss B. Atrice Fairask.

Dear Miss Fairask:—

I am in love with a fair classmate of mine, who has shown signs of returning my affection. But she is a splendid athlete, and always beats me at tennis. (1) Do you think we could be happy together? (2) Will she be kind to me? ANXIOUS ONE.

Ans.—Yes, I think you could be very happy together. It is better to be beaten on the tennis court than in the divorce court. (2) Yes, if you behave yourself.

Dear Miss Fairask:—

I am in love with a fine young man who calls every Saturday night. The last time he called, he nearly proposed, and I am sure that next Saturday night he intends to do so. Now I am a careful girl, and I want to do everything properly. Should I get permission from the dean to accept him? FRESHMAN DARLING.

Ans.—By no means ask the dean. Such an affair is purely personal, and it is unnecessary to take anyone into your confidence. Do not be afraid that you are doing wrong, my dear. If you love him, do not lose a chance to win him. Willing men like him are rare in Oberlin, and I am sure your heart tells you what is wise. Good luck to you.

Dear Miss Fairask:—

I love my dog and my fiancé equally well. What can I do?

FOUR EYES.

Ans.—Poison your fiancé.

Dear Miss Askjacks:—

I have been going with a man for fifty years, and he hasn't asked me to marry him yet? Is he crazy?

SWEET-SIXTEEN.

Ans.—No, but you are.

Household Helps

Discarded banana peels are easily converted into effective slip-ons.

Don't throw away your old text-books. You can use them to paste recipes in.

A tomato can makes an excellent receptacle for chewing gum, when it is not in use.

Nut Sundae

A nut Sundae is one you spend in attending '17 religious meetings.

College Soup

If you like a tasty soup, and are willing to take pains to secure the proper ingredients and utensils, proceed as follows: Go to the football team for beef, the class distinctions for scraps, the Men's bowling alleys for a bowl, the Third Church for a spoon, the dean's office for a fire; and you can go to the secretary's office and buy a ticket for the season.

Beauty Hints

A graceful carriage may be secured by walking to the livery stable and paying the price.

Stout girls may reduce their weight by spending an hour a week in special session with the deans.

To those who desire good figures we recommend the mathematics department.

If you are troubled with cold feet, cheer up! This is Leap Year, and if he doesn't ask you, you can ask him.

Don't be blue, if you have a thin neck. It will be hard for you to get hot under the collar.

To cure freckles: First, dig out the freckles with a sharp penknife; then hang them up in the attic; and in a month or so they should be perfectly cured.

R. W. ALLEN

WELCOME

W. H. HAYLOR

ALLEN & HAYLOR

Dependable Furniture

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

SELL OR RENT

We cater to the Students' needs

CRATING and SHIPPING ***YOURS for SERVICE***

129 South Main Street

U=C
U=D

"REMEMBER"

When your shoes need repairing, take them to the place where you are sure to get the best value for your money.

A. S. SUNDELL'S

Shoe Hospital

18 E. College Street

Varsity Team Wins Five Hundred State Championship at Columbus

Dunnit, "Stack" Fortree, McPickle Win in Finals from Ohio State

(By associated press)

Columbus, O., Feb. 12.—Captain Dunnit, 'Stack' Fortree, and McPickle representing Oberlin at the Big Six five hundred tournament today won the state title in the Cheatem final round from Katchem and Cheatem, the Ohio State pair, after a long and hard afternoon. Previous to the finals, Oberlin had defeated Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan.

At 3:00, Referee 'Pop' Bliss blew his whistle, and Dunnit of Oberlin rushed to the table and cut for deal with Cheatem of State. When it became known that Oberlin had won the deal, the great grandstand of Ohio Field, packed with Oberlin supporters yelling madly as they viewed excitedly the players at the table in the middle of the football field, simply went wild, and several rooters who were provided with field glasses, shouted to Dunnit that there were three aces in the widow. As McPickle, the other Oberlin man, was getting in some good work with a small pocket mirror, the enjoinders were unnecessary.

State bid six spades after a long consultation, and they were promptly given opportunity to try their luck as bidders. They lost, and the Oberlin "Hi-O-Hi's" roared out over the field as the scorekeeper chalked up Ohio with forty in the hole. Then with Cheatem dealing, McPickle pulled the play of the game that almost gave State the match when he bid ten hearts and led forth the four, five, and six of hearts in succession. Here Dunnit had to be revived, and time was taken out for three minutes. On the next deal, after Dunnit had led the joker, McPickle followed suit with the right bower of trumps and again Dunnit had to have time taken out. This time, however, he was too weak to continue playing, and Coach Lift substituted 'Stack' Fortree.

This proved to be the happy move of the game. The youngster "Stack" happened to have the good luck to break into the game with a fresh deck in his pocket of which all the rest were ignorant. This aided him a great deal in his moves, and although it was sometimes awkward to see six aces on the table, no questions were asked. The game was hence practically decided. State, handicapped by having to play with only fifty-two cards, was totally outplayed.

Oberlin Is Forging

That Oberlin is forging to the front in the athletic world is shown by her recent victories in debate over Reserve and Rochester. In addition to this more interest is being taken by students in all lines of athletic activities. A larger number of candidates are trying out for the church choirs, and Glee Club, and soccer. Coaches Kimball and Lehmann prophesy a successful season.

Conservatory Men Beat Girls in Rope-Skipping Contest

College Girls Win from Boys

Athletic Field was the scene of many heart-rending struggles this afternoon when the annual rope skipping contests were held. Many varied tinted frocks and dresses lent much local color to the scene.

The conservatory boys easily outskipped the con girls, but not without a great deal of effort. By superior numbers the college girls managed to overwhelm the masculine element of the college who refused to exert himself on the ground that it would not be polite to defeat his lady friends. He was heartily cheered. Between the halves tea was served and members of the faculty spoke.

The Thanksgiving Game

The hottest, most spicy, and most exciting contest of the season will be played to-day between the Boarders of Lauderleigh Hall and the Turkeys. The conflict will be played at the Lauderleigh Hall Amusement Park, and a large attendance is expected. Both teams claim the championship, but the Hash-eaters are a little in the lead, as the Turkeys lost one game earlier in the week when they met the husky Farmer's aggregation on their local diamond. The star player for the Farmers, Axe by name, "chopped" a home run at the deciding moment of the last inning and the Turkeys lost their heads, flew wild, went up into the air and landed in the soup.

Today the game will open promptly at one-thirty. Piano will play first and Dinner Chimes second; Cigars will be in the "Box," and there will be plenty of "smoke." Laughter will be catching. Molasses, Tanglefoot and Butter will be in the field to catch flies. Grass will cover lots of ground in the infield. Turkey's Orchestra has refused to play because Trombone was a poor "slider," but we can count on Song to make a "hit," and Twenty a score. Knife will be watched and put out of the game if he goes to making any "base cuts." We are sure that Ice will play a good, cool game. Clock will probably "strike out" a number of times before the game is over. Cherry has played wild, and Bread has loafed around all the week. Light was "put out" yesterday, but will "shine" in this game.

Potato will umpire as he has good eyes. A few unusual regulations have been made for the spectators at the game. All Pigs will have a special "rooting" section. No one is allowed to "roast" Peanuts during the game. Hammers are requested not to "knock," or Winds to "blow."

The name of

RIVERS

Is the Standard of Reliability in

Shoe Repairing

Throughout the Country. Ask for

H. J. RIVERS

18 S. Main St. Oberlin, Ohio

J=G
J=H

J. G. Schmittgen

"THE LADIES' TAILOR"

Is now located at 122 Middle Ave., opposite the Green Line waiting room.

SPRING SUITS AND GRADUATING GOWNS

J. G. SCHMITTGEN

122 Middle Ave., Elyria, O.

You will always find the Largest Stock of

Cut Flowers and Plants

in town at

V. E. RICE'S

"The Oberlin Florist"

Phone 61, 182 E. Larain St.

OBERLIN OHIO

COLUMNS FOR THE PEOPLE

WANTS, FOR SALE, FOR RENT, Etc.

In this column you will find a need for every want—a want for every need,—maybe.

LOST

LOST—One half of a small invisible, mustache at Peter's Court. Return to V. D. Parker and receive thanks.

LOST—Many valuable minutes by fussing. Freshman President.

LOST—At Forest Street, or the Library, one heart, previously in fine condition. Suitable reward will be given for its return undamaged. Bert Dunn.

FOUND

FOUND—In the Library, last week, a silver cuff button with initials B. V. D. If previous owner will communicate, I will match him as to who gets both. Paul Lewellenn.

FOUND—Several girls' ten mile hikes. Owners may have same by describing them to the business manager.

FOUND—One lone four-legged pig in the M. B. one early morning last December. This pig looks intelligent, is white and black. Owner can have him by distinguishing it from the other M. B. inmates and paying us a handsome reward.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN—who wish to take leading parts in the senior class play will apply to the head usher at once.

100 MEN—to join stag dancing club,—object training in self defense, self-confidence, and gracefulness. See N. Mack. Talcott.

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE!!

Tools furnished, wages unpaid, catalog free for 10 cents, strictly modern, oldest school in the business. "Every man should know how to shave." Dunn-Andrus-Cowdery & Co.

REWARD OFFERED!!—For information leading to the capture and conviction of highway second story man who stole property from H. Gereke '16 one morning last winter, to the amount of $7.00. Will pay a reward of $8.00 for the return of $7.00.

MISCELLANEOUS

Be thin and you will be happy. Have you seen Mark Kalbfleisch smile? Watch the testimonials for our Anti-fat and you will discover why he smiles. "Please send me p. d. q. and c. o. d. six more bottles of Anti-fat. It has its effect. Use my name if you wish."

Signed, C. Amstutz.

Senior Barber Shop. One chair, many willing barbers, no waiting. Peters Court. Motto: "We stand for no rough stuff." Ask to see our hair destroyer. (adv.)

Hi-O-Hi PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS

DOC. GALEN MILLER

Office—Conservatory Building

(Take safety raiser to top floor.)

The lame are made to hear and the blind to walk by my new method. I do everything, anything, more too, and nothing. Limbs and legs pulled without anesthetic is my specialty. Crooked men made straight.

DOC. HUFFORD, M. D.

Office—Dascomb. All hours.

Sprains, warts, socialism, and smoking habit cured without the knife.

DENTISTS

DOC. GROAN A. GRUNT

Office—Basement of Town Hall.

Teeth pulled while you wait—two days. Crowns, quarrying, bridge work, and rubber inlays a Specialty. I punch your face and fill the cavities.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Beautiful suite of unfurnished rooms on the ground floor of Oshaw Hall. Ministerial neighborhood & all inconveniences. Front windows face the Atlantic and the rear ones look toward the wonderful Pacific. Easy terms. Inquire at Scoundrel Hall for information of all kinds.

STOCK EXCHANGE REPORTS

Considerable pantry stock went down last night.

Amalgamated yeast had a sudden rise.

Telephone went into the hands of the receiver.

Great activity in the fussers' corner Saturday night. Pressure ceased at 9:30.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mr. Soph-Frosh Scrap, whose residence is at Oberlin, O., is hereby and herein notified that Mr. Mens Senate has filed a petition against Mrs. Paddle Line Scrap from A. Cole Dean and has hereupon granted her a divorce from said Mr. Soph-Frosh Scrap on the grounds of cruelty to animals. Said divorce taking place September, 1915.

THE PANTRY

Bakery and Lunchery

Come in and have a loaf with the crowd.

Doughnut Forget
We Knead the Dough.

"RED" SEVERANCE

Dingsorryol Parlor

Worst-Class Barber.

Shave	$ .15
Towel	.15
Combing Hair	.15
Talcott powder	.10
Hair cut	.40
Face wipe	.15
Shine (shoes inside)	.15
Shine (shoes outside)	.15
Eye-brows brushed	.05
Total	?

Ask to See
My New Hair Colorer.

Bastian Bros. Co.

Manufacturers of

Class Emblems, Rings, Fobs,
Athletic Medals

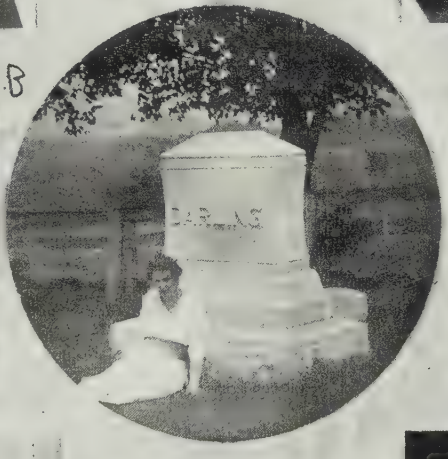
Wedding and Commencement
Invitations and Announce-
ments, Dance Orders,
Programs, Menus,
Visiting Cards,
Etc.

Samples and Estimates Furnished
upon Request

880 Bastian Bldg ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FOUR

MATRON OF M.B



ROMPERS

RACKET

CHAMBER MAID

LAB. DOINGS

ESTABLISHED 1872 *EXCELLED BY NONE*

E. A. Wright Bank Note Company

Engravers—Printers—Stationers

Office and Factory:
Broad and Huntington Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Central Store:
1218 Walnut Street

Manufacturer of

Class and Society Pins, Medals

Commencement Invitations
Dance Programs
Menus
Leather Souvenirs
Wedding Invitations

Stationery
Diplomas
Your Book Inserts
Novelties
Calling Cards

>=U
>=V

Don Love brings back an interesting picture of a submarine submerged.

Professional Directory
PHYSICIANS

W. F. THATCHER, M. D.

Office Hours: 11 to 12 A. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

Residence Phone 405. Office Phone 2 on 420.

Office, North Main St. (over Peoples Bank)

Residence, 263 Elm St.

PAUL C. COLEGROVE, M. D.

Office, 7 West College St. - - - - Phone 285

Residence, 74 Elmwood Place - - - Phone 114-R

Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M.

D. S. HUSTED, Dentist

27 West College Street

Phone 350

OBERLIN - - - OHIO

A. Z. TILLOTSON

Attorney-at-Law

Over 19 West College Street

Phones Office, 100
Residence, 470-L

OBERLIN - - - OHIO

J. E. BARNARD

13 N. Main St. Phone 420

H. F. VAUGHAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.
8-11 A. M.

Phones
131
133

Please Mention the "Hi-O-Hi"

AN ALUMNUS
SLEEPING BEAUTY
SIMPLE SIMON
HOUSEWIFE

THERE ARE MORE

Starr Uprights, Grand and Player PIANOS

In the Colleges and Universities of the United States than any other make.

The reason is clear. The heads of the departments of music are in a position to know the instruments ranking foremost in tone. The tone of Starr pianos is full, sweet, and pure, free from all mechanical effects. They are made from the best materials, are mechanically perfect, and the designs and finish are correct. It is no wonder, then, that the STARR has been in such great demand in the educational field. They are enthusiastically endorsed by over one hundred and thirty thousand users throughout the world.

Starr Phonographs are the latest product of this company and are from the same high standard of construction as Starr pianos. They combine the same excellent qualities and their tone is superior to that of ALL OTHER PHONOGRAPHS.

STARR INSTRUMENTS STAND PARAMOUNT as an EMBODIMENT of the HIGHEST in QUALITY. If you are interested in our pianos or phonographs, send for our free catalogs.

THE STARR PIANO CO.

RICHMOND -:- INDIANA

The Statistical Society

EDITOR'S NOTE.—*Our readers may not be aware that there exists in Oberlin a body of seriously minded young men calling themselves by the above title. The Statistical Society collects, at great trouble and expense, a great mass of tremendously useless material concerning every known activity of the college and community. From their annual report, just published, we cull the following interesting information:*

Valuable facts anent school-boy digestion have come to light through a careful survey of customers at "The Pantry." Of every forty visitors, eight, on an average, order pie and beans; sixteen content themselves with coffee and sinkers, the latter being like a pretzel with but a single convolution; ten desire spuds (sometimes vulgarly known as "praties") five take eggs (hen's); while the remainder resort to a miscellaneous menu of pop, ice-cream and slap-jacks (in season). Of these customers, 65% hail the waiters by their Christian (or profane) names, such as "Di," "Bat," etc. The baptismal name is rarely alluded to,—its use betokens a lack of cameraderie. Four of the forty are, on the average, morose, and order chocolate pie, whereas approximately 18% are jocose and inclined toward vocalizing. This class affects oysters.

Of the 1448 second-hand school books turned in at the establishment of I. M. Goings last year, 85 or nearly 6% had never been looked into, indicating great native intelligence on the part of their erst-time owners. Only two were dog-eared, but both of these had evidently been in the hands of children, for upon their fly-leaves were scrawled meaningless words such as "cotangent" and "H_2SO_4." 50% of these text-books were green, showing a decided taste for that color. The natural inference drawn is that the student element is largely of Celtic extraction.

During the year, Mr. Rindfusz, of Severance Laboratory made three thousand seven hundred and forty-two jokes. All but three thousand and ninety of these raised an audible laugh. (Statistics by Mr. Parks). This is a percentage of 19, a record approached only by Professor Cowdery with 17.7%. Professor Martin scored only 14.2%. However the latter told three new stories during the year. Professor McLennan revealed the fact that he is of Scotch descent six hundred and fifteen times, while Professor Anderegg mentioned Switzerland thirty times in one week in connection with degenerate hyperbolas. Professor E. A. Miller made the following references in one three-hour course on pedagogy: Golf (52); Ella Flagg Young, "who taught me" (73); Ablative absolute (102); Illinois Central Ry. Yards, Chicago, (39).

The Glee Club sang in fifteen cities on their holiday trip, including Chicago and Wellington. Their private care was called "Magnet," the idea being that it would Pull-men.

In the 74 years of its existence nearly 30,000 services have been held in First Church. Over fifty million people have passed through its doors. Placed end to end these people would reach 60,000 miles.

Coal, Flour, Feed
Builders' Supplies

Also Lime for your Tennis Courts.

We can supply you with the above commodities at reasonable prices

Give Us a Trial Order and Let Us Get Acquainted

Ackelson & Champney
Phone 123
Office: 88 South Main St.

We specialize
in neat,
original,
artistic

BOOKLETS
FOLDERS
BROCHURES
MENUS

OBERLIN
PRINT SHOP

34 East College St.
Phone 347

J=A
J=B

CATERING
Special Baking

Class Parties
Lunches to Order
Fancy Ice Cream and Ices

Call for the Best Chocolates

SCHRAFTS
W. D. HOBBS - 15 E. College St.

Three Big Winners

Walk-Overs
Florsheims
Stetsons

GET THEM AT
COOLEY'S

The real feature of the year was E. A. Miller's whistling-stuttering recitation at the holiday stag in the Men's Building. It showed what the human vocal organs are capable of when adequately trained.

The All-the-year registration plan worked so well that only 102% of the students wanted to change their registration at the end of the first semester.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Telephones reports that the Talcott phone was abused in a terrible manner throughout the year. On several days it was forced to work 26 hours. Such long periods of labor are very hard upon the diaphragm, and are liable to bring on phoney diseases.

Carnegie Library may have its name changed to Carnegie Auditorium. As a whispering gallery, it is unsurpassed in Oberlin, the accoustics being exceptionally fine. The debating societies which meet perennially in the vestibule, just outside the swinging doors, should carry on their discussions in the main room, as the banging doors occasionally cause the readers to lose something of what they say.

"He's a Clean Cut Young Fellow."

BEFORE you have a chance to say a word, your personal appearance speaks for you. Men judge your personality largely by your clothes, and that first impression may decide for or against you.

You can wear clothes that most favorably express your personality and give you that "clean-cut" look the world admires in young men, if you have them made to your individual measure by my advanced tailoring methods.

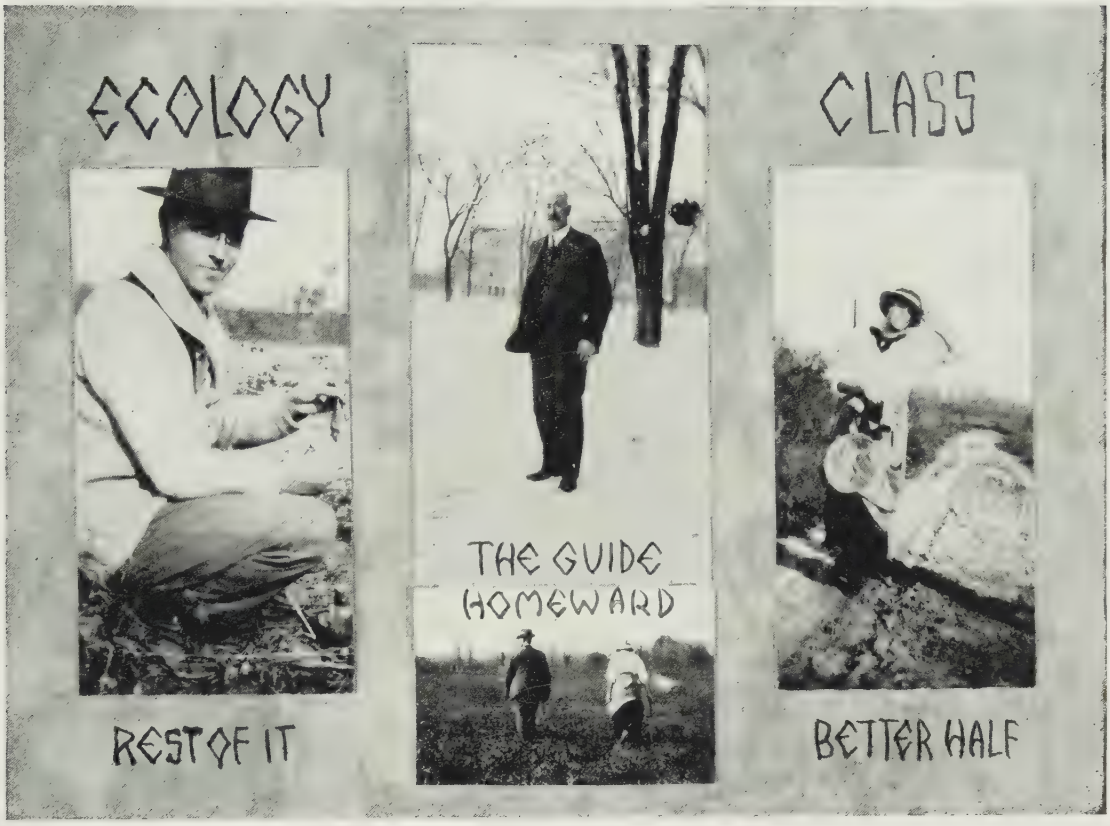
When you order your clothes here, you can be sure that they will be right in style and fit, because I am a young man myself, and I specialize in clothes for young men.

$25.00 and Up

MacLACHLAN

Advanced Tailoring

35 TAYLOR ARCADE CLEVELAND



Lord Cottage girl (buying some groceries)—"Have you any desecrated codfish?"

Mr. Rindfusz (in laboratory)—"If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we and the laboratory with us might be blown sky-high. Come closer, gentlemen, so that you may be better able to follow me."

Lab. Instructions: "Add sodium carbonate and ignite."

Beginner (to Mr. Rindfusz)—"I have added the sodium carbonate but can't find the ignite."

Tune: "The Old Oaken Bucket."

How dear to my nose are the smells of my lab days,
When Hydrogen Sulfide my nostrils assailed;
The chlorine, the bromine, the Araby perfumes,
Which gave such a stench that my valiant heart quailed;
Those senseless fool questions I asked of Herr Rindfusz,
Those orders I handed to Parks in his den.
The test-tubes I smashed and the acids I squandered.
Soon ran my five dollar deposit to ten.

CHORUS

The gaseous old lab room, the smoke filled lab room,
With many queer bottles set forth all in rows,
I smelled like a Turk from September to June days,
I wooed that fair science while holding my nose.

"Roge"

HEADQUARTERS

For Good Things to Eat

GIBSON BROTHERS

T. D. Parmele - - Tinning and Pipe Fitting

Quality the Best—Gas and Electrical Supplies—*Prices that Please*

21 South Main St. OBERLIN, OHIO Phone 43

Ponies

A book is shortly to appear from the pen of one of our Seniors who has majored in Latin. The work is appropriately entitled, "Four Years in the Saddle."

The freshmen next year will have a new class officer to be called "Master of the Horse." Nobody electing Math. is eligible.

We understand that Professor Hutchins was asked by a member of 1919 if a pony were used when Elijah was translated.

Freshman: "I heard that Dr. Andrews led the cheering at Case.

My, but he must have looked funny turning the somersault!"

Cut This Out and Save It

Any 6-Exposure Film developed for *10c* Any 12-Exposure Film developed for *15c*

WIDE MARGIN

2¼ x 3¼ Prints Velox 2½ x 4¼ Prints Velox	2½ cts. each
3¼ x 4¼ Prints Velox 3½ x 3½ Prints Velox	3 cts. each
3¼ x 5½ Prints Velox 4 x 5 Prints Velox	4 cts. each

SUTOR'S ART AND CAMERA STORE

182 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WE PAY RETURN POSTAGE ON FILMS AND PRINTS

MARINE VIEW

SPEED LIMITED

WELL PIPED

'POP' HOLMES

OBERLIN MUD

VOLUNTEERS BY THE CAMP-FIRE

OBERLIN COLLEGE

OBERLIN, OHIO

HENRY CHURCHILL KING, D. D., LL. D., President

Finney Memorial Chapel

DEPARTMENTS

The College of Arts and Sciences **The Theological Seminary**
The Conservatory of Music

The eighty-fourth year will begin Wednesday, September 13, 1916.

The Summer Session of the College of Arts and Sciences will begin Friday, June 16, 1916.

One hundred and seventy-four Officers of Instruction and Administration; 1,740 Students; thirty Buildings.

For catalogues and illustrated pamphlets address the Secretary, George M. Jones.

For 1916-17 the number of Students to be accepted for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences is limited to 1,000.

A LITTLE MELODRAMA FILMED JUST BEFORE FINALS.

STUDENT: O, I wish I hadn't killed the old rooster, now!

Things We Wonder About

Why Toot isn't in the band.
Why he never goes on one.
If Professor Stetson wears Stetson's.
Bill Plumb.
Why Eva Tanguay never comes to Oberlin.
What the Belgians thought when they got a pair of Nate Mack's shoes
Why Nickerson parts his hair in the middle.
Deeter's pompador.
The Reviews "Campus Chatter."
Why the following never put their initials on their suit-cases:

SHORT-STORY COMPOSITION; A.I.
Primarily for Freshmen

Homer E. Crain	Bush A. Hunter	Etta A. Roach
B. Viola Davis	Gertrude E. McCartney	Howard E. Rothrock
Gertrude A. DeBats	Raymond A. McConnell	Earl A. Thayer
Martha A. Detchon	S. Isabel Merry	Frances A. Tutthil
K. Irene Doll	M. Esther Nester	Jennie E. Wisterman
D. Isobel Dunn	Mariette A. Peterson	James A. McDill

We Are Expending Every Effort

to make our store truly representative of the best American manufacturers. This does not mean that we always feature highly advertised merchandise, for if we consider that an article shows value for the customer, we buy it, regardless of the fact that the manufacturer has not conducted an extensive advertising campaign. Honest merchandise is, after all, the best kind of advertisement.

When buying Hosiery, ask for Wayne Knit Stockings; they come in all qualities and afford a wide variety of prices. *Wayne Knit Silk Hosiery is eminently satisfactory.*

Centemeri Gloves are known the world over. We have placed a large advance order for next season, and you are assured of the Centemeri quality for another year, at least. We can show you these celebrated gloves at $1.50, $2.00, $2.25, and $2.50.

Other equally well-known products of American wearing-apparel manufacturers find a place on our shelves.

Warner Corsets,

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets,

Globe Tailormade Underwear,

Carter's Underwear,

Puritan Undermuslins,

Paul Jones Middy Blouses.

Trade-marks bearing any of these names are proof positive of high quality, and of cleanly made garments.

YOCOM BROTHERS CO.

29-31 West College St.

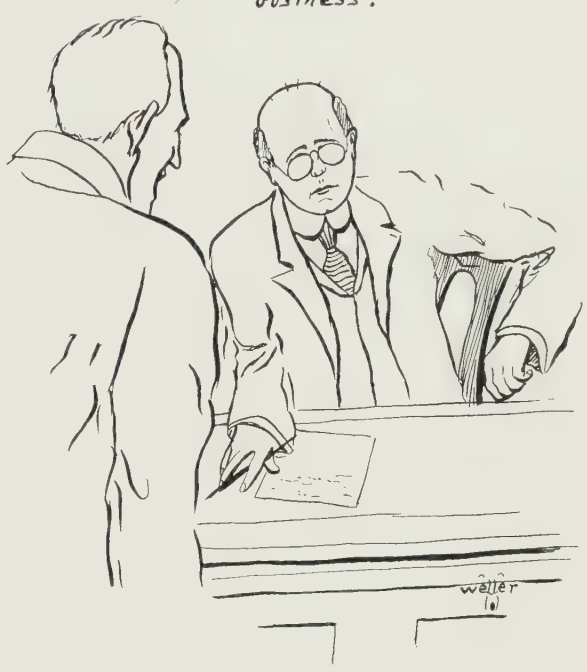
OBERLIN *OHIO*

Freshie (after failing in his second re-examination in logarithms)—"Professor, how much is a season ticket in this department?"

From the pen of a Lab. poet:
One atom loved two others and
he said to them one day,
"I love you both so dearly, let's
get married right away;
Just jump into this test-tube,
dears." And in they went,
all three.
They plainly felt, without a
doubt, a real affinity,—
Holmes called it a reaction;
alas, how could he know
The sentiment existing in a drop
of H_2O.

Barbara Wells (in kindergarten when the children were talking about their father's work)—"Mine sleeps most of the time but sometimes he teaches."

The dendrology class, last spring, with Professor Grover in the lead was trailing across the campus when Marguerite Reese was heard to sing unconsciously the old song: "See the mighty host advancing, Satan leading on," and then she wondered why they all laughed.



PROF. ANDREWS: It's only a ten minute walk.
PROF. WIGHTMAN: M-m-m-m--well; that is, m-m-m-for me, or-a-for you?

Senior (to freshman sitting on the Arch, reading)—"What are you doing out here? I see you sitting here every day. Don't you get cold?"

Freshman—"Well, yes I do. But Miss Ward has given us thirty hours of outside reading to do and I've got to keep at it till I get it done."

We learn that Rex Bell made the following announcement at Talcott concerning "Candida:"

"There is a slip of paper, which all of those will please sign, who wish to sit together as a house, on the round table, in the hall."

We wonder whether our Talcott friends got his "drift," and would suggest that his announcement be given the Freshmen Comp. classes for punctuation.

Who's Your Tailor?

BEHR'S TAILOR SHOP

Oberlin -:- Ohio

Representing

ED. V. PRICE CO.

Merchant Tailor

CHICAGO

Cut Flowers

Flowering Plants, Palms and Ferns, Boquets, etc.

Greenhouses, 26 North Cedar Ave.

Bicycles, Bicycle Tires and Sundries

Store, Coal Yard and Gardens at 63 S. MAIN ST.

H. A. COOK

PHONES 435 AND 359

L=E
L=F

When You Think of Cleaning

REMEMBER

Ours is the only plant in Oberlin. One reason why we can and do save you (and us) time and money.

Brooks Dry Cleaning Works

PHONE 264-156R ***21 S. MAIN ST.***

Oberlin Books

Books by President H. C. King

Rational Living.....50c net
Reconstruction in Theology.....50c net
Laws of Friendship.....50c net
Theology and Social Consciousness.50c net
Ethics of Jesus.....50c net
Letters on the Greatness and Simplicity of the Christian Faith.....50c net

Books by Dean E. I. Bosworth

Studies in the Life of Christ.....50c net
Christ in Every-Day Life.....50c net

Any of above sent postpaid upon receipt of price.

For anything pertaining to Oberlin in our line, address—

A. G. COMINGS & SON

Publishers and Booksellers

OBERLIN OHIO

DOWN THE STREET
'BOB' CAUGHT HOLDING
LAMBS
ON THE FENCE
LUCK
A NEW DANCE
IN CAP AND GOWN

The Rice Studio

Over 35-37 West College St.

Phone 77

Makers of High Grade

PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

SITTINGS MADE DAY OR EVENING
BY APPOINTMENT

We have over 50,000 negatives—some valuable groups of classes and varsity football.

WE WILL SOON DISCARD

many of these groups and individual negatives. Speak quick if you care to secure Photos of any of these—your Class or Individual Negative.

T. J. RICE

A=Y
A=Z

SUNNY JIM

TWO ZEROS

POSTED

DIGNIFIED

GLIMMERING

TIE UP

SENIORS

TWINKLING

BELL BOYS

HIGH & DRY

OUR TUITION IS PAID

PRINTERS, BINDERS AND ENGRAVERS

College Annuals A Specialty

OFFICE FURNITURE
BLANK BOOKS
OFFICE SUPPLIES

REGALIA
COSTUMES UNIFORMS FOR SECRET SOCIETIES

COLLEGE FRATERNITY

Costumes and Side Degree Paraphernalia. We are always pleased to make quotations, and submit samples.

IHLING BROS. EVERARD CO.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

SOME SING AND SOME DON'T SING

CHICKENS

PLAY!

BAMBOOZLED

SOLITARY SWIMMER

JOKE!

THIS ISSUE IS PRINTED ON

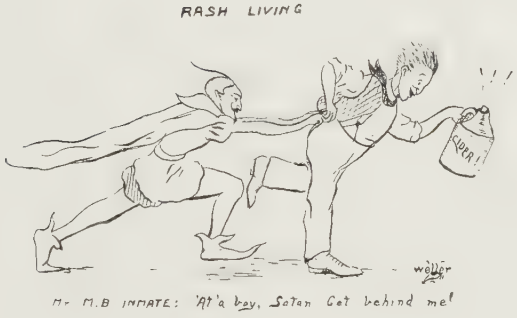
SUPERBA

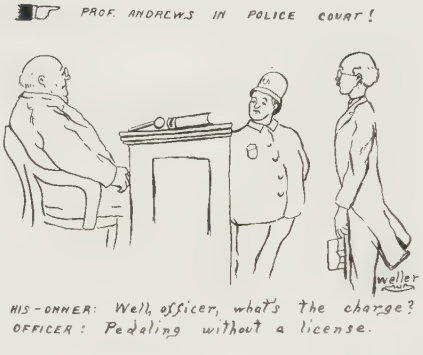
ENAMELED BOOK

MANUFACTURED BY

KING PAPER COMPANY

KALAMAZOO :-: :-: MICHIGAN





Professor (discussing organic and inorganic kingdoms)—"Now if I should shut my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and not move, you would say I was a clod. But I move, I run, I leap; then what would you call me?"

Voice in rear—"A clod-hopper." (Class dismissed).

Freshman (at Talcott, sitting at Mr. Beattie's table, where they were discussing sub-freshman English)—"Did you get put in a sub-freshman section?"

Mr. Beattie—"No, I didn't, did you?"

Could it be possible?

Bob Catton—"I don't believe anyone got above B—in that test in American Government."

V. Gerrish—"What did you get?"

Bob Catton—"B—."

Delayed Reciprocity

A good many Canadians are coming to the United States in these days of threatened conscription. This is a kind of delayed reciprocity, for many of our northern Ohio people went to Canada at the outbreak of the Civil War.

That reminds us: The Lord fed Moses in the wilderness with manna for forty years and now here in Oberlin Moses is reciprocating by sending his famous brown bread up to "Lord."

Jokes

THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEE:

Nate Mack dancing with Pavlowa.

One of them electron things.

A Conservatory Prof. tutoring Toot to toot.

A Chapel proctor for faculty members.

A Krupp gun turned on French Hall.

Chemistry Prof.: It wouldn't be profitable for a manufacturer to use that method of making baking powder, for the baking powder wouldn't raise the dough.

Visitor, to group of students: "Say, will you tell me which one of these buildings is St. Peter's Hall?"

Prof. Martin: "And did you find 'McFall's History of Painting' an easy book to read?"

E. L. Sherrer: "O, yes, very. The type is so large."

Conservatory Prof.: "If you can't strike that high note, sing falsetto."

Aspiring tenor: "Can't do it. Left my false-set-o' teeth at home."

Prof. Anderegg (after an Analytics demonstration): "Oh Mr. McPhee, don't look so ignorant."

By their head-dress shall ye know them. Who? Oh, only the Glee Club, and the Sophomores, and the Junior football men, and the men who went to Ithaca last fall, and the red, redder, reddest debate team. It's a distinction now not to wear a distinction.

At the Dascomb Faculty Reception:

Mrs. Lutz: "Come on, Harley, let's beat it."

Chin in chemistry class: "Ammonia is obtained by the destructive destruction of coal."

Paul Bunker had just returned to his boarding house from the railway depot, where he had started a certain young lady off on a week end trip. He was called upon to give grace and performed his task creditably, beginning as follows:

"Oh, God, bless our loved ones, wherever they may be" etc.

Rorem's invitation to the faculty to enter the dining-room at the football banquet: "Sprinkle yourselves around the room."

Brick Bissell on Comp. Lit. paper:

"And he fell in love with a beautiful 'made.'"

Professor Miller: "And as we look back in future years."

In first year theory—"How does one ascertain pitch? Miss Blank."

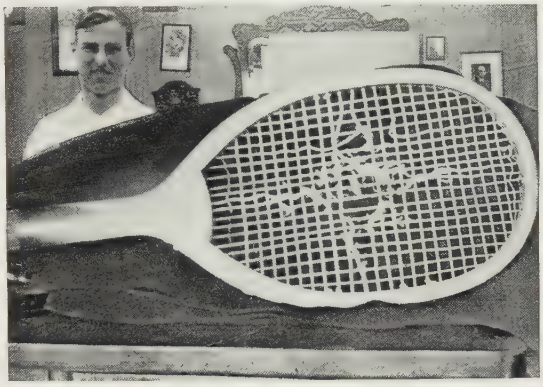
Miss Blank (hesitating)—"Why, with a pitch-fork."

It is reported that the 1916 class poet nearly dislocated his collar bone trying to rhyme Oberlin with commencement.

It was at the Casals concert. The sweet creature next to him had been leaning forward in her seat as the plaintive notes of the cello wailed a mournful melody. Her eyes glistened with emotion and in her whole face one could read all the admiration which she felt. As the last notes died away, her escort turned to her and said:

"How beautiful."

"Yes indeed, doesn't it fit her exquisitely in the back? How much do you suppose it cost a yard? "



"Mus" hits 'em hard!

Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten
Dass ich so traurig bin,
Ich habe mein pony vergessen
Und musst rely on mein Sinn;
Herr Professor is kuhl and er chuckles,
Und ruhig lacht er in glee,
Er glaubt dass er will jemand flunken.
Ach Himmel! O kann dass sein me?

Student (addressing Herr Rindfusz)—"I took some ammonium sulfate in the palm of my hand, which was odorless."

Kathryn M.—"Sociology teaches that you won't get married, because there aren't enough men for you."

Pearl S.—"One would be enough for me."

A pair of suspenders—Dean Cole and Dean Lord.

One of Bat's ledgerdemain stunts is turning white bread into Graham.

Reverend Mr. Spence announced that in his absence on the following Sunday, Prof. Wells would occupy the pulpit, and then proceeded to preach a sermon upon "Restoring Old Wells."

Anna Herbst (at the senior-freshman party)—"Oh, Mr. Nickerson, you do remind me so of someone! Who can it be? Oh, I know, it's my father!"

Nickerson—"Are you sure it isn't your grandfather?"

There are Two Reasons why Stafford Engravings are used in this Annual and why they should be used in Yours

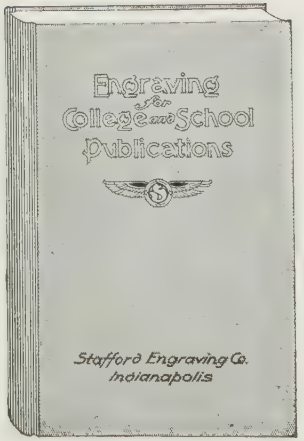
The First, of course, is quality. Through years of specialization, our organization has become unusually expert in half-tones, color plates, zinc etchings, and designs for college and school publications. We have the very best shop equipment and every facility for prompt production of quality work.

The famous Levy Acid Blast process gives our half-tones a cleaner, deeper, sharper etching than the tub method most commonly used, and makes it easier for your printer to give you a first-class job.

The Second is Stafford Co-operation. For the benefit of our customers in their dealing with us, we have prepared a valuable handbook entitled "Engraving for College and School Publications," containing 164 pages and over 300 illustrations, and giving complete information in regard to planning your publication, the preparation of copy, and ordering of engravings. This book simplifies ordering, prevents costly mistakes, and means high quality engravings at lowest cost. We do not sell it—but we loan a copy to the staff of each publication for which we make the engravings.

Let Stafford make your commencement invitations, fraternity stationery, visiting cards, and any other copper plate engraving or steel die embossing. We have a large department devoted exclusively to this class of work, and can give you both quality and service. Samples with prices on request.

This Book FREE



We loan a copy of this Book to the Staff of every Publication for for which we make Engravings.

Stafford Engraving Company

ARTISTS, DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS

Century Building Indianapolis, Ind.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Editor-in-Chief

Athletic Editor

Associate Editor

Photograph Editor

Business Manager

Organization Editor

Asst. Business Manager

Stunt and Joke Editor

Art Editor

Organization Editor

Stunt and Joke Editor

Athletic Editor

Snapshot Editor

At Last

Our labors are over, and, if your judgment on this volume is favorable, they have not been all in vain. We have tried to represent Oberlin as it is, but if at some points we have seemed facetious, if you think your image in the Mirrorscope unduly distorted, remember that it is through the same glass that you enjoy seeing your neighbor,—and us.

Though the experience in book publishing gained by the staff may be rather uncertain in practical future usefulness, the closer friendships that grow up between the co-laborers apace with the growth of the Book are not to be lightly valued nor quickly forgotten.

As we close, the editor would acknowledge the services of those who have aided in any way in the work of the year. We cannot mention all who have helped, but we take pleasure in naming a few who have sacrificed the most time for the Book.

ART

Alethia Cochlin
Alice Anderson
Dorothy McDonald
Florence Wagner
Marjorie Muggy
Jay C. Weller

LITERARY

Don. M. Nickerson
Leo Forman
Devere Allen

GENERAL

Dorothy Birkmayr
Louise Pollitz
Ethel Reed
Ruth Stevens
Jacob Sack
Walter Smith
Wilfred Wood

We appreciate the high class work of Mr. Rice, our photographer, and the willing aid and cooperation of the Stafford Engraving Co., and of the printers, The Ihling Bros. Everard Co., who printed the Hi-O-Hi of the two preceding years also.

Especially does the editor appreciate the faithful cooperation of the board members, and the very efficient work of the financial managers, on whom depends in no small degree the success of such an undertaking.

INDEX

Academy 105
Academy Athletics 229
Academy Debate 154
Academy Faculty 106
Academy Glee Club 172
Academy History 107
Academy Senior Class 109
Academy Y. W. C. A. 131
Alumni 28
Andrews, Dr. George W. 162
Art Association 180
Athletics 186
Athletic Association 189
Baedecker 307
Baker, Mr. Albert 272
Baseball, Class 227
Baseball, Varsity 211
Basketball, Class 225
Basketball, Girls' 245
Basketball, Varsity 199
Boarding Houses 273
Calendar 250
Campus Views 9
Church Choirs 170
Class Athletics 221
Cole, Charles N. 32
Conservatory 87
Conservatory Faculty 90
Conservatory Men's Board 120
Conservatory Women's Board 121
Cosmopolitan Club 181
Cross Country Team 210
Conservatory Orchestra 165
Conservatory Seniors 94
Debate, Academy 154
Debate, Varsity and Inter-society 152
Deputation Teams 128
Dramatics 173
Ecology Trip 270
Equal Suffrage League 183
Faculty, Academy 106
Faculty, College 34
Faculty, Conservatory 90
Faculty, Seminary 101
Fitch, Miss Florence M. 33
Football, Class 223
Football, Varsity 191
Freshman Class 81
Freshman Tenth 85
G. F. A. 234
Geology Trip to Virginia 268
German Club 182
Girls' Athletics 233
Glee Club, Academy 172
Glee Club, College 166
Glee Club, Christmas Trip 265
Hi-O-Hi Board 158
Hockey 242
Junior Class 73
Literary Magazine 157
Literary Societies 136
Mandolin Club, Men's 168
Mandolin Club, Girls' 169
Matthison, Miss 176
Morrison, Charles W. 88
Musical Union 163
Nash, Miss Frances G. 89
O. Association 190
Oberlin Athletics 186
"Oberlinite Weekly" 323
"O. C." Club 236
Oratory 155
Orchestra, Conservatory 165
Post Graduate Club 181
P. T. Classes 238
Rape of the Lock-up 319
Receipt for Late Rising 315
Review, The Oberlin 156
School Boards, Attention! 310
Seminary Union 129
Senate, Men's 112
Senate, Women's 114
Senior Councellors, Men's 118
Senior Councellors, Women's 119
Senior Questions 301
Seniors, Academy 109
Seniors, College 37
Seniors, Conservatory 94
Seniors, Seminary 103
Shansi 31
Soccer Football 219
Sophomore Class 77
Statistical Society 339
Student Volunteers 135
Summer School 266
Tennis, Girls' 241
Tennis, Varsity 216
Track 205
U. L. A. 134
Vacant Chair, The 315
Women's League 116
Y. M. C. A. 124
Y. W. C. A. 126
Y. W. C. A., Academy 131